



CORLIONIS

Mark Musselman

Dear Mark,

My first love. I was always so jealous of Miss Johnson in first grade. Mark I love you so much. Without a doubt you have been one of my best friends, and you are one of the hardest people to say good-bye to. I was looking through some old notes the other day and found some from you. They say "Unice loves Miron forever." I hope that's true. That was back when you had to stand on a stair above me so we could "kiss". Now I have to stand on a chair to look you in the eyes. I can't even think of not being able to hear you sing every day. You have the best voice I have ever heard. And I had to beg you to stay in jazz choir in 9th grade!! As I think back on our thirteen years together so many things stick out in my mind. Playing catch and kiss (always hoping you would catch me), my pants falling down on the ropes, playing T. or D., football games with Brian Hatler and Lisa T., ... Mark I just realized that ^{there} will come a day when I won't see you again. It hurts. I love you so much. The way I have loved you has taken on many forms throughout the years, and now it combines all of them to make you one of the best friends, true friends, I have ever had. "Going" with you thirteen times just wasn't enough! Our high school years have had ups and downs for us, but the ups outweigh the downs by far. I think last year was good for us - our many talks after Pippin Rehearsal in Mr Shreiners class, Morp. But this year was it. I will always remember your dance in your boxers at UNC that was ... undescrivable! Singing many concerts but especially listening to your verse of "Puff", and Cherish. Mark I truly cherish you. The cruise was a perfect way to spend my last Spring Break. With you I love. I will cherish the memory of standing on deck pondering all of Life's meanings, and watching

jelly fish and squid go by. That was a moment I'll
reflect on when I want to think what true happiness is.
I will remember watching you sing Elvira, and I will smile.
I have many pictures to keep, and journal entries that
I will read and remember and probably cry. Neil Diamond
and Simon & Garfunkel... their songs remind me of you.
In ten years I will hear "Hello Again", think of you and
smile. You are absolutely the best, most caring, sincere,
sensitive, loving, beautiful ~~person~~ that has been in my
life. I want my husband to be like you because I could
spend the rest of my life with someone like you.
I love you so much it hurts to
sign this. You were one of my
first friends, and definitely one of my
best friends. Thanks an eternity
for being there and letting
me share part of your life.
You are gorgeous.
Everyone is yelling
at me because I
have had your book
all night, so I
conclude this now.
I love you and will
miss you so much. I
am already looking forward
to coming home at Christmas
and seeing you. Thank you
again for being one of
the happiest memories
I have of my life so far.
Love Always,
Cheryl Beck alias Cheryl
Milton TNT, Lola.



Dear Mark,

5/16/84

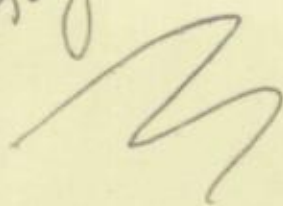
Will babe "I'm so glad we had ~~two~~ time together, just to have a laugh and sing a song" . . . (cute huh?) Like every other person who is so close to me I can't really figure out what to write but even more so because you are one of my best friends and you'll always have a space in my heart, that belongs to you. Even though there have been times when we have fought, hated and screamed at each other - we've been just . . . "us". We've been through PIPPIN, PETE and 12 years of school together (oops! 13 years). I've grown up with you and I know I will always be able to look back at the times we have been together and the things we have shared and smile. You know what is inside of me and not many people do. Thank you for being my buddy, and one of my best friends. Forever I will remain "Mama" so in 30 years I'd better see you eating dinner across from me at my table. Okay? You've always helped me and you have helped make Sean and me what we are. I love you. You know you'll always be with me and I will always be with you in mind, spirit and heart. Thank you Mark-ey!!

FOREVER -
JUST YOUR MAMA!
(Cilie & Cat Fish)

P.S.

If you ever get
the urge to run around
on a boat - call me!!

Okay?





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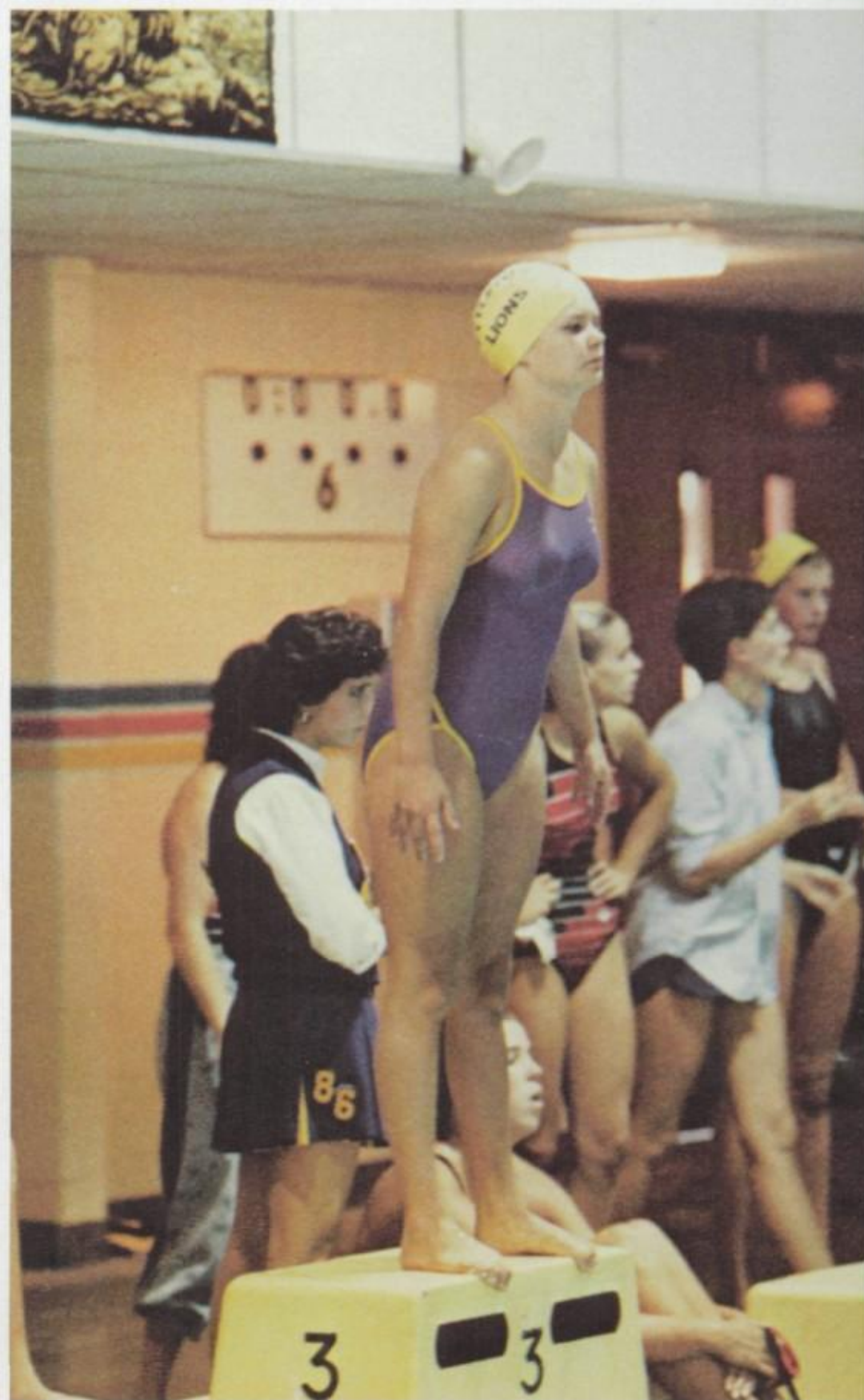
Tanoi Rucker, the niece of Bobbi Immig, shouts the school's cheer. She was this year's mascot for the cheerleading squad.



Senior Kim Musgrave and Junior Shelly Heinz proudly entertain the audience during halftime.



Junior Janet Weaver prepares for the next heat. Much concentration is needed to do well, as seen in her eyes.



Our originality and our freedoms are perhaps the basis to many of the things which we, as LHS students value most. We recognize that our school, our country, and even the entire world is undergoing hundreds of technological changes resulting in what seems to be a new trend focusing on the open-mind.

At LHS, we were able to express ourselves without fear of criticism. New styles of clothing, haircuts, and music were just the outward signs to the many changes that have taken place within us. We were able to overcome the problems that challenged us, and it is now up to us to challenge the future.

The need for self expression became apparent as many students reached out to explore new horizons which were



At a home volleyball match, seniors Lisa Luck, Kris Kemp, and Debbie Plouffe line up in formation while waiting for the opponents serve.

The marching band serves as a pep band and performs during the halftimes of home football games.



challenging to themselves. Participants on the LHS Forensic team and the actors in the many excellent drama productions this year were rewarded with ovations and awards for their effort, dedication, and practice.

For some, music became their personal goal and focus of attention. Their dedication of their free time was evident during the outstanding band and choir productions, resulting in a single payment of pride and self-satisfaction.

Athletics were also a very challenging means of self expression at LHS. Although the agony of self expressions at LHS occurred, our teams not only gave us an exciting pastime, but our Lion Pride helped us strive for the thrill of victory, the ultimate reward for any

athlete.

By sponsoring dances, fundraisers and several class projects, Student Council was able to express their willingness to help student life, generate school spirit, and contribute many ideas for our surrounding community.

The Lion Roar staff documented our wins, losses, and kept us tuned in to the events which occurred at LHS. Most of all, they challenged us to think for ourselves and expand our horizons.

Between the covers of the 1984 Cor-lionis, the yearbook staff has met its challenge and hopes to make you meet yours by reflecting the memories of the past and changes within yourself.

The world is in a constant state of change, and it would seem, as time progresses, that nothing can remain unchanged from year to year. But there is one ideal characteristic that has been a common factor in comparing each year's changes for centuries-progress.

At times we wonder where progress has taken us. In the United States we have come a long way, but unfortunately all the world cannot be so lucky. During 1983, we were well informed about the growing controversial war in the Middle East. In a society such as ours, it became increasingly difficult for us to relate to a problem that existed so far away and out of reach in the context of our knowledge. The fact did remain of the war in Lebanon in which so many innocent people, including several US Marines, were killed. A religious monopoly has existed in the Middle East,

but hopefully we can learn of the problems it can cause, for there is no monopoly on virtue.

On September 1, 1983, yet another tragedy plagued our minds as we watched and read the news of the Korean airliner which plunged into the Pacific Ocean. The USSR was held responsible for the 269 deaths after shooting down the passenger airliner shortly

after it entered Soviet airspace.

We might wonder about the humanity or inhumanity of the world in which we live. Shouldn't we grow closer to one another in fear or to protest the cruelties in this world?

AIDS, sometimes referred to as the medical mystery of the decade, made yet another notch in the controversial newsreel of this year. It did however,



Senior Denise Bloemen hugs her teddy who's displaying his new letter. By the way teddy, which activity did you earn your letter in?



Seniors Julie Heiberger and Beth Brown clown around while enjoying the great outdoors.

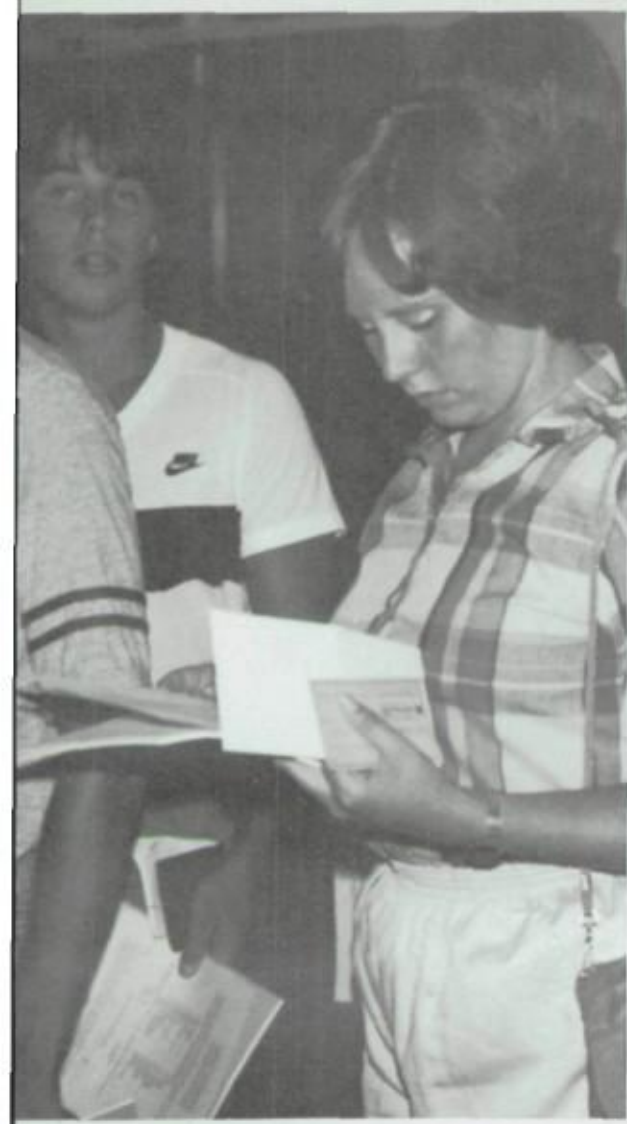
Head Girl Shannon Sullivan and Head Boy Clay Carrier relax from the daily pressure in the cafeteria.



unite a number of people in combatting a common cause: the deaths of many unfortunate human beings. Government support groups were organized, and many major companies donated funds to aid in the research of this disease. Also recognized was the support given by many local political officials such as Pat Schroeder and Mayor Federico Pena.

Although they have not made the evening news or the front page, the changes in our society can be noted locally by the addition of many new sky scrapers to Denver's ever changing skyline. As these monstrous structures climb towards the sky, we can hope for the creation of new jobs and an improvement in local business and our economy.

In combining our feelings on these issues, we realize our world and atmosphere are changing for better and worse. As we assess the value of life, we realize we must always look toward the future.



Seniors Jane Reaves and Keli Gump, of the Cross Country team, rest to prepare for the next heat.

Senior Sean Garretson looks on from the sidelines during a home soccer match.

Yeah Cross-Country!

Arena scheduling, better known as "pulling cards" added to the many frustrations of LSH students this year. Despite early planning of schedules that was a necessity to assure that the pulling process went smoothly, many problems still arose. The most common gripe was from students scheduled toward the end of the procedure, who found they were unable to get the classes they wanted. These classes were "Closed" because their popularity or demand among students had filled them up early.

Although there were many draw-

backs, the positive aspect was that for the first time, LHS students enjoyed the privilege of choosing teachers, class hours, as well as their classes.



The mob of Littleton football fans cheer enthusiastically for the Lions as they score another touchdown.

On the sidelines, Lion teammates watch intently as the team battles another rival.

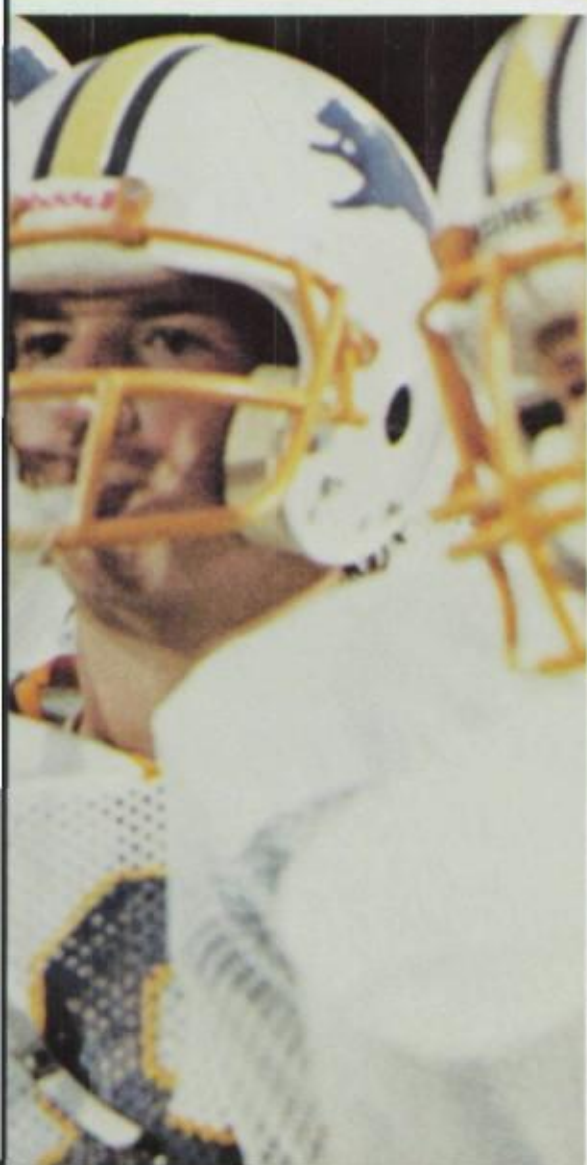
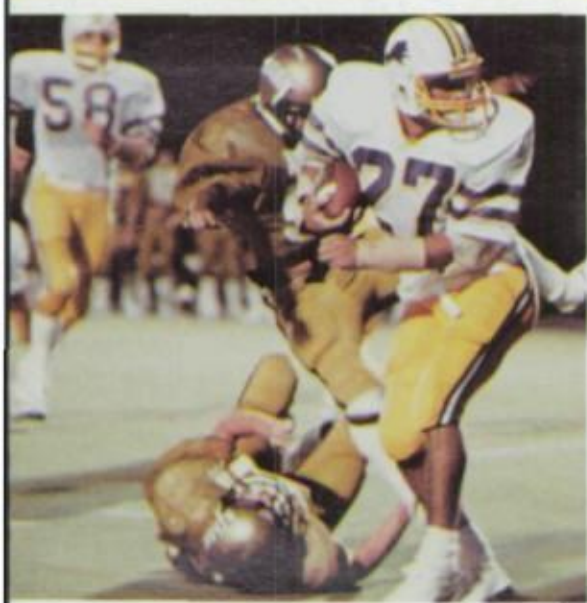




1983-84 was an eventful year for education at LHS. Many students and teachers found themselves wondering if education had taken second place at our school. Governor Lamm termed this year "The year of education," yet the House and Senate declared budget cuts for education in the state. LHS did not escape these cuts, as the teaching staff was reduced through attrition and transfers, and others in Denver faced pay cuts. As just one result, students found themselves excluded from the library when it was closed fifth and eighth hours due to lack of librarians

for supervision.

At the faculty in-service day on September 21, other issues were discussed concerning the improvement of education at LHS. Some ideas presented were extension of the school day from six to seven hours and lengthening the school year itself. Other ideas were increased homework load, the elimination of off hours, and the stiffening of graduation requirements. Overall, the ideas were greeted with little enthusiasm by the LHS staff, who believed that the quality, and not the quantity, of education should be increased.



Lori Patterson and Littleton's Lion, Patty Bradford, help the cheerleader's mascot, Tanoi Rucker, get the crowd rowdie.

Hey Hoof,
Whenever you need a
~~zit~~ zit popped give me
a call. Hockey games won't
be the same without
you. Good luck next
year. That seventh
homer was so you
wouldn't feel bad.
Greg Hall

Dear Mark,

Please forgive me if I miss something - I have sooo much I want to tell you - and I better do it on paper since I have such a hard time t-a-l-k-i-n-g s-l-o-w-l-y! Hee! Sweetie, I feel blessed with so many beautiful memories of high school - but right now is a time when I

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could kick myself in the head for not "falling in love" with you sooner! Mark, just in the last year you've made memories for me that will last forever!! Becoming better friends was like a new door opening - I walked in and found something incredible - you! Remember the ocean breeze and the squid - along with the foam or kelp (?? - never really decided - Hee!) floating by the ship? Or the bright sunrise Brian, you? I shaved before anyone else was up! How am I ever going to feel like life is normal without you around to call me "Poopy Butt", "Wiggly squiggle" or (here comes the big one) "The one who dates the 'goon'!" Ha! You're probably right! Mark, at UNC - that dance routine was "awesome" in Anaheim - our first shower Meg - woo! - that was "wee" interesting! ^{when} your face that morning we sat his wife for breakfast - I rubbed never learned how to shave daily! Hee! highlight of the year - to spend a fond of! Mark, I'll never forget together - such gentleness and a month since then - it's funny how time goes by but feelings remain! (sound fam you song) We're about ready to graduate and yet I feel we should still have some time to spend with each other - oh well - nice thought, anyways. Mark, you have such an influential charisma about you that attracts people like flies! (You realize - not referring you to a fly (tee! Hee!)) I hope you know your talents are endless! You're always driven for excellence and I have alot of confidence in you for your future!

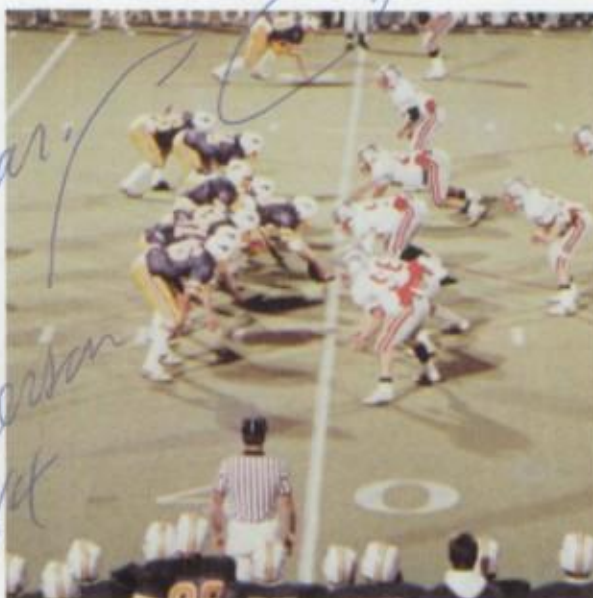




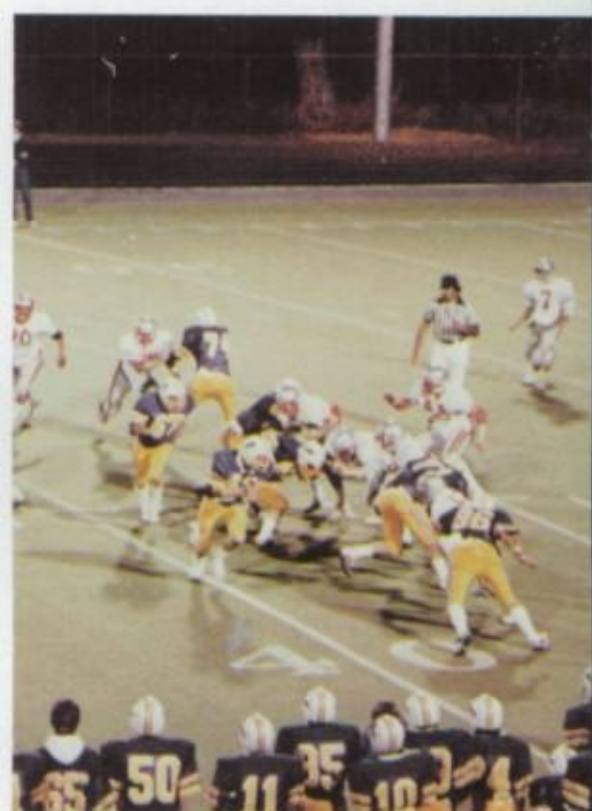
Mark,
if you get
through reading Cheryl's
Novel by College I will be
very proud you. Well we didn't
get our books mixed up this year.
Have fun at CU while I am at
CSU. I will have to
come down next year.
Mark
Anderson
1984

Mary Williams, Cynthia Newell, Amy Echols, Jill Hettinger, Pamela Minet, and Susan Harris perform with the band for the Littleton-Heritage football fans.

LHS Lions lined up on the 40 yard line against the Heritage Eagles in a fight to win our Homecoming game.



The Tall Flags salute the Homecoming Royalty.



We All Got A Kick Out Of It!

On Friday night, September 31, 1983, the football game was unforgettable. The Lions played as though they had never lost a game before. This was not just an ordinary game. It was Littleton's Homecoming game. Anthony Miller, a player for the Lions said, "Not only was Heritage our crosstown rival, we felt we had to win the game to make the school and ourselves happy. It was our responsibility to go out and have a good performance."

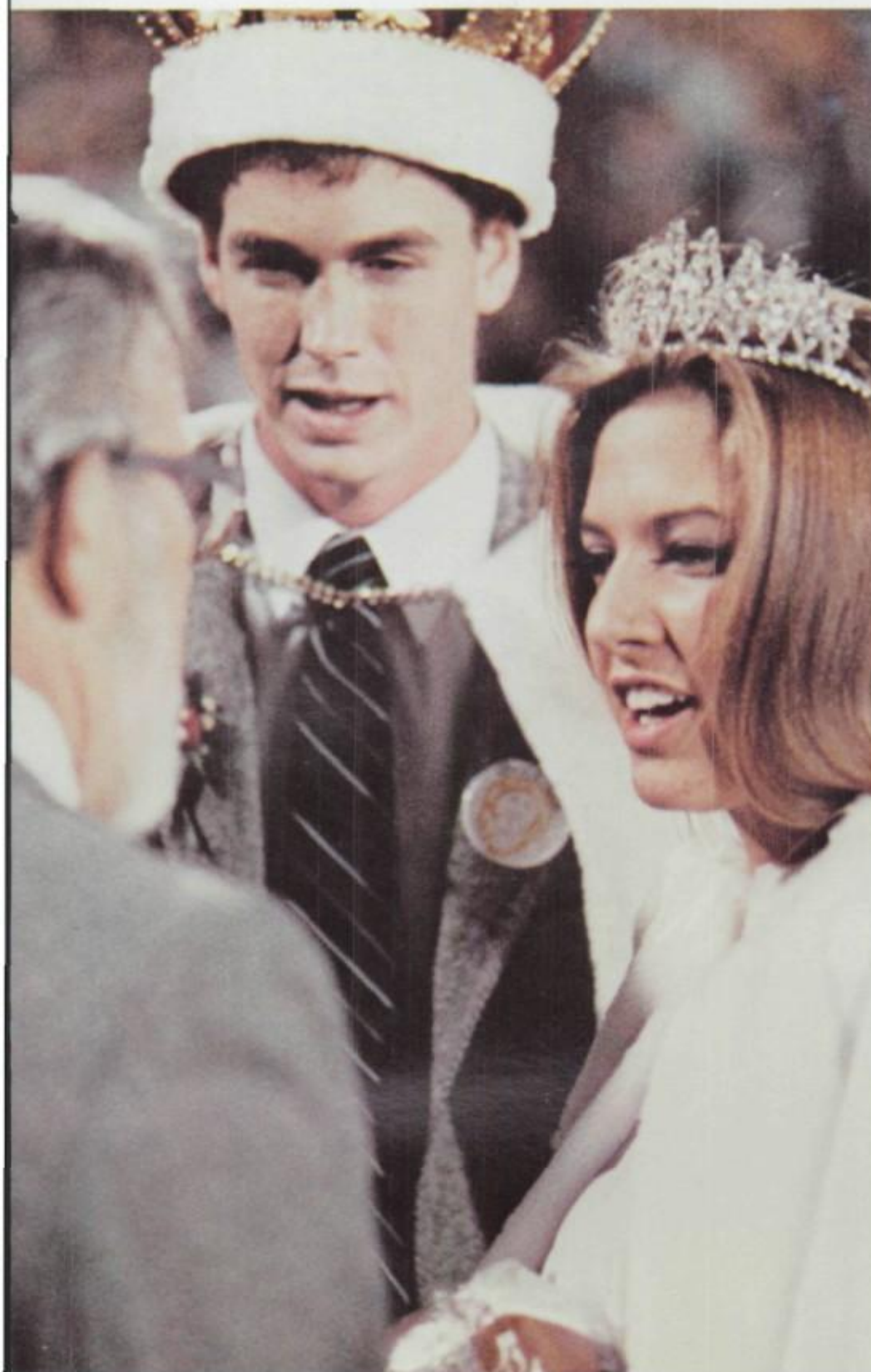
The winning offensive line consisted of: center Al Williams and Greg Hall,

tackles Kent Brown and Mike Katzel, and tight end Al Stubbett, springing backs Mike Northrup, Brian Hatler and Glenn Dreiling.

The Lions started the game with a 20-yard play scoring drive. On fourth and goal Mike Northrup made a 1-yard plunge to finish the drive. Soon after, Heritage's Scott Goodwin tied the game at 7-7 with an 18-yard touchdown run, but this didn't stop the Lions. Glenn Dreiling made an 89-yard kickoff return making Littleton's second score. With a minute left before half and the

score 21-7 Dreiling faked a handoff and found Stubbett wide-open making a 27-yard touchdown pass. With two Littleton personal fouls, Heritage moved into range and made a 31-yard field goal ending the half at 21-10.

The Lions came back even stronger in the second half. The Lions added 17 more points with two touchdown runs on the 1 and 4 yard line by Dreiling and Mike Brohard, and a 21-yard field goal. Time ran out with the score 38-10.



Homecoming King, Clay Carrier and Queen, Shannon Sullivan accept their congratulations given by Mr. Taylor.

Tina Ellis, Chris Stutson, Megan Wilkinson, and Lisa Weatherman perform their pom routine to "It's a Small World."



Short flags, dressed as dwarves, perform to "Hi-Ho."

And The Band Plays On

The Homecoming halftime show began with a marching routine by the LHS marching band and tall flags. Included in this routine were songs such as "Walk 'em Up The Stair," followed by a drum solo entitled "Cute."

The show continued as nine dwarves marched proudly onto the field to the tune of "Hi-Ho." These dwarves were actually the LHS short flags. Head flag, Laura Nutter commented, "All of the flags were enthusiastic about the costumes and the music which tied right in with the Homecoming theme, Fairy Tales."

The Littleton Poms, dressed as Mick-

ey and Minnie mouse, performed with the Band to "It's a Small World." Tia Edington said "I think we were prepared for the routine and we had a lot of confidence in each other."

An archway was formed by the half-time participants and the Homecoming Nominees were escorted through. Clay Carrier and Shannon Sullivan were announced as king and queen, and received their capes and crowns. Shannon also received an autographed football from the varsity squad.

Purple and gold balloons were released to conclude this fantastic half-time show.

That's the way the ball bounces!

Littleton's Homecoming included a soccer game against Arapahoe High School. At 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 30, 1983 the two varsity squads went at it.

Prior to the game the Littleton Lions Soccer team held a record of three wins, three losses, and one tie. Even though players were very energetic, by the half neither team had scored. Mike Orecchio, on the Arapahoe team, soon changed this by scoring two goals, and a third was made by Tim Auth from a penalty kick called against the Lions.

The final score ended with a win by Arapahoe over Littleton 3-0.

Despite losing the game, senior Lane Slaton commented that there was more spirit this year. The crowd loved it as Thomas Schangen, a German foreign exchange student led the team in German cheers.

In addition to the game, the varsity soccer team supported the parade by carrying a float designed like a soccer ball. The Littleton Soccer team demonstrated it's strong support for the LHS Homecoming.

Jerry Brells, varsity fullback, kicks the ball upfield during the Homecoming game against Arapahoe.



Littleton's Jon Pratt and Tim Wing struggle for control of the ball. Even though the Lions suffered defeat, they played a tough game.

A look of sheer determination was seen on the faces of players Thomas Schlangen, Jerry Brells, Scott Bauman, Brian Sundine and Jon Pratt.



"We've got spirit; yes we do!"

As the early morning light began to shine, weary-eyed students climbed out of bed for the start of another week of school. It was Homecoming Week and the fun was about to begin.

The once-sleepy students looked frantically through their closets for something to wear for beach day. Hawaiian shirts and Ocean Pacific shorts were just the beginning to the unique ideas demonstrated by many spirited students. Sunglasses, hats, beach towels, and even "nose cote" added the

finishing touches to this day of fun in the sun.

Planning for the next crazy day was no problem for many students who found an abundance of "nerd" clothing in their parents or even their own closets. Visitors to LHS would not have been impressed if they had seen the "nerds" who roamed the halls on Tuesday, but the "nerds" could not see past the tape on their glasses.

After the embarrassments of Tuesday, it seemed only natural that the

students come to class on Wednesday dressed incognito. Trench coats and sunglasses dominated the hallways as these strangers to LHS drifted discreetly from class to class.

The typical LHS student cannot remain discrete for long. The craziness of the past was captured by wild and crazy tee shirts, head bands and even tatoos representing the 60's.

Last but not least, spirit and support for the athletic teams of LHS was demonstrated by wearing purple and gold.



Seniors, Cheryll Beck and Doug Leibinger participate on Beach Day during Homecoming Week. These two were caught striking their pose in the choir room.

*Mussss?
What's happenin'*

Tracy Katzel and Julie Fujita recapture the look of the 60's.

*LUV
YA*

Kris Kemp, Patty Bradford and Anne Koza demonstrate their nerd qualities.

Overcoming all obstacles including minor vandalism, the choir float successfully pulled through with team effort and cooperation to win first place.

The Drama Club supports their float "Sleeping Beauty." It took third place in the Homecoming parade.



Spirit on Wheels.

Captain Hook, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, The Old Woman in the Shoe, and many other floats were constructed to fit the theme of fairy tales. Each float was judged on originality, effort, relation to theme, neatness in appearance, special effects, and finally overall presentation.

The judges were Mr. Robert Tschirki, superintendant of Littleton Public Schools, and his wife Mrs. Tschirki, Mr. Charles Emily, president of Littleton's City Council, and Dr. Faith Hamre, executive director of Secondary Educa-

tion.

Awarded for the best overall float was "Peter Pan," built by the choir. The float consisted of Captain Hook's pirate ship with moving waves, cannons, an alligator, and authentic costumes borrowed from the Littleton Drama Club.

In the class float category first place went to the junior class for its float "Cinderella," a huge silver slipper resting on a purple pillow lettered in purple and gold.



Lion pride was shown by senior class float.

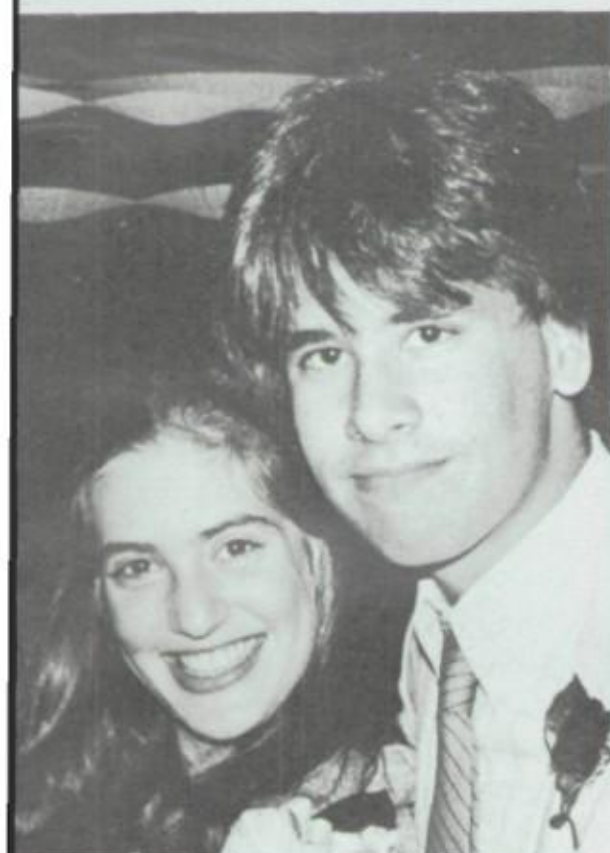
Homecoming Royalty Ian Aler and Beth Gammon
in a close dance.



A few of the 400 attendants at the dance, dance
slowly to the music played by the disc jockey, Q-Z.



Linda Bybee, Aaron Valtakis, Eric Grey, and Michele
Tracy enjoyed a breath of fresh autumn air before
returning to the dance.



A Fairy Tale Come True.

Fairy tales was the theme of the
Homecoming Dance held on Saturday
night, October first.

The mood was set by Q-Z, a disc
jockey, as he played music by many
popular groups such as Air Supply, Mi-

chael Jackson and Quiet Riot.

Shannon Sullivan and Clay Carrier,
this year's King and Queen, reigned
over the festivities, and the crowd of
over four hundred gathered to watch
the royalty dance. Other royalty in-

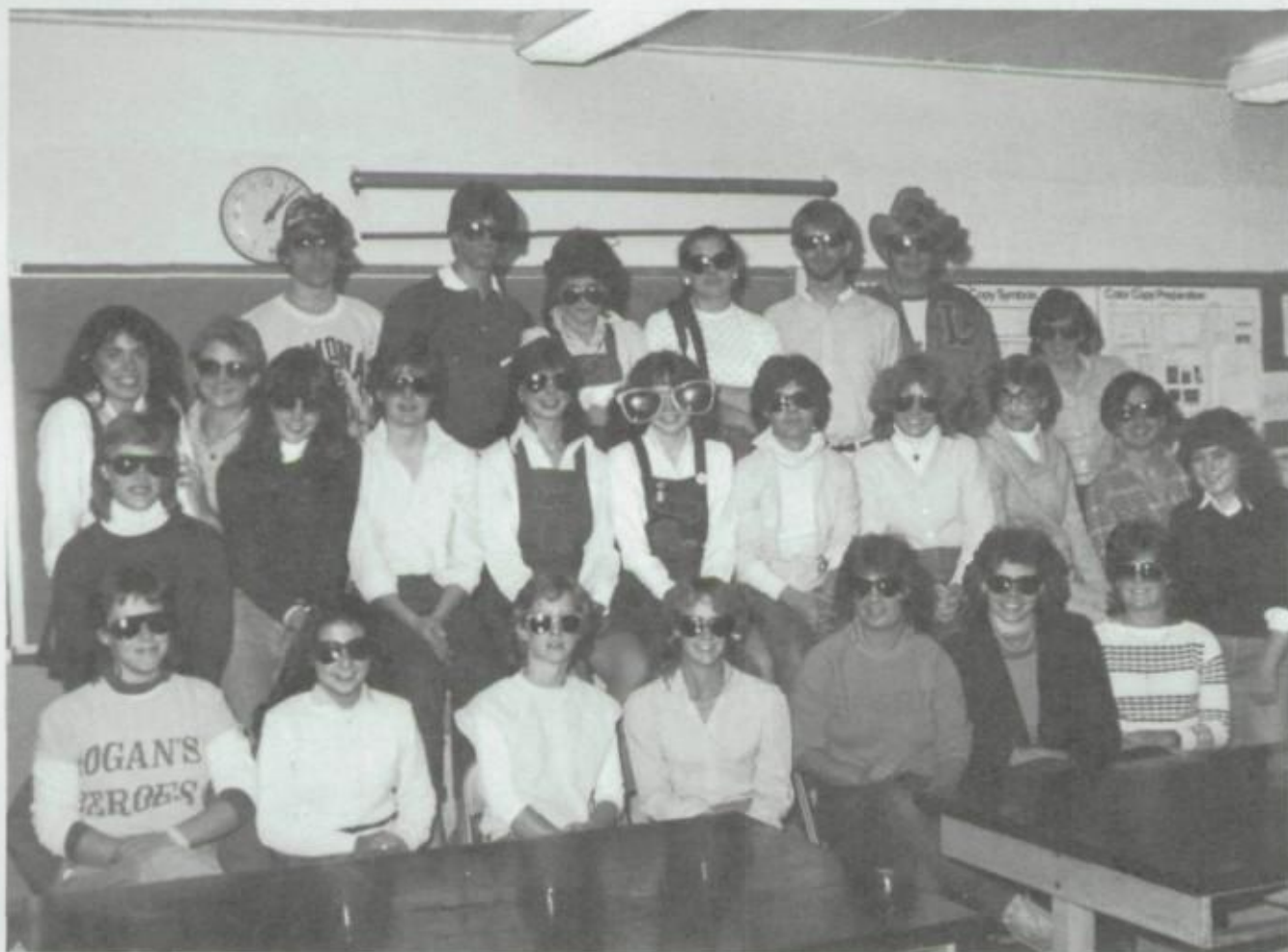
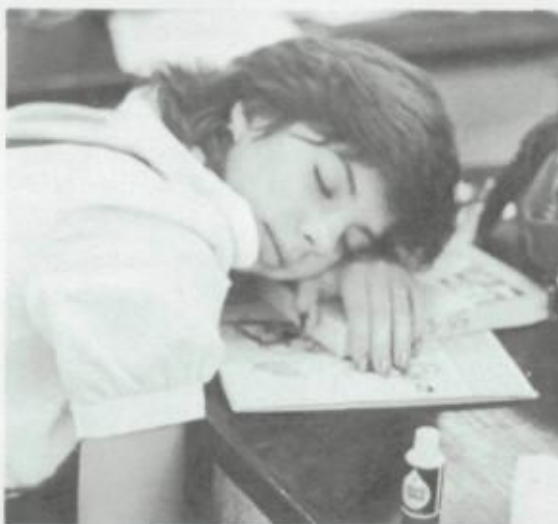
cluded Ian Aler, Beth Gammon, Todd
Amen, Kris Kemp, Mark Musselman,
Paige Larkin, Don Sampson, and Steph
Sims.

WHOSE JOB IS IT??

All work and no play makes for a long day, right Karla?

Editors never get a "break", but Janine Kenley sure did.

Advisor Darrell Kohrman supervises and advises Brad Shirley, Penny Harris, and Julie Coston, as well as giving help and support to all of his Yearbook students!



Yearbook Staff: front row: Penny Harris, Debbie Gallegos, Melissa Tronson, Cindy Cramsey, Kim Murphy, Kim Hunter, and Laura Nutter. Second row: Julie Coston, Becky Schmitt, Missy O'Meara, Karla Panz-lau, Shirley Minnis, Jolene Goemmer, Kim Musgrave,

Beth Brown, Mark Palmer, Karen Glover. Back row: Sarah Wing, Jodi Johnson, Vince Walleth, Brad Shirley, Janine Kenley, Kris Lucken, Dan Marschman, Tony Steinbach, and Julie Heiberger.

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

In order to have successful yearbook staff, five ingredients are necessary: dedication, a good sense of humor, a will to give up all free time, the ability to get along with all types of people, and the tolerance to take orders from others.

Janine Kenley, editor of the *Clionis*, remarked, "Yearbook is a new thing for students to get into. A real team effort was involved to get it through. Although I hated the fact that we paid a \$6.00 activity fee when we worked so hard, we did the best job possible could. It has lots of responsibility, still it was a lot of fun."

Copy editor Dan Marschman added, "I had the opportunity to participate in planning a large portion of the yearbook and voiced my opinion on what I liked and didn't like."

Penny Harris, another staff member, felt, "I wanted to look back on something I contributed to our school." She enjoyed going to the events and taking pictures," added photographer Tony Steinbach. Karen Glover stated, "The work was exciting and I wanted to get more involved with the school." Shirley Minnis summed up the year by stating, "I thought the most exciting part was receiving the book in the spring and seeing everyone's hard work accomplished!"

WHOSE JOB WAS IT??—THE ENTIRE YEARBOOK STAFF!!!!



Scott Gerardi works on the light table pasting up this newspaper story.



Newspaper Staff: Front row: Debbie Barnard, Lisa Mattison, Anne Koza, Kelly O'Rourke, Leanna Clark, Megan Wilkinson, Cheryl Beck, Sharon Dunlap and Stephi Dellaquila. Second row: Keith Wexler, Steve Schultenhenrich, Dave Ambler, Chris Idema, Darin Ray, Steve Zoetewey, and Bill Thielke. Back row: Mark Crider, Tom Christy, Mike Brohard, Scott Gerardi, and Carl Bilek.

GRIN AND IGNORE IT!

The editors of this year's Lions Roar were Leanna Clark and Keith Wexler. The part I liked best about the newspaper was after each edition came out and we could look back on our work and we saw what we accomplished. It was a "real rewarding position" remarked Leanna. Keith added, "Passing on and teaching the information to the other members of the staff was a big job. The class wasn't really run by a teacher. It was the staff members' responsibility

to put out the newspaper. There was a lot of hustle and bustle that went on and the staff put in much effort and learned a great deal." Megan Wilkinson, copy editor, agreed. "The class was lots of fun and we socialized, yet we worked hard."

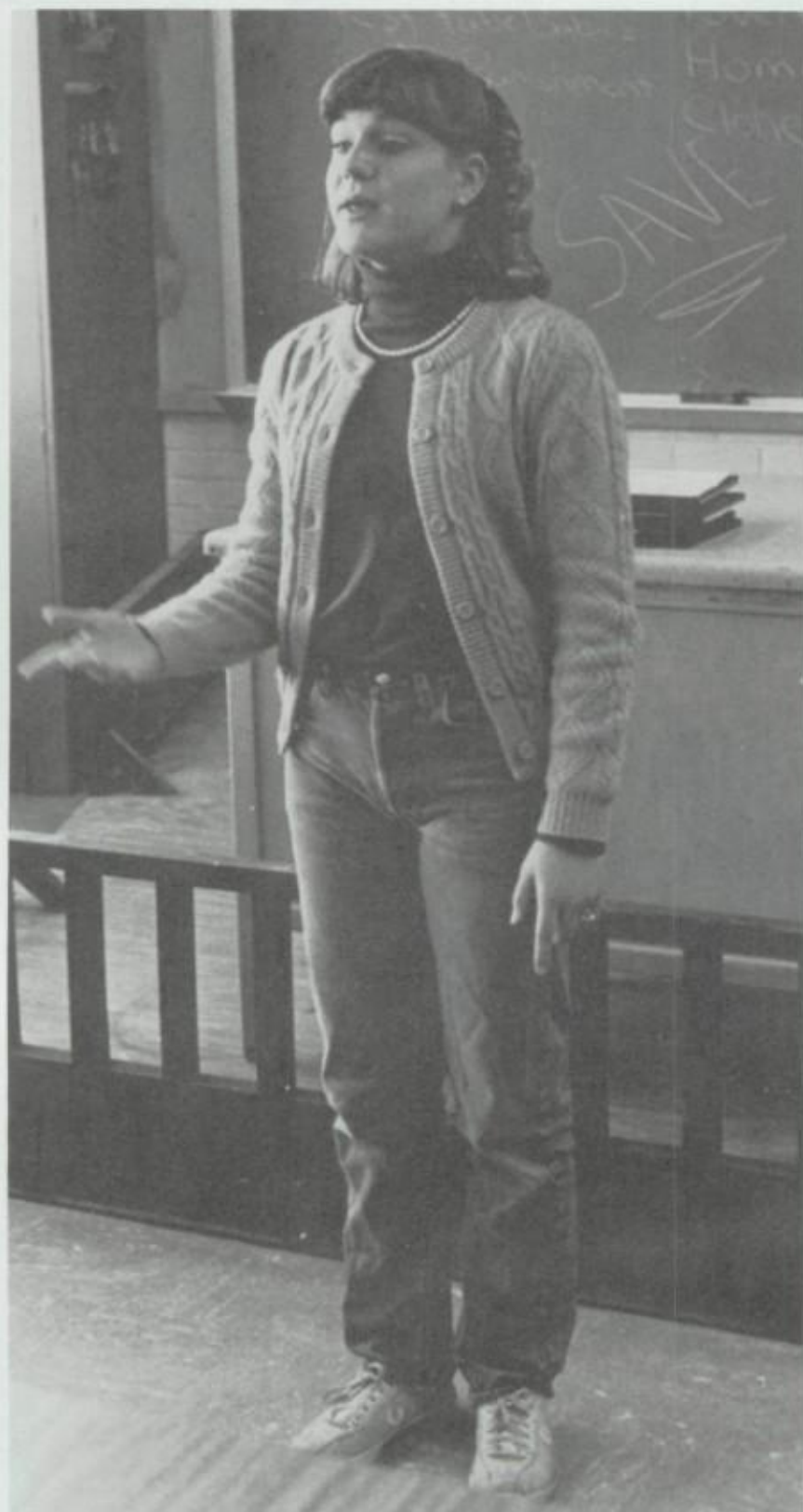
Another staff member took it because, "I like to write and I wanted experience," said Lisa Mattison. Kelly O'Rourke added, "I was really interest-

ed in journalism." Dave Ambler took the class because, "Last year only a few people worked to put it together. This year I heard that we were going to have some good people join the class."

When every student carried their weight the class was rewarding. The class generated comradeship. If any problem arose, Leanna gave her infallible solution that worked every time, "Grin and ignore it!"

Miss,
 It's all over
 dead! What do you
 think!!? How a great
 summer! I hope to be hearing
 from you. Good luck! Stay cool and
 you'll go far.
 Devin

Mr. Redmond gives helpful advice to the speech class from which many of the speech team members originate.



Jessica Luttjohann receives helpful criticism while practicing her Original Oratory.



Steve Claypool and David Anselmi briefly re-read their notes before debating.



Speech Team: Front row: Jennifer Stephens, Denise String, Sharon Dunlap, Niki Gardner, Jessica Luttjohann, Alex Russell, Teresa Jenkins, Kristi Novinger, Susanne Wolfe, Tracy Weeldreyer. Back row: Stacey Brady, Jacqui Rediske, Matt Seubert, Reason Mines, Matt Borger, Brian Haack, Jeff Stephens, Mark Ebel, John Thurman, Gary Zermuehlen, David Anselmi, Jay Bemis, Tony Piazzisi, Rob Humphreys, Steve Claypool, David Sholes, Genny Colburn, Peter Redmond.

Speech Takes a Stand

The Littleton speech team often goes unnoticed, but seldom unheard. Mr. Redmond has been the coach of the speech team for five years. The speech participants competed three out of every five weekends.

Each speaker competed in different categories. These were two kinds of debate, and five kinds of events including the interpretation of drama, humor,

poetry, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Mr. Redmond felt, "More students worked harder this year than ever before."

Kristi Novinger said, "The team was real successful this year with many promising sophomores. The team has taught me a lot especially in gaining confidence in myself."

Jeff Stephens added, "This year the team wasn't as unified as last year's team, but overall there was a better effort from the team and more productivity at speech meets."

The team effort proved successful since they hosted the NFL Colorado District Tournament in which students qualified for nationals.



Sanders practices her drama interpretation for school for an upcoming speech meet.



Denise String, like other speech team members, dedicates a lot of time and effort preparing for speech meets by practicing after school.

An American Perspective



Ellen Solum from Norway and Nadea Phillips from Australia pose for the camera.



Harr Rautio of Finland, Matthias Frech of West Germany, and Thomas Schlangen of Germany, explain how they are enjoying the new school system.

It's A Small World After All

Littleton High School had twelve foreign exchange students, representing eight different countries: Germany, West Germany, Lebanon, Finland, Norway, Italy, Japan, and Australia.

Matthias Frech, from West Germany, said, "I came to America because I didn't like my school system. I just wanted to try something different." Giovanna Zunino, a representative student from Italy, stated, "I wanted to travel to the United States. The people are so friendly here. I especially wanted to learn the English language better." Guiliana Stefani also a representative from Italy remarked, "Not only did I want to learn the language

better, I wanted to spend some time in another country to learn the culture and to understand the people. I think what I enjoy most is discovering how the American culture is made from so many other cultures combined." Thomas Schlangen, from Germany, added, "The people are a lot friendlier here. It is easier to make friends. What I miss most from my own country is the food!" Both Harri Rautio and Virpi Tuunoinen from Finland agreed upon their reason for coming to the United States. "We came here to learn the language and see a different culture." Virpi also added "I also came here because I wanted to become more inde-

pendent." When Nobuake Tanaka of Japan was asked what he liked most about America he replied, "I like being on the swim team, and I like American movies." Ellen Solum of Norway remarked, "I became involved in the foreign exchange program because I have been here before, and I liked what I saw, so I wanted to come back." Nadea Phillips from Norway arrived during second semester, "I always wanted to come to America. It is very pretty." Kareem Razouk returned to Lebanon at semester.

Everyone agreed that traveling to another country is an unforgettable experience.



Nobuake Tanaka of Japan, Giuliana Stefani of Italy, and Virpi Tuunainen of Finland, are just three of the twelve exchange students.



us Fochler of Germany and Giovanni Zunino of y are frequently seen in the library trying to derstand American novels.



Alicia Donnelly and Jenny Ball were also involved in the foreign exchange program. However, instead of being a student from a foreign country coming to the United States, they were students from the United States who went to Australia for the first part of the 83-84 school year. On her return Alicia said, "I became involved in the foreign exchange program because not only do I have an interest in other countries, but



travel broadens more than your horizons. Australia is different; the people are more friendly and the environment is more relaxed. Although I loved being there I missed the mountains and the snow. I'm glad to be home."

Jenny Ball added, "I wanted to travel and see other parts of the world and learn about a different culture. I liked the hot weather and the uniforms, but I missed the snow."

The Council Connection

The purpose of the LHS Student Council is to act as a connection between the students and the administrators. The council was responsible for the many successful Homecoming events. The Junior Class Sock Hop, Christmas Dance, Valentines Day activities, pep assemblies, and many other activities were established with the purpose of encouraging school spirit. The junior class council was also re-

sponsible for financing the prom. In order to raise money this group had many fund-raising projects for the event.

All of the student council members sold school spirit shirts in the Fall and planned a benevolent project for the needy. Their interest to others and dedication to the school helped them earn recognition as a strong support group.

Lindy Moore and Carolyn Shearer, dressed in their pajamas, help at the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast on November 2, 1983.



The Student Council members continually brainstorm for new ideas. It takes many hours of planning for each event.

Mr. Maher, an appreciated teacher at LHS, is served breakfast by Keith Clerihue, Julie Green, Shannon Sullivan, and Lisa Tomasetti. The breakfast was sponsored by the student council.





Sponsored by Mr. Taylor, the student council members gather for an early morning meeting.



John Brackney, Ted Sautins, and Holli Green take an active interest in the council meeting.

Shannon Sullivan hugs her two furry friends during Sophomore Orientation.



Motivation Starts Here

Sophomore Class President Keith Clerihue was given the task of organizing fundraisers for his class. His other duties include running the meetings and keeping everyone motivated. Julie Green, Vice President, was asked her opinion of the sophomore class. Her reply was that they were shy and scared to get involved. As for herself, she said, "It's really fun and worth the work, and it's gotten me involved with the school's activities." Julie really encouraged all the sophomores to participate.

Junior class President Holli Green was busy with organizing fundraisers for prom. The goal was to have the best prom ever. Some of the fundraisers included selling bumper stickers and the sock hop featuring TJ and the Twist. Both were a great success. Vice President Korey Freeman felt that the student council really worked hard and pulled together.

Jennifer Constantine, President of the Senior Class, felt that the seniors didn't show enough participation. They helped the junior class with the Christ-

mas dance and bought ornaments for a nursing home. She added, "The few that came to the meetings really pulled the class through."

Head Boy Clay Carrier and Head Girl Shannon Sullivan took charge of the Executive Council. Shannon was really impressed with the council members. She remarked, "We have a strong group. They are all a bunch of workhorses and act like a family unit." Overall, the council members had a very successful year.

The Fabulous Flags

Short Flags: Front Row: Kim Musgrave, Laura Nutter.
Second Row: Louise Brown, Kim Pierce, Lisa Matti-
son. Back Row: Susan Zub, Lori Legler, Amy Waiss,
Nicki Gardner, Shelly Heinz.



Kim Musgrave flashes a grin during one of their many practices.

The flags twirl to perfection as they entertain the crowds.



Short but Sweet

Last spring ten flag members successfully made it through the try-out requirements of kicks, marches, and a routine with the last four counts made up personally, which ultimately ended with a position on the squad. They then received their uniforms and started out the year at a camp at Colorado School of Mines where they received a trophy and a rating of excellent. They also received third place in the Western Welcome Week Parade and participated in the Colorado State Fair.

They felt that the four days spent at the camp gave them new ideas for routines and brought them closer together. Laura Nutter added, "It was fun initiating the sophomores." They agreed that their best performance was to "Eye of The Tiger" for the first football game, but that the routine to "Thriller", performed for basketball, was very good also.

The ten members all agreed, "We had to stick together to make it a success, but it was worth it."



Sarah Wing and Leanna Clark smile their way through practice.

Practicing pays off for this perfect performance!



These Are Our Poms!

The Littleton Poms had a great year. It started out in August when they marched in the Western Welcome Week Parade. They took home a second place plaque. Next came the Colorado State Fair where the poms placed first.

Football halftime performances began with routines to "Hot Lunch Jam", "Eye of the Tiger", and "It's a Small World" for the Homecoming game. The

poms displayed their holiday spirit by marching downtown in the Parade of Lights. In the January state competition the poms received an excellent rating after they performed to "Cum on Feel the Noise." Valentines Day was celebrated with a performance to "Romeo" as was their last basketball performance.

What made them so successful? Maybe it was the hours of practice, the

constant drilling of high kicks, punching and smiling, plus the memorization of routines, the precision of knee drops, and all of the dedication that went with it.

Out of the sixty or more girls that tried out eighteen talented girls made it. Twelve members were on the squad the previous year.



Littleton Pom Poms: Front row: Kristen Cottle, Leanna Clark, Karla Panzlau, Gina Fornnarino, Sarah Wing. Second row: Megan Wilkinson, Lisa Weatherman, Janine Kenley, Chris Stutson, Tia Edington. Back row: Laura Goodman, Tina Ellis, Steph Mackintosh, Julie Hahn, Anne Ward, Shirley Minnis.

R-O-W-D-I-E That's the Way We Spell Rowdie

During the summer months while most people were lying out in the sun, the cheerleaders were preparing to gather school spirit through the long 83/84 school year that lay ahead.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lovitt and Mrs. Huber, the cheerleaders spent many hours organizing new cheers for the football games and other athletic activities. They were also responsible for the creative locker tags and banners

that were seen throughout the halls. They were designed to arouse team spirit. The athletes appreciated these tags which gave them a feeling of school unity. This was demonstrated not only in their attendance but in their performance as well.

The two cheerleaders appointed as head cheerleaders were Diana Hasty and Angie Bills. Angie explained that this year the cheerleaders were more

willing to work together and to try to get along. At spring tryouts the future cheerleaders were judged from a required cheer, an original cheer, their coordination, and their jumps and kicks. By tallying their scores, the cheerleaders were chosen.

Angie Bills said, "Cheerleading helped me in meeting and getting to know new people. I wish that more people would show their school spirit."



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row: Ann Carroll, Robin McConnel, Mary Bockenstedt, Ann Schetter, Kriste Dawson. Second row: Shannon Graham, Amy Gibson, Kristen Nolen, Tracy Katzel, Kris Anderson, Tammy Ditman. Back row: Diana Hasty, Jenny Webb, Leila McBride, Angie Bills, Lori Patterson, Debbie Elder.



Kris Anderson, Debbie Elder, Tracy Katzel, Tammy Ditman and Beth Gammon give their interpretation of the Rockettes.





Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row: Lisa Anne Foreman, Laura Baer, Darcy Fullerton, Carrie Neher, Pam Barnhart. Second row: Bobbie Immig, Robinette Gilles, Leslie Maddox, Liz Payson. Back row: Whendy Wright, Kelly O'Rourke, Angie Smith, Julie Billeisen, Suzie Schimpf, Pauli Dreher.



Sophomore Cheerleaders: Shelly Boldman, Mary Fisher, Lachele Huston, Kris Styers, Kim Gunsauls, Rane Elder, Terri Hedman, Kelly Nolen, Colleen Flemig, Deidre Milliman.



The varsity squad members dressed as characters from the fairy tale "Peter Pan" for this year's homecoming parade.

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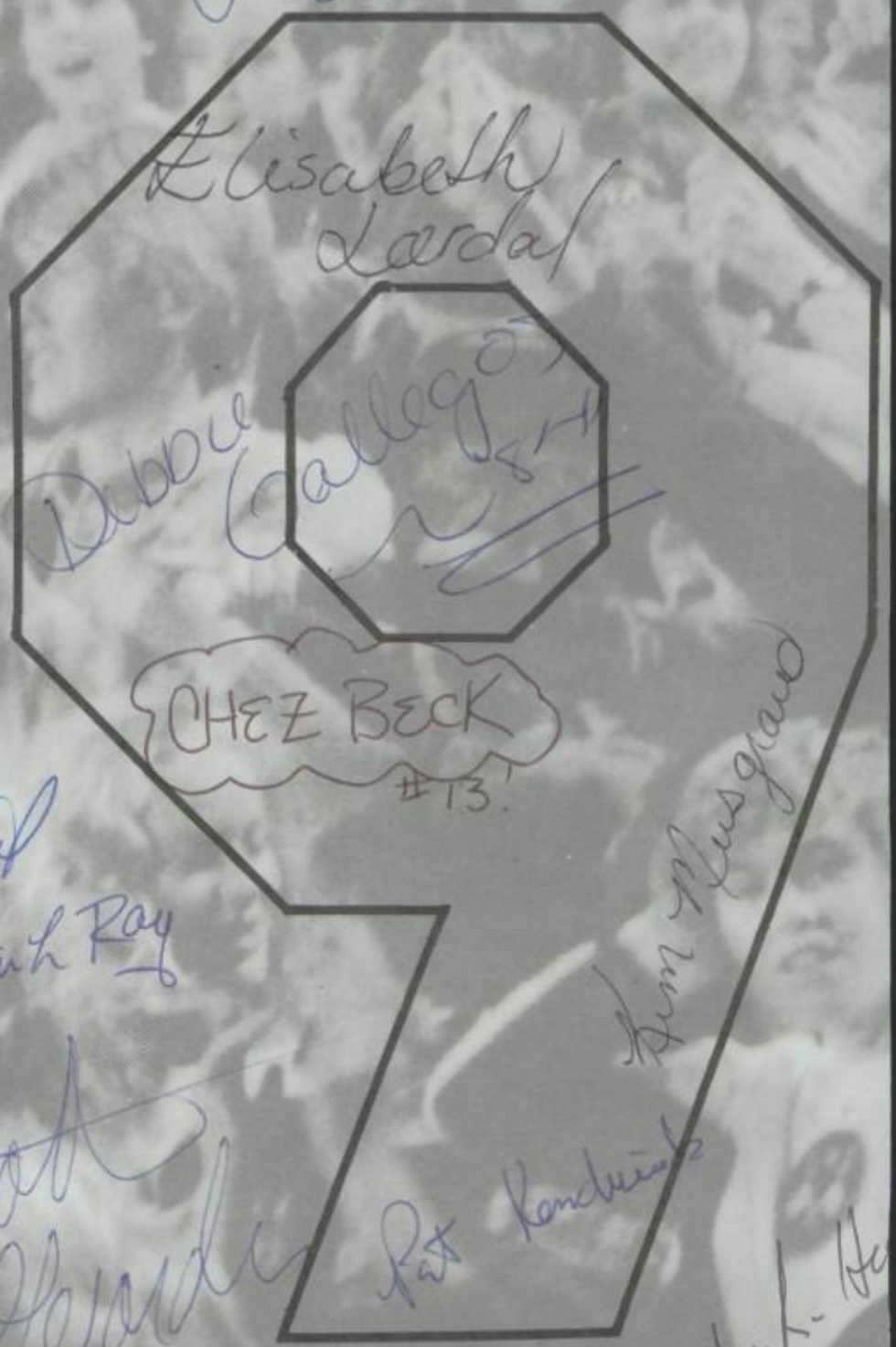
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Kari Nakama

Jed Insek

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Scott Zirkel

Daniel Ray

*Mark
Gardner*

Maurice

Chuck

Moussa

Jeff Kerk

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Fenny Harris

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MAMA!

(Celia Peterson)

Shannon Gullman

Bryan Wright
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Ann Carroll

John D. Brown

Shosh Sims

Tammy Taylor

Mike Jones

Mike Buchanan

Jonathan Sisco

Mike Northrup

Paul Olson

David S. Lloyd

Dave Ambler
Doug Binger
Diana Hasey
Angie Bills
Danae Sampson
Jeannine Lombum

Andy Turner

Andy "Hami" Harrison
Lisa Clark

Theresa

Kim Kemp

Kim Sportsman
"Sportswoman!"

BEST MOVIE

1. Risky Business
2. Return of the Jedi
3. The Big Chill
4. An Officer and a Gentleman
5. Sudden Impact
6. Trading Places
7. Eddie Murphy-Delirious
8. Flashdance
9. 48 Hours
10. First Blood

WORST MOVIE

1. Amityville 3-D
2. Porky's II
3. Superman III
4. Jaws III
5. A Christmas Story
6. E.T.
7. A Night in Heaven
8. Metal Storm
9. Vacation
10. Ghandi



BEST T.V. SHOW

1. Cheers
2. M.A.S.H.
3. Hill Street Blues
4. The "A" Team
5. Dynasty
6. M.T.V.
7. Leave it to Beaver
8. Simon & Simon
9. Magnum P.I.
10. Knots Landing

WORST T.V. SHOW

1. The "A" Team
2. Dallas
3. We've Got it Made
4. Dukes of Hazard
5. Leave it to Beaver
6. Dynasty
7. Three's Company
8. Fantasy Island
9. Knight Rider
10. Bob Newhart

BEST CLOTHES

1. Levis
2. Punk-New Wave
3. O.P.'s
4. Polo
5. Sweats
6. Casuals
7. Preppie
8. Espirit
9. Jeans & T-Shirts
10. Normal



BEST ACTOR/ ACTRESS

1. Clint Eastwood
2. Eddie Murphy
3. Richard Gere
4. Tom Cruise
5. Meryl Streep
6. Dustin Hoffman
7. Tom Selleck
8. Sylvester Stallone
9. Burt Reynolds
10. Harrison Ford

BEST WEEKEND ACTIVITY

1. Party
2. Skiing
3. Sex
4. Sleep
5. Football
6. Bar Hopping
7. Dating
8. Hockey
9. Dancing
10. Movies



BEST MAGAZINE

1. G.Q.
2. Playboy
3. Seventeen
4. Sports Illustrated
5. Playgirl
6. Vogue
7. Penthouse
8. Rolling Stones
9. People
10. Circus

BEST SONG

1. Total Eclipse of the Heart
2. Thriller
3. Pretty Young Thing
4. Cum on Feel the Noise
5. Faithfully
6. Say, Say, Say
7. Sharp Dressed Man
8. Every Breath You Take
9. Foolin'
10. Rock of Ages

BEST PLACE TO WORK

1. Ski Resort
2. Water World
3. Nowhere
4. Godfather's Pizza
5. Ski and Sports Mart

The Best and Worst

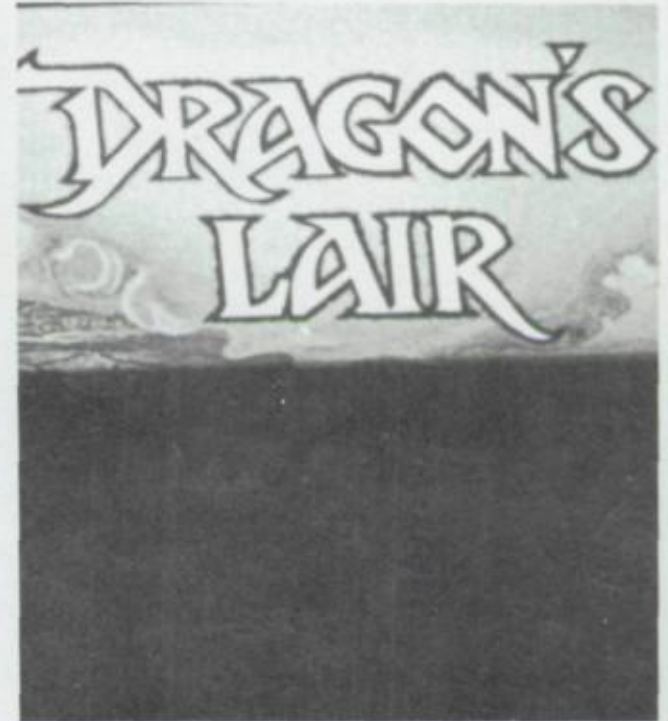
*Survey taken December 1983.

WORST SONG

1. Anything by Culture Club
2. Up-Town Girl
3. Total Eclipse Of The Heart
4. Safety Dance
5. Red Corvette
6. Sweet Dreams
7. Say, Say, Say
8. Cum On Feel The Noise
9. Putting On The Ritz
10. Love Is A Battlefield

BEST VIDEO ARCADE GAME

1. Dragons Lair
2. Centipede
3. None
4. Pac Man
5. Q-Bert
6. Joust
7. Tempest
8. Donkey Kong
9. Pole Position
10. Mach 3



BEST GROUP OR SINGER

1. Police
2. Michael Jackson
3. Def Leppard
4. Journey
5. Berlin
6. Genesis
7. Van Halen
8. ZZ Top
9. U2
10. Led Zeppelin

WORST GROUP OR SINGER

1. Culture Club-Boy George
2. Quiet Riot
3. Ozzy Osborne
4. Michael Jackson
5. Def Leppard
6. AC/DC
7. Iron Maiden
8. Kiss
9. Rolling Stones
10. Journey



BEST EATING PLACE

1. McDonald's
2. Taco Bell
3. Arby's
4. Burger King
5. Round the Corner
6. Broker
7. Pizza Hut
8. Godfather's Pizza
9. Romano's Pizza
10. Chateau Pyrenees

BEST ALBUM

1. Synchronicity-Police
2. Thriller-Michael Jackson
3. Pyromania-Def Leppard
4. War-U2
5. Three Sides Live-Genesis
6. Eliminator-ZZ Top
7. Frontiers-Journey
8. Metal Health-Quiet Riot
9. Diver Down-Van Halen
10. Pleasure Victim-Berlin



Muss,
 You're a dude
 that is going to
 be Really missed by
 us Little People. You're cool
 As shit. I Really will
 miss you. You're a great
 influence & one good
 hucky
 me didn't kidnap
 you for bigens!
 see Round
 Timothy
 Patrick
 Bowling

SPORTS

Mark,
 Where can I
 ever begin? We've
 known each other
 ever since kindergarten
 and have watched
 each other grow up
 day by day and
 ever since then I've
 always have known
 that there's something
 special about ya. I've
 there's the side
 of ya that's wild
 crazy and fun that
 makes everybody
 like ya so much,
 but I know that
 when it comes right
 down to it there's no doubt
 that you really care for
 people Calat and are sincere
 about that. Mark
 you have just known
 me in so many
 different circumstances
 (memory, Christmas
 gifts, the man)

You're really
 an awesome guy and
 will be missed by many people
 including Shannon (and me of course)
 we'll have to get together some day and
 go bug Shannon. I really liked having
 with you and the best times were when
 we were depriving Shannon of her
 education. Good luck in the future
 although for you won't need, I'll be
 looking for you in the Major League



Friend
 BRAD Sholan
 Sports Editor
 and Future
 King of the

never force you. It is like we still before, even though we might each have to go our separate independent ways, use to find out who we are, & know your guys are always there and accept me regardless of others do or not. I'll tell you right now that I would've lost a lot of money if I didn't know that to hold the respect of you guys to fall back on and give me

strength and confidence to keep pushing on. As the years went by I realized more and more how much more important quality in bread of quantity. Friends hips were so much more important.

Mark & I got to be thankful and tell ya that there were so many times I was so intimidated or scared to tell ya what I was thinking because I didn't know how you would respond.



Mark, I just want to tell ya that we're grown-up together, through thick and thin and seen each other in and out. I guess my feelings for ya were kind a summed up when we danced together after our war Royalty together our Union Year. I've thought there's been some times in our "A weekend - Handp" that we'll all get "Hooped" about and things will get a little

The Lions participate in stretching exercises as part of the warm-up before the Arapahoe game.



Place kicker Mark Anderson and holder Glenn Dreiling sharpen their skills before a game.



Individual Feats Make the Season

Facing two new opponents this year, lack of depth and injuries, the Lions finished the season with a dismal 2-8 record but still placed ahead of Aurora Central and Heritage in the Centennial League.

These two self-perpetuating situations played havoc with the team. Twelve key players were injured at one time or another. Even though none of the injuries were serious Coach Steve Howard said that at least two key players missed each game. The coach characterized the injuries as "tugging in-

juries—the type that are extremely frustrating for a team."

The number of sophomores on the football roster nearly doubled those of juniors and seniors. Forty-three sophomores were listed compared to 26 juniors and 24 seniors. Of the 16 returning letterman, 8 were starters from last year. Four sophomores were moved to the varsity squad while the rest made up the sophomore team.

Highlighting the season was the Lions 38-16 trouncing of cross-town rival, Heritage. To make the victory even

sweeter, it was Homecoming. The season also had some outstanding individual performances. Mike Northrup was the outstanding rusher. He had 133 total carries for 640 net yards with an average of 4.8 yards per carry. Jim Raeder, defensive nose guard, was noted for his outstanding play. Glenn Dreiling ranked in the top five in the Centennial League in both punting and kick-off returns.

Lettering this year were all 24 seniors, 11 juniors, and 3 sophomores.

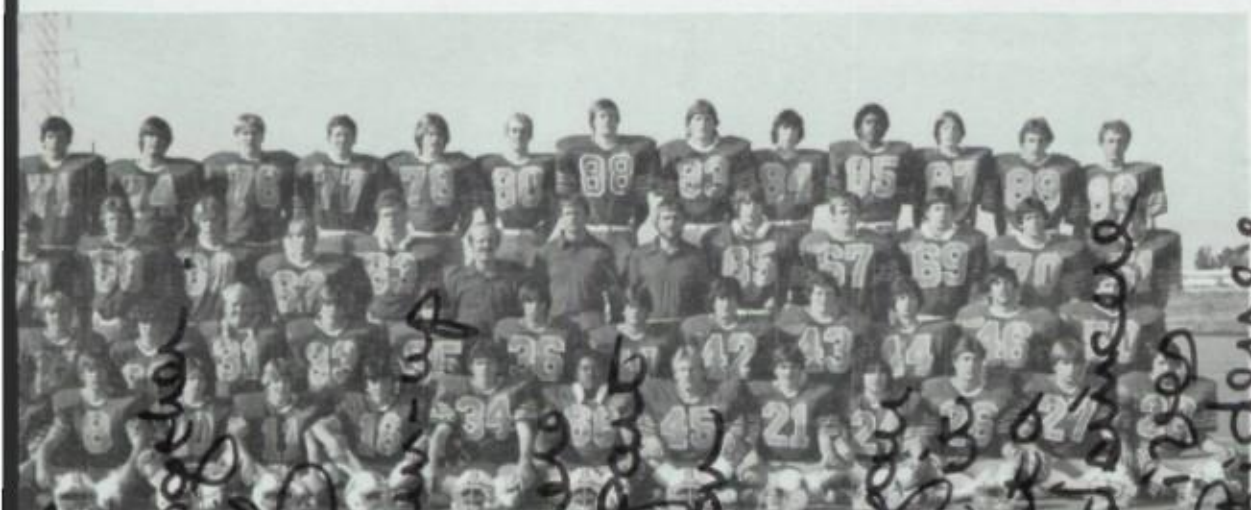


Back-up quarterback Mike Brohard and defensive back Mike Rittenhouse give the high-five after the Lion's tie the score against Arapahoe in the season opener. The game was close for three quarters, but the highly ranked Warriors were relentless and downed the Lions 37-14.

Football

Arapahoe
Regis
Mullen
Boulder
Heritage
Overland
Gateway
Smoky Hill
Central
Fairview

OPP	WHS
37	14
21	0
27	18
21	0
10	38
21	16
27	16
21	7
12	14
10	0



Varsity Football: Front Row: Glenn Dreiling, Mike Brohard, Vince Johnson, Jon Fischer, Brian Anderson, Mike Northrup, Al Williams, Todd Pepper, Brian McKnight, Greg Greiger, Todd Ames, Brian Haller, Scott Sprinkle. Second Row: Mrg. Dave Raeder, Mark Van Allen, Stuart Ewy, Brad Paris, Mike Rittenhouse, Paul Brown, Bill Chielke, Craig Martin, Bruce Smith, Dave Miles, Chris Romine, Don Samson, Jim Raeder. Third Row: Dave Dreier, Jim Warner, Roy Skinner, Richard Bain, Greg Hall, Coach Had Bridbury, Coach Steve Howard, Coach Mark Drury, Greg Harrison, Barney Blagg, Fred Williams, Toby Huston, Tim Miller. Back Row: Kent Brown, Mike Katzel, Tim Bowling, Scott Alden, Mike Pereredy, Mark Anderson, Dave Booth, Pat Sweaney, Dale Moore, Domonic Eschelbel, Dave Kondutelli, Joe Maudin, Anthony Miller.

In the years that we've grown-up together, I just think of how much we have grown-up too. But I think that there is always a part of each person that won't change if you don't want to. It's just a special and sincere part that gives you the confidence and assurance that you still have that in all the changing of the part that never changes. You may want to go to the next level (Hoo!!). I just felt like I could tell you this because I

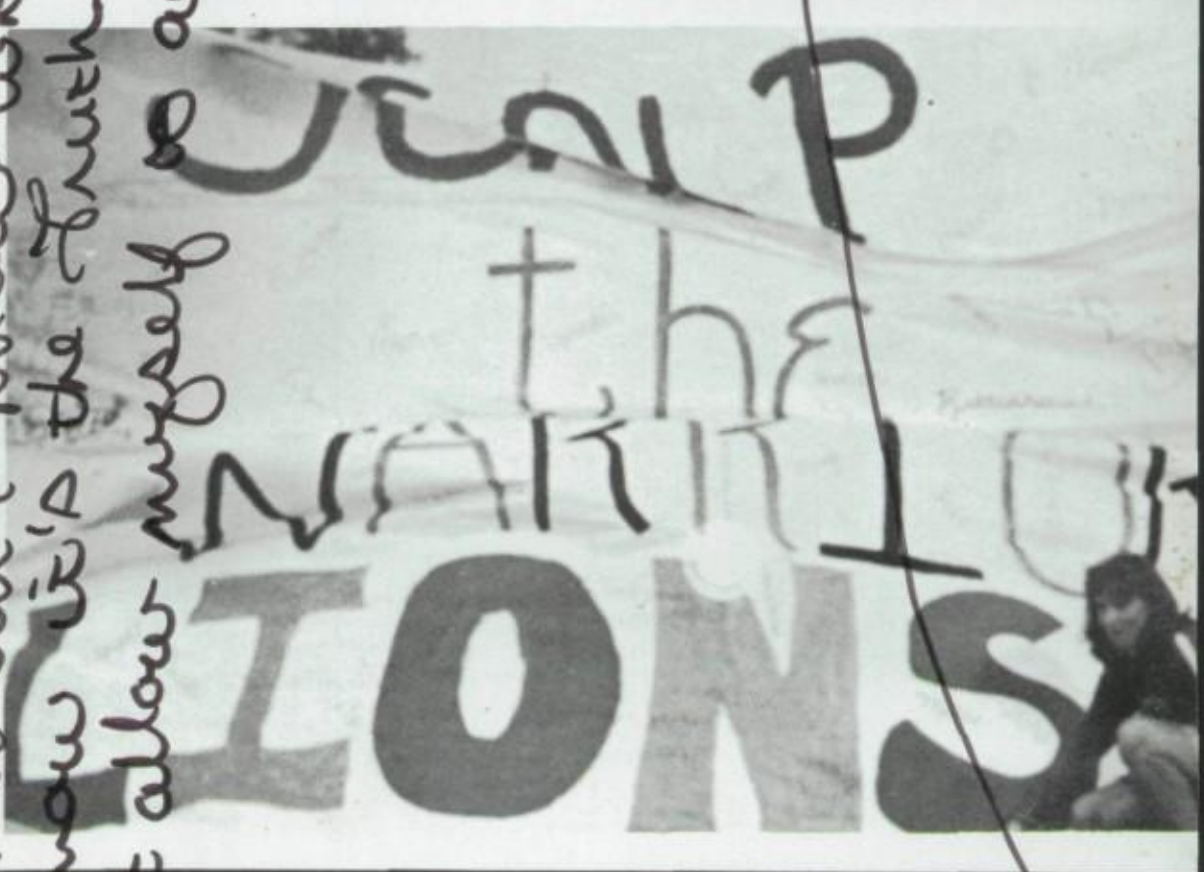
You would understand. And Mark, those are the times when sometimes when I let myself; I'll ~~let~~ feel a warmth and a peace and a confidence that I understand. And that you understand that feeling too. And at those times (although I always know it's true) I know I love you so very much Mark and in a very special and different way (obviously!) Gosh, I've learned so much these high-school years as far as dating, relationships, drinking, partying, etc., etc. and my attitude has changed a lot about you, still is exactly the same, in fact gonna say this for better or for worse, that one feeling that I just described, about it just gets stronger. It can't know what all this means or any thing I just know it's the truth even though I can't and wouldn't allow myself to admit it.

Mark even though I just said this spill ya about all this deep emotional, stuff I just want ya

Quarterback Glenn Dreiling gets set for the snap from center Jim Warner against a stubborn Red defense.



Littleton Cheerleaders hold up a spirit banner at halftime to psyche the varsity players in a game against the Arapahoe Warriors.



Multi-talented Mike Northrup, who led the Lions in rushing, also doubled as a defensive end.





It's Just a Beginning

The 43-member squad was the largest sophomore turnout in several years. Last year there were only 19 players on the squad. The sophomore team played a ten-game schedule with their only

victory coming in a 16-8 victory over Aurora Central. Three of the nine JV games scheduled were cancelled because the other schools did not have a JV team.



Runningback Doug Watsonman suffers a face mask violation while being smothered by Overland tacklers. The Lions lost 28-14.



Sophomore Football: Front Row: Nick Hawkins, Edward Sanders, Jim Hesse, Sean Conner, Steven Spiess, Tom Fitzjennells, Doug Watsonman, Scott Searle, Mark Feldmeier, Todd Christensen, Christian Olson, Rob Brown. Second Row: Coach Jerry Knafelc, Coach Bruce Oettinger, Mike Jones, Dave Williams, Dave Denardo, Darren Zueger, Todd Robson, Scott Sheridan, Darren Binton, Steve Whittle, Carr Kizzier, Pat Heinz, Steve Zarnow. Back Row: Matt Draper, Rob McMullen, Tim Jalek, Douglas Clinger, Dave Schneider, Ron Cochner, Bill Cook, Mike Van Dorn, Tim Ashbrook, Chuck Erle, Kevin Brown.

to be sure
and remember
that if any time
you just need
to talk or spill
your guts, or
you just need
to know if someone
might still feel
the same way
about some thing
I'm here.
Most of all
I just want to
thank you for
one of my very
Bestest friends
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13 years. The
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Lions just
all began
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Bump, Set, Spike



Patty Bradford and Cheryll Beck congratulate each other after a heads up play.

Mark - Well, what can I say? You're one sweet guy, I'm gonna miss your smiling face in the next year! Wish I could have gotten to know you better - I think you're a very special person. Take care and stay cute!
Love, Kari Nakama

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Lisa Luck, Kris Kemp, Cheryll Penny Harris, Carolyn Martin. Back Row: Kari Nakama, Tammy Taylor, Debbie Plouffe, Julie Bailey, Patty Bradford, Mgr. Dean Gipson.



Girls Weather A Tough Season

The girls volleyball team had a tough season this year. Although the girls put up a valiant struggle, they lost every one of their games. Senior Penny Harris thought, "This was a hard year. But the lessons we learned were well-learned ones that next years team will long remember." Sophomore Sherry Bardell

commented, "Even though our record wasn't pretty we accomplished a lot this season and had a lot of fun." Coach Barkley did all he could to help and teach the team this season but they weren't able to use what he taught them during the season.

The girls volleyball team had hoped

to do better. This season's MVP was Kris Kemp. She was an outstanding offensive and defensive player. Fan Todd Wiass, who went to a majority of the games, thought that the girls tried their best and maybe next year luck will be on their side.



Junior Varsity Volleyball; Front Row: Sherry Bardell, Kari Nakama, Karen Suazo, Carolyn Martin, Tammy Harimon, Back Row: Coach Barkley, Carol Young, Julie Fugita, Deanna Cardwell, Mgr. Maureen Farley.

Sophomore Volleyball; Front Row: Tanya Alexander, Sherry Bardell, Kris Dutson, Kalyn Kucharski, Samantha Villanueva. Second Row: Cynthia Romero, Kelley Larkin, Donna Dernbach, Katina Tsapakis. Back Row: Coach Lisa Knafele, Sharon Dunlap, Deanna Cardwell, Caren Conner, Kerri Sexsm, Stephannie Mckay.



Volleyball.

	OPP	LHS
near Creek	2	0
nglewood	2	1
olumbine	2	0
oulder	2	1
rapahoe	2	0
herry Creek	2	0
urora Central	2	1
ateway	2	0
airview	2	0
inkley	2	0
overland	2	0
Westminster	2	0
smoky Hill	2	0



Sophomore Kris Dutson bumps the ball to a teammate.

Girls' Gymnastics: Front Row: Cassandra Hull, Tina Ditman, Cyndi Wallace, Cathy Corbo, Shelley Boldman, Julie McCracken. Back Row: Coach Tim Hardy, Amy Gibson, Kristen Nolen, Shannon Graham, Kathy Ochsner, Mgr. Craig Eaton.



Littleton's gymnasts are being presented during the opening ceremonies at the State meet.



Freshman Tina Ditman performs a very intricate routine in front of captivated fans.



Amy Gibson prepares for a difficult dismount from the uneven parallel bars.

Girls Vault to State

The Girls' gymnastics had an outstanding season this year. They started the season off on the right foot with a win over Gateway, followed by wins over Smoky Hill and Cherry Creek. Senior Amy Gibson led the Lions as Most Valuable Player. She achieved her personal best of a 9.4 on the uneven parallel bars at the District 4 meet.

All of the girls on the team participated in the State meet, placing 8th out of 12 teams. Coach Hardy thinks that the girls did a fine job this year and ought to be proud of themselves. Kathy Ochsner said, "I would have liked to finish off the year without being sidelined for the remainder of the season with a knee injury." Shannon Graham,

Shelley Boldman, and Tina Ditman are all good prospects which Hardy looks forward to working with next year. Sophomore Cathy Corbo stated, "This was a great year for us. We expected to do better at State, but overall we tried our hardest and had fun and hope to take State next year."



Lion gymnast's stretch before the district meet.

Gymnastics

Overland/Gateway	2nd
Smoky Hill/Creek	1st
Hinkley/Smoky Hill	1st
Cherry Creek Invit.	4th
Heritage	1st
Liberty Bell Invit.	4th
Central	1st
District meet	3rd
State	8th



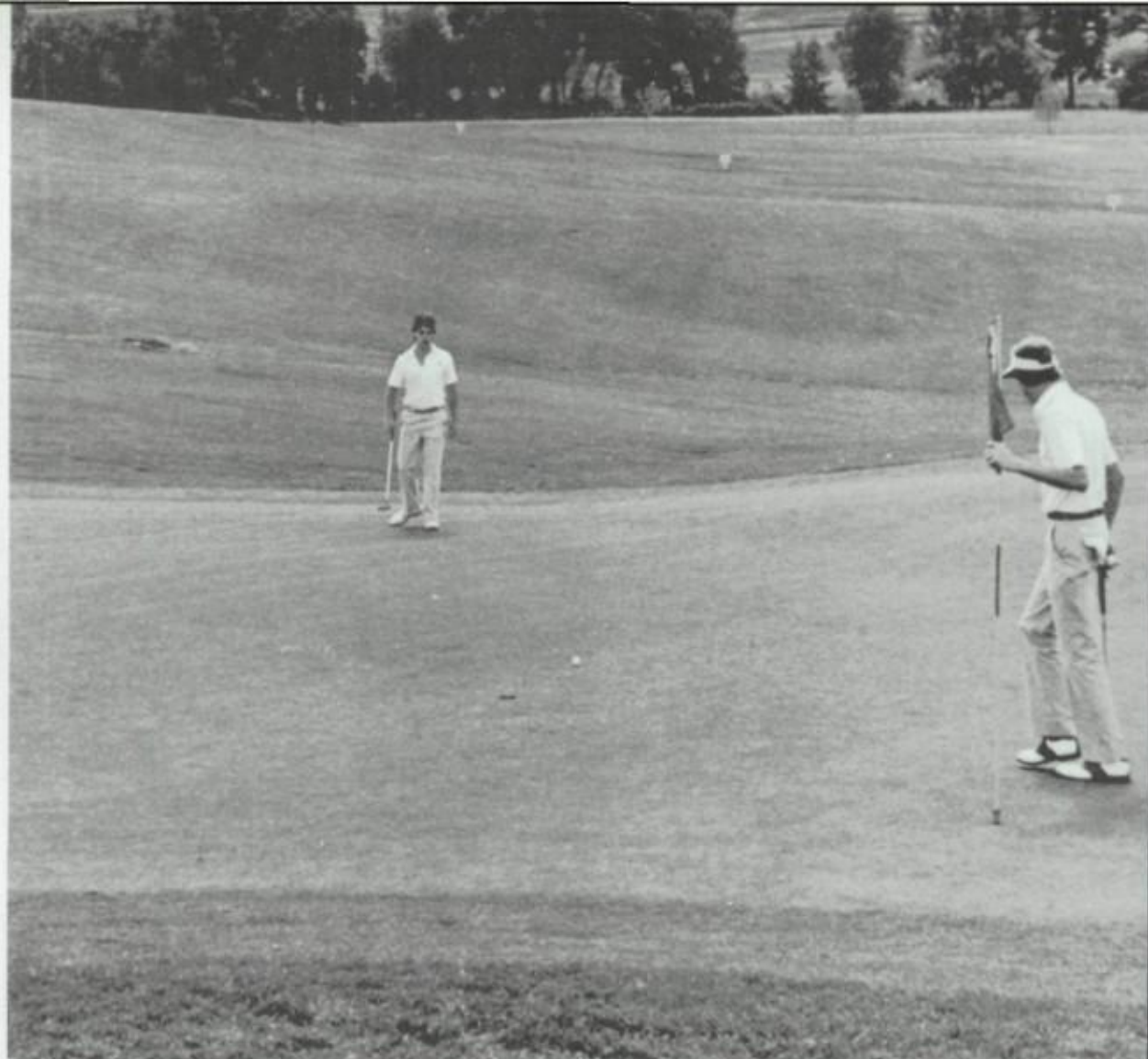
Sophomore, Cathy Corbo watches intensely as her teammates perform.

Golf

Aurora Schools	5th
Boulder Schools	8th
Colo. Springs Invit.	27th
Arvada Invit.	12th
Regis/Mullen	7th
Greeley Invit.	10th
Arap./Over./C.Creek	4th
Heritage	8th
Brighton Invit.	9th
District	7th
JV Tournament	6th
Ft. Collins Invit.	9th

Senior Jim Audiss walks toward his putt on the 18th green at South Suburban Golf Course.

Jeff Stephens practices his tee shot on the 1st hole of a Centennial League Tournament.



Golfers Experience Unusual Season

The 1983 golf team had an unusual season. Although they shot better overall, the team finished lower in the district standings.

The golf team consisted of eleven players. Five team members played on the varsity team and the other six played on the junior varsity squad. The varsity team was composed of four seniors and one sophomore: Jim Audiss, Vince Dernbach, Mike Moses, Jeff

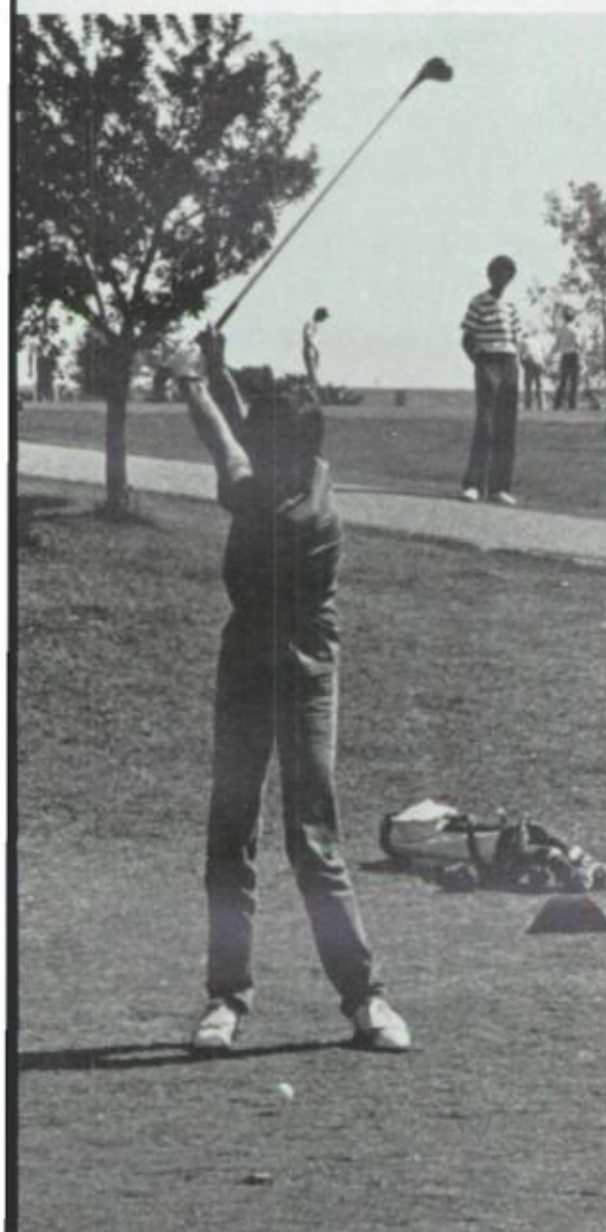
Stephens and Dave Lookner. The Junior Varsity players were Chuck Montera, Tim Cronan, Jeff Albin, Mark Claypool, Alex Sexson and Scott Taylor.

Practice for the team was as any other sport, it took place everyday, except that the golfers had to travel out to South Suburban Golf Course. The team would play nine to eighteen holes every day at practice and then one day a week would be devoted to practice in

specific areas such as putting, chipping and driving.

Another unusual fact about the season was that most of the good overall players in the Centennial League were underclassmen. Littleton was no exception since sophomore Dave Lookner was chosen as the team's most valuable player. All the golfers had their ups and downs this season, but the team did well in each tournament.

Moses tees off in the opening round at one of many Centennial League Tournaments.



While waiting his turn to play, senior Jeff Stephens practices his putting.



Senior, Vince Dernbach, warms up on the practice green before a Centennial League Tournament in which Littleton placed third.



Golf, Front Row: Coach Jon Wall. Second Row: Dave Lookner, Mark Claypool, Scott Taylor, Jeff Stephens, Alex Sexson, Jeff Albin, Vince Dernbach.

Cross Country Cruises

The Cross Country Team had a sensational season this year. Their hard work in speed, distance and hill workouts paid off. Coach Knipmeyer stated, "The boys team had their best season in ten years." Senior Andy Dunn, the boys top runner, was the only member of the team to go to the State meet with a first place finish in the District meet. Dunn ended the season with a tenth place in the State meet. The team, consisting of eighteen boys, missed going to State by eight points,

placing fourth at the District meet.

This fall was the first time in Littleton High School's history that there were enough girls to score as a team. To qualify as a team there needed to be at least five girls in the meet, and eight girls went out for the team this season. The girls top runner was senior Jane Reaves. Senior runner Keli Gump stated "The team worked well together and supported each other to advance to a progressively better season."



Varsity Cross Country Team: Front Row: Troy Brasch, Jeff Rodriguez, Matthew Seubert, Mark Musselman, Kurt Austin, Tim Dunn, Mark Van Vleet. Second Row: Jill Hettinger, Erin Marcell, Stacey Ranum, Monica Gillett, Keli Gump, Lori Cox, Susan Johnson, Jane Reaves. Back Row: Sean Paxson, Otis Howe, Steve Calhoun, Andy Dunn, Craig Urban, Chris Harmon, Coach Bill Knipmeyer.



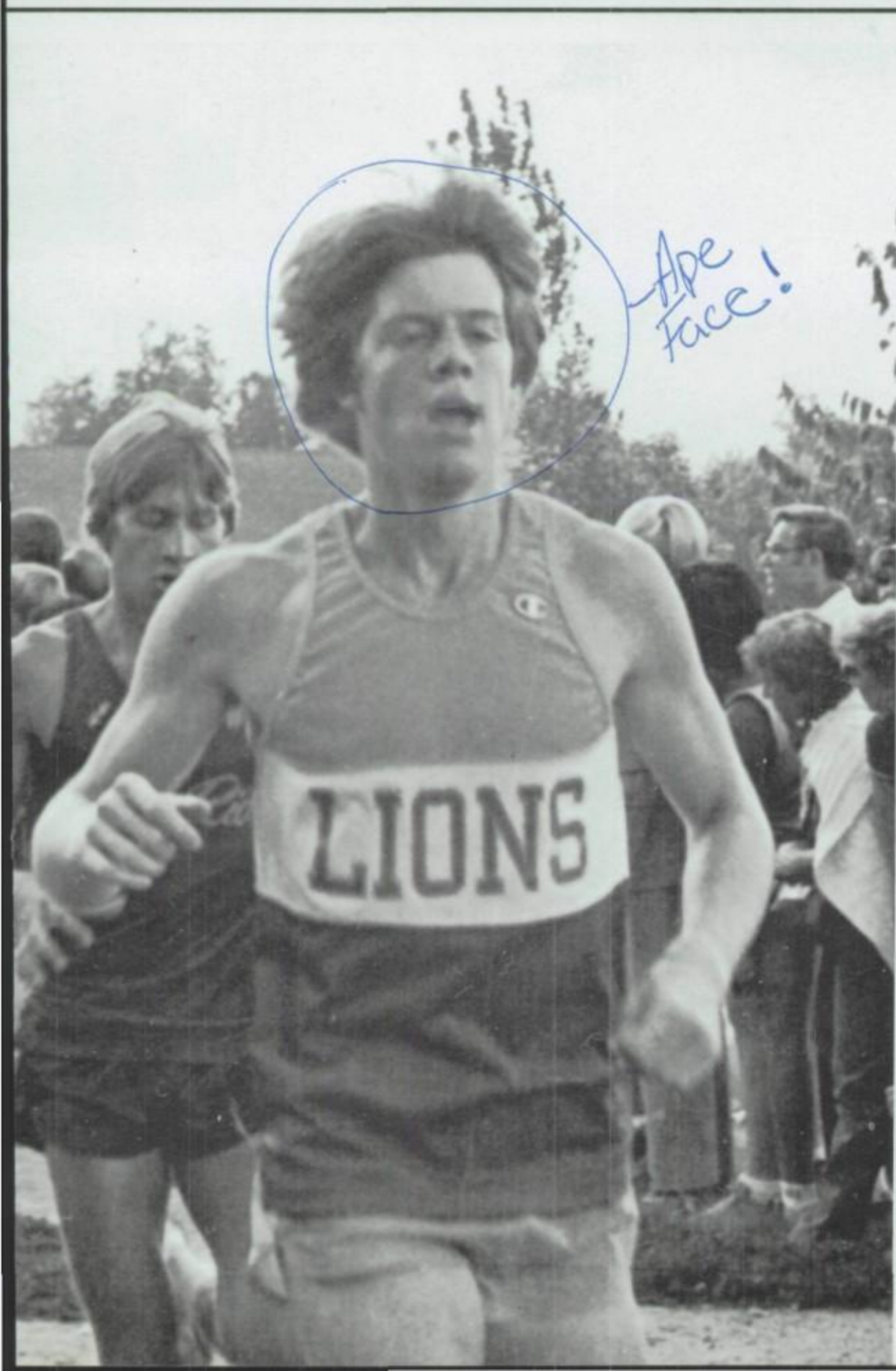
This is the first year the girls Cross Country team has had enough girls to score in a meet as a team. Team members pictured are Susan Johnson, Lori Cox, Monica Gillett, Keli Gump, and Jane Reaves.



Jane Reaves leads the pack at the Smoky Invitational. Reaves placed 33rd in the meet.



Mark,
Looks like we made it!
To the future C.U. Roommate
Track & C.C. star, Future
Neal Diamond & Bruce
Springsteen & All Pro Mr.
"Besbol has been very,
very good to me," MAN!
I am just glad that
we have been friends
all these years! We
have made our mistakes
(L&K) see me for an explanation
Jeff Rodriguez starts his kick against a Central runner at
the Liberty Bell Invitational.



— Cross Country —

	Boys	Girls
Arapahoe Invit.	13th	14th
Lobo Invit.	6th	21st
Lake County Invit.	3rd	10th
Liberty Bell Invit.	18th	25th
Englewood Invit.	3rd	-
Boulder Valley Invit.	6th	-
Smoky Hill Invit.	8th	26th
Cent. League Meet	8th	9th
District Meet	4th	8th

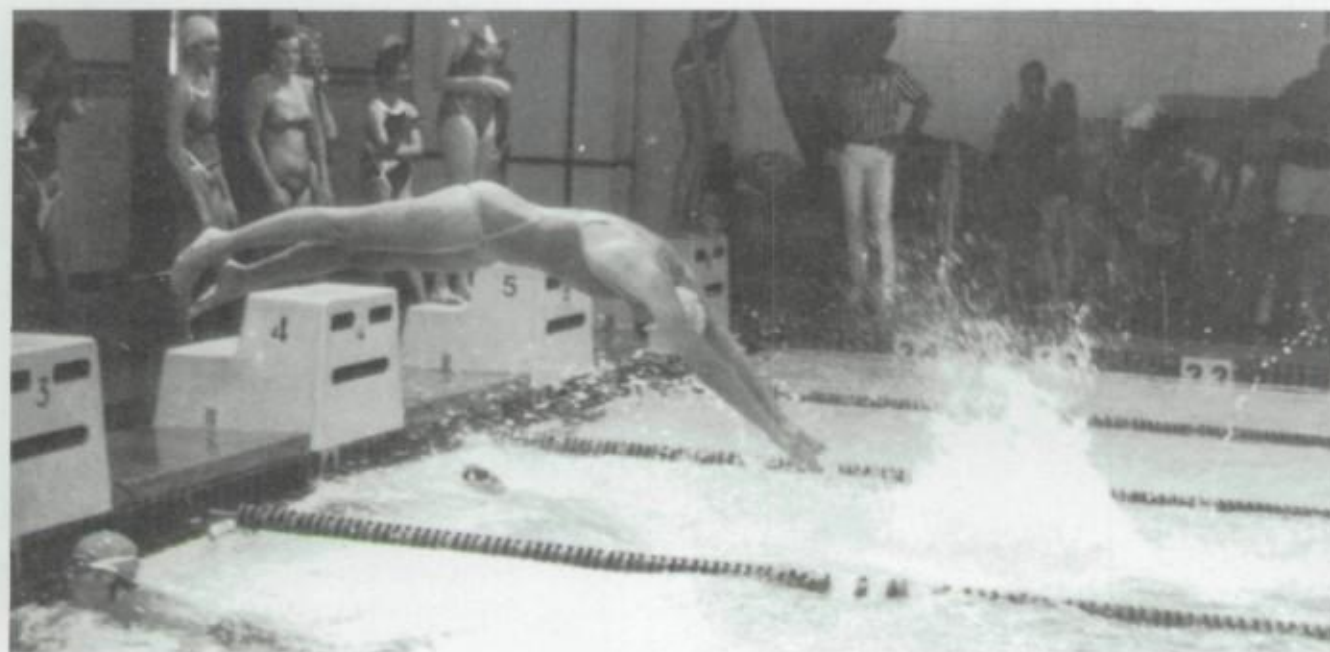
Andy Dunn was the team's top runner at the finish line in the Liberty Bell Invitational. Dunn placed 10th in the meet.

thats so anyone who
reads this will have
to ask me! And we
have had the good times!
Thanks for being a
great friend. see ya
All the best later!

Jeff

Andy
Jeff
Mark } C.U. Hopefully

Girls Varsity Swimming Team: Front Row: Velvet Van Ryan, Amy Bassett, Wendy Harmon, Kelly Nolen, Carolyn Palmer, Jennifer Wexler and Lisa Miller. Second Row: Alexandra Russell, Amy Enderlin, Leslie Maddox, Erica Dikeou, Terri Taylor, Kris Schroeder, Janet Weaver and Lisa Hallee. Back Row: Coach Mike Doherty, Krista Eberhardt, Julie Heiberger, Kim Hummel, Jill Harsh, Kelly Seavall, Paige Larkin and Coach Katie Kirchhof.



Senior Julie Heiberger leaps off the starting block for the final leg of the 400 free relay. In this meet the relay team won the race and remained undefeated, but Littleton lost to Arapahoe 102-70.



Senior Jill Harsh anticipates the starter's gun at the beginning of the 200 I.M.



Leslie Maddox practices a dive during one of the practice sessions the week before the state meet. Leslie was one of three divers to qualify for the state meet. Although she didn't place at the state meet, she was a great help to the team.

Girls Place Third at State

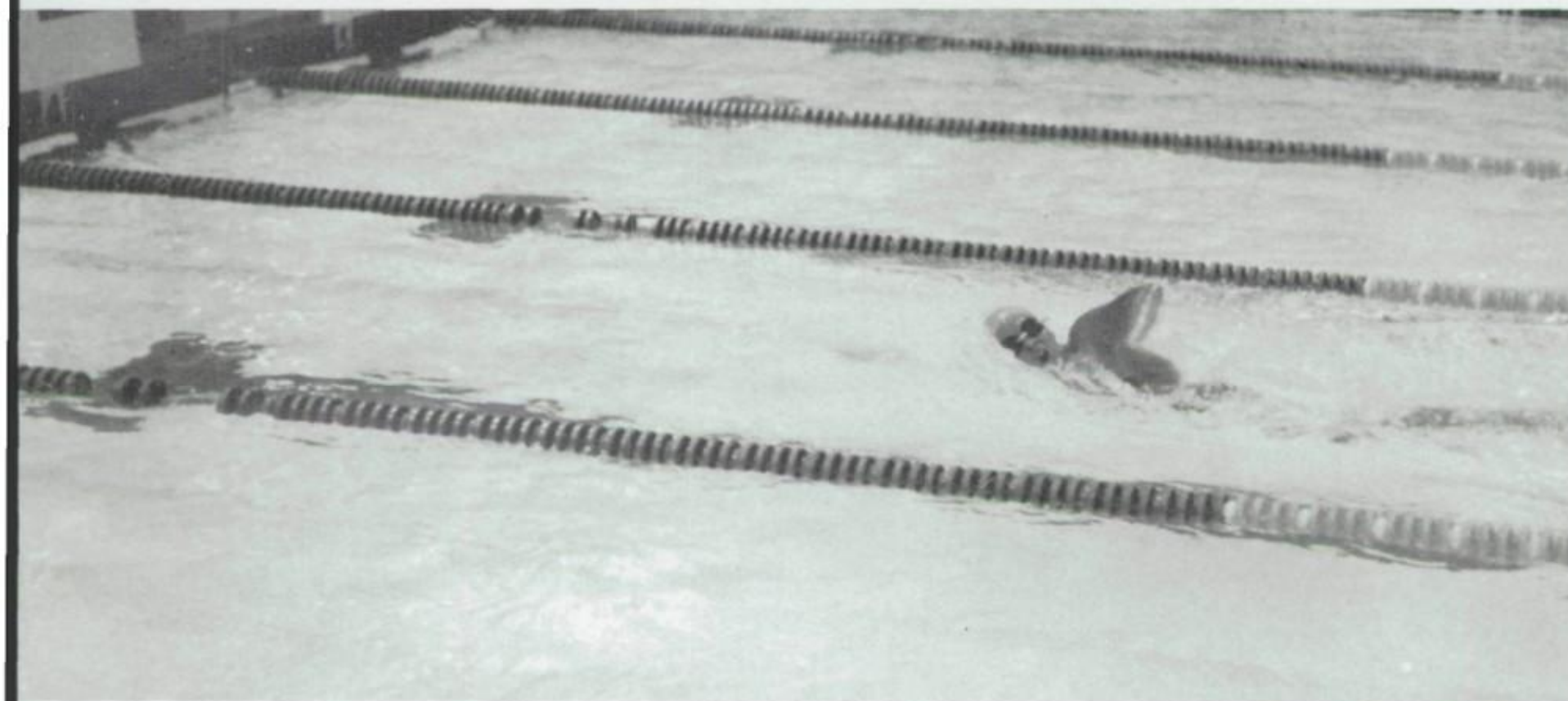
The 1983 girls swimming team had one of the best seasons they have had in recent years. Although the Lions had a record of 2-8 in dual meets, they finished third at the state meet. Many of the losses the team faced were by a slim margin. High lighting the season for the Lions was a third place finish at the Colorado Coaches Invitational and the high placement at the state meet. The team qualified seven girls for the state meet including Julie Heiberger, Kelly Seavall, Lisa Hallee, Terri Taylor, Wendy Harmon, Leslie Maddox and Krista Eberhardt.

Senior Julie Heiberger was the team captain this year. She was selected not only because of her ability and seniority but because of her leadership, encouragement and support for the team. Julie placed third in both 50 free and 400 free relay team which also consisted of Kelly Seavall, Terri Taylor and Wendy Harmon.

Kelly Seavall was one of the outstanding swimmers on the team this year. Although only a freshman, Kelly qualified in all eleven state events, finished first in the 200 I.M. and the 100 free,

swam the lead-off leg in the 400 free relay and was the teams MVP. Coach Mike Doherty states "She's the best to come out of Colorado in a long time."

Leading the team in diving this year was Lisa Hallee. The sophomore qualified for the state competition and placed second with a score of 435.55 points. Diving coach Katie Kirchhof commented "Her dives have some of the highest degrees of difficulty of any attempted at this level and she performs them consistently well."



Swimming

	OPP	LHS
St. Mary's Acad.	90	86
Heritage	92	80
Boulder	86	84
Smoky Hill	89	83
Arapahoe	102	70
Co. Coaches Invit.		3rd
Overland	54	89
Cherry Creek	109	62
Fairview	76	73
Central	70	101
A League Meet	-	3rd
State Meet	-	3rd



In a meet against Cherry Creek, Julie Heiberger heads toward the finish line in the 50 free. Although Julie won the race, Littleton lost to the defending state champs 109-62.

Sophomore Lisa Hallee executes a dive during a meet against Aurora Central. Not only did Lisa win the diving competition but the Lions defeated the Olympians by a score of 101-70.

Showing team and school spirit, the soccer players entered a float in the Homecoming Parade.



Displaying fancy footwork, Ed Simonton takes advantage of a downed Arapahoe player. Simonton was voted Most Valuable Player.



Stealing the ball away from a Heritage player proves to be no easy task for Sean Garretson. Showing confidence in his teammate, Ross Ericson waits for a pass.



A Spirited Season

The boys' 1983 Varsity Soccer Team juggled their way through a season of ups and downs. Ending the season with a record of four wins, six losses, and two ties, the boys were ranked eighth in the Centennial League standings.

Returning to the team this year were twelve lettermen, giving the team experience. Ed Simonton, a returning letterman, received two honors this year. Honoring him with Most Valuable Play-

er, his teammates showed their respect for his soccer prowess. Simonton and sophomore teammate Uk Moredock received places on the first team in All-League. All-League team players are voted on by other coaches in the league. Randy Anderson, a sophomore, was nominated to the second team in All-League. Receiving Honorable Mention were Sean Garretson and Ross Ericson, both returning lettermen.

Raising the team spirit was large left up to Thomas Schlangen, a foreign exchange student from Germany. Schlangen made the cheer: Zicke Zacke! Hoi Hoi Hoi, Zicke Zacke! Hoi Hoi Hoi, Furch It E Nicht, Halleluja, Let's Go Lions, Go. familiar to soccer players and fans alike. Schlangen states, "I enjoyed the soccer team very much."



Displaying his ability to keep his eyes on the ball, Uk Moredock works hard to keep the ball in play. Moredock has lettered two years in a row, making the varsity team as a freshman last year.

Soccer

	OPP	LHS
Bear Creek	2	1
Gateway	0	3
Heritage	3	0
Thom. Jef.	0	1
Cherry Creek	4	0
Boulder	1	3
Central	2	0
Smoky Hill	0	2
Arapahoe	3	0
Overland	2	0
Regis	2	0
Mullen	1	1
Hinkley	0	5



Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Roger Yago, Derek Handly, Scott Bauman, John Brackney, Jerry Brells, Ross Ericson. Second Row: Manager Christy McElhaney, Jon Fujino, Desi Temmer, Gary Atchison, Thomas Schlangen, Randy Anderson, Manager Holly Davis. Back Row: Coach Reid Dilling, Sean Garretson, Lane Slaten, Brian Sundine, Darin Schanker, Jon Pratt, Uk Moredock, Ed Simonton.

Junior Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Richard Miranda, Scott Seaman, Barry Whitlock, Andy Carrier, Mark Barger, Joel Slaten, Jimmy Nakama. Second Row: Mark Hasty, Tim Van Vleet, Chris Drummond, Chris Theis, Eric Evert, Terry Halford. Back Row: Coach Duane Van Vleet, Don Anderson, Micheal Cathcart, Jeff Peterson, Greg Tobo, Bobby Williamson, John Logan.



Showing ball control, Bobby Williamson, a freshman, keeps the ball away from Fairview players.



Kicking the ball downfield, Mark Hasty returns it to his teammates.

Getting the ball back into play after an out-of-bounds call, Andy Brame goes against a Cherry Creek player. Littleton lost 4-2.





Sacrificing his body, Terry Halford is not afraid to take a fall on the field.



Kicking a goal kick, Most Valuable Player Jeff Peterson sends the ball downfield. Watching is John Logan, voted Most Improved Player.



Teamwork Shines Through

This years boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Team had a winning season with the record of eight wins, one tie, and five losses. Receiving the Most Valuable Player award this year was Jeff Peterson. Peterson, a junior, played

with the team last year also. John Logan was the recipient of this seasons Most Improved player award. Logan, a sophomore, was goalie for the team.

Andrew Carrier, returning to the team again this year, stated, "It was

hard work but the coach knew what he was doing so the team worked well together." With eight wins, and three of the five losses very close, the future of the team looks bright.

John Redett was one of three sophomores to make the varsity squad.



Mark Ebel congratulates his opponent on a well-played game.



Ian Aler is the number one singles state champion. Aler defeated Jefferson's Jeff Cathrall in three sets 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, to claim the title.

It's Great to be Great

Sending three number one singles players to state, the tennis team placed third behind Cherry Creek and Manual High.

Nationally ranked senior Ian Aler, who transferred from California, led the Lions by winning the number one singles state championship. Senior Dave Tulloch placed fourth and senior Mark Ebel took fifth in the same event.

Victories by these same teammates

gave the Lions a second place at District in which 12 of 19 players participated.

Aler played for the Lions before moving to California. As a 9th grader at Grant, while playing for the Lions, Aler placed second in number two singles at state.

Number one doubles junior Dan Fuller and sophomore John Redett placed third in district. Retiring Coach Wiley

Chance said, "Fuller is one of the best doubles players Littleton High has produced."

Other doubles players were: Number two, Eric Carson and Robert Guthrie; number three, Gregg Kennedy and Jim Barton; and number four, Chris Idema and Scott Dorais.

Seven lettermen will return to play for the Lions next year.



Boys' Tennis: Front Row: John Redett, Chris Idema, Eric Carson, Giovanni Zunio, David Johnson, Paul Richter, John Klein, Keith Clerihue, Ted Anslemi. Back Row: Coach Wily Chance, Doug Leibinger, Robert Guthrie, Jamey Taylor, Mark Ebel, Steve Nelligan, Jim Barton, n Fuller, Ian Aler, David Tulloch, Gregg Kennedy, Asst. Coach Jim Hecke.

Ian Aler, ranked in the top twenty in the US, was defeated only once in ten matches this year.



Tennis

	OPP	LHS
llen	3	4
teway	4	3
apahoe	6	1
nkley	0	7
erry Creek	7	0
erland	3	4
rview	3	4
oky Hill	1	6
ntrol	1	6
gis	3	4



Tammy Ditman, a faithful cheerleader and tennis fan, enjoys one of the home matches.

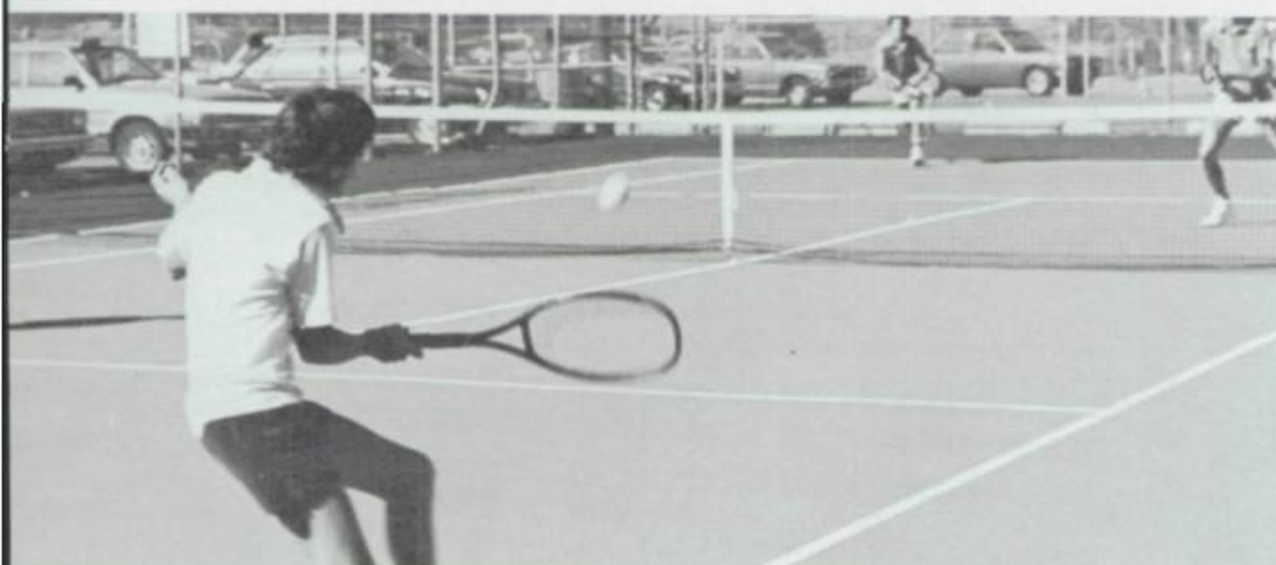
Eric Carson shows a look of determination as he played one of the many doubles matches here at Littleton.



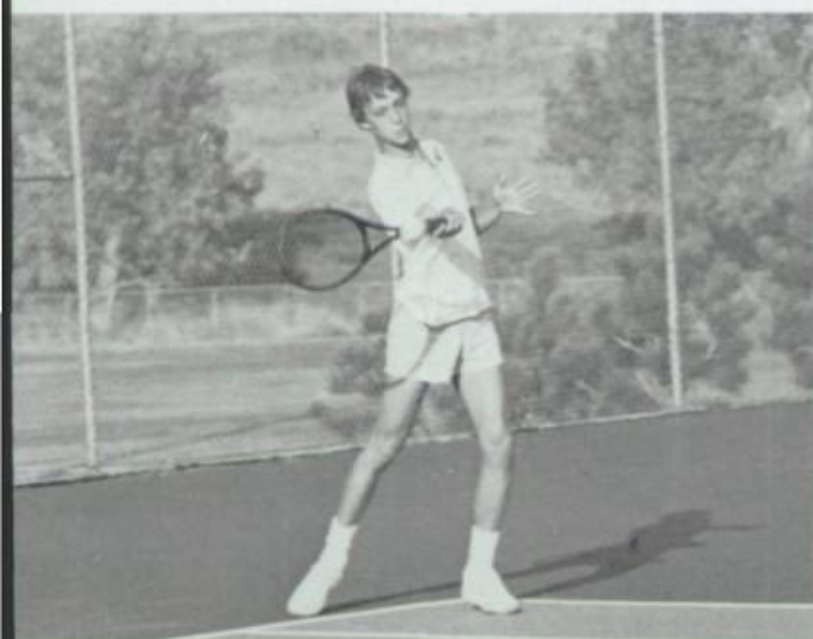
Although they fought hard, Eric Carson and John Redett were unable to defeat Cherry Creek. They lost 6-1, 6-1.

Gregg "GEORGE" Kennedy, used his ability to return a ball in a doubles match.

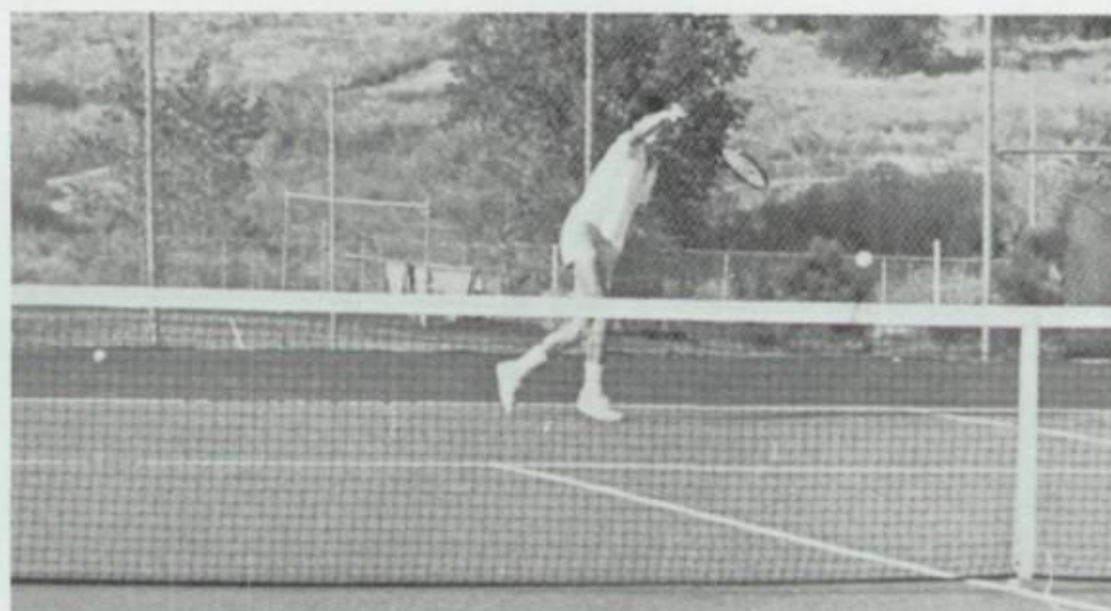
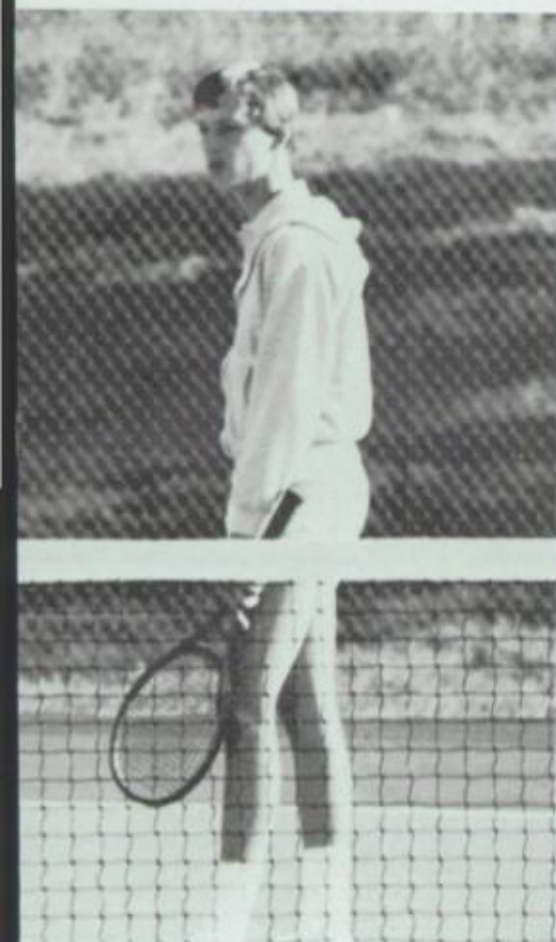




A hard return by John Redett to his Arapahoe opponents still proved to be unsuccessful in winning. The scores were 6-4, 7-5.



Ian Aler added another win to his list which in return helped him go to State.



"Practice Makes Perfect" for Mark Ebel as he won against his Smokey Hill opponent in a singles match.

Eric Carson had another tedious practice to help him in his future matches.

Miss!
 We really had a great time in Bob's class and it wouldn't have been the same without you making those wise cracks! Give me a ring at C.V. and I'll do some APB. I have a great summer.
 Scott

Riding the Crest of the Wave

Co-captain, Grant Seavall does the breast stroke in the IM against Regis. The Lions won the meet 105-67.

Showing interest in their diving teammates, the Lionfish bench gives support.

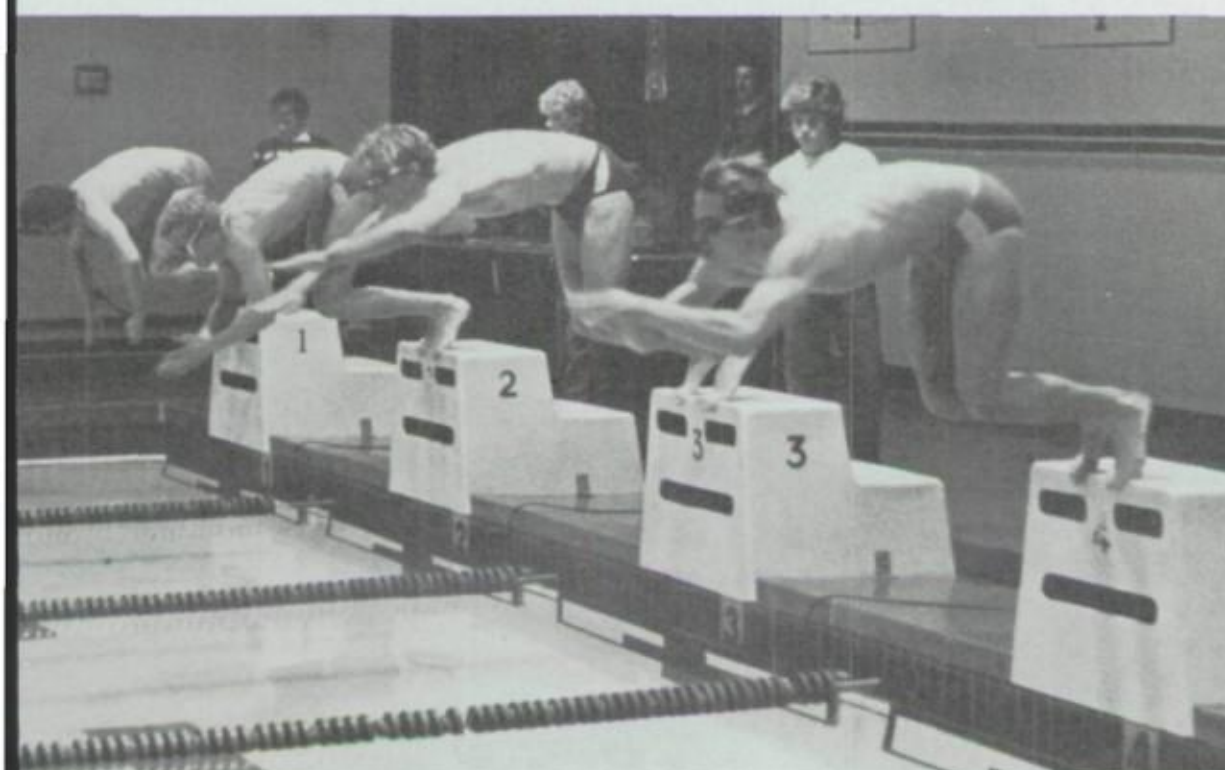
State qualifier, Junior Bob Kowalsky, executes an approach for his dive. Kowalsky first qualified for state at the Arapahoe meet with 222 points.



Swim Team: Front Row: Cliff Whitehouse, Kevin Schraeder, Jeff Mercer, Brad Gibbons, Ron Gower. Second Row: Jay Dozier, Clint Ward, Chris Idema, Darren Hinton, Mark Hasty, Mark Frasier, Gary Fuller, Eric Taylor. Third Row: Frank Mazone, Bob Kowalsky, Jeff Tucker, Pete Christensen, Marc Sellers, Tony Piazzisi, Dave Anselmi, Lee Onsager, Dan Fuller, Mgr. Amy Gibson, Steve Calhoun, Mgr. Diana Hasty. Back Row: Jeff Rodriguez, Grant Seavall, Ted Trask, Don Sampson, Chris Cook, Sean Gooden, Chris Harmon, Scott Zirbel, Nobu Tanaka, Keith Wexler, Mgr. Laura Trask, Mgr. Kelly Seavall, Mgr. Terri Taylor.



After a hard race, co-captain Don Sampson receives a helping hand from Coach "Stringy" Ervin.



Swimming

	OPP	LHS
Mullen	72	100
Colo. Invit.		2nd
Arapahoe Relays		1st
Green Mountain	72	100
Gateway	57	114
Arapahoe	61	111
Central	49	121
Heritage	55	116
Fairview	79	90
Regis	67	105
Overland	60	112
Cherry Creek	78	94
"B" League Meet		2nd
"A" League Meet		1st
State Meet		1st

The Legend Continues

For the sixth consecutive year, the Lionfish were successful at winning the Swim Meet title. Bob Kowalsky led second in the diving competition. Grant Seavall took first in the 50 yd. backstroke. Keith Wexler took 4th in the 100 yd. backstroke. Chris Cook took first in the 100 yd. freestyle. Grant Seavall took first in the 500 yd. freestyle. In the medley relay, Cook, Seavall, Wexler, and Dan Fuller had a 1st place finish.

The Lions started out the season at a fast pace this year. At the first meet of the season against Mullen, five Lionfish qualified for state, and the list grew

longer as the season continued. The Lionfish proved strong in both the swimming and diving events this year with Bob Kowalsky achieving a position as this season's high scoring diver. Kowalsky qualified for state early in the season at the sixth meet with 222 points. Maintaining the Lionfish consistency, there was only one meet that the swimmers lost.

This year's captains were Chris Cook, Don Sampson, Grant Seavall, and Keith Wexler. Cook stated that, "We had a close team this year, but the team doesn't like to talk about what we're doing, we'd rather have the results talk

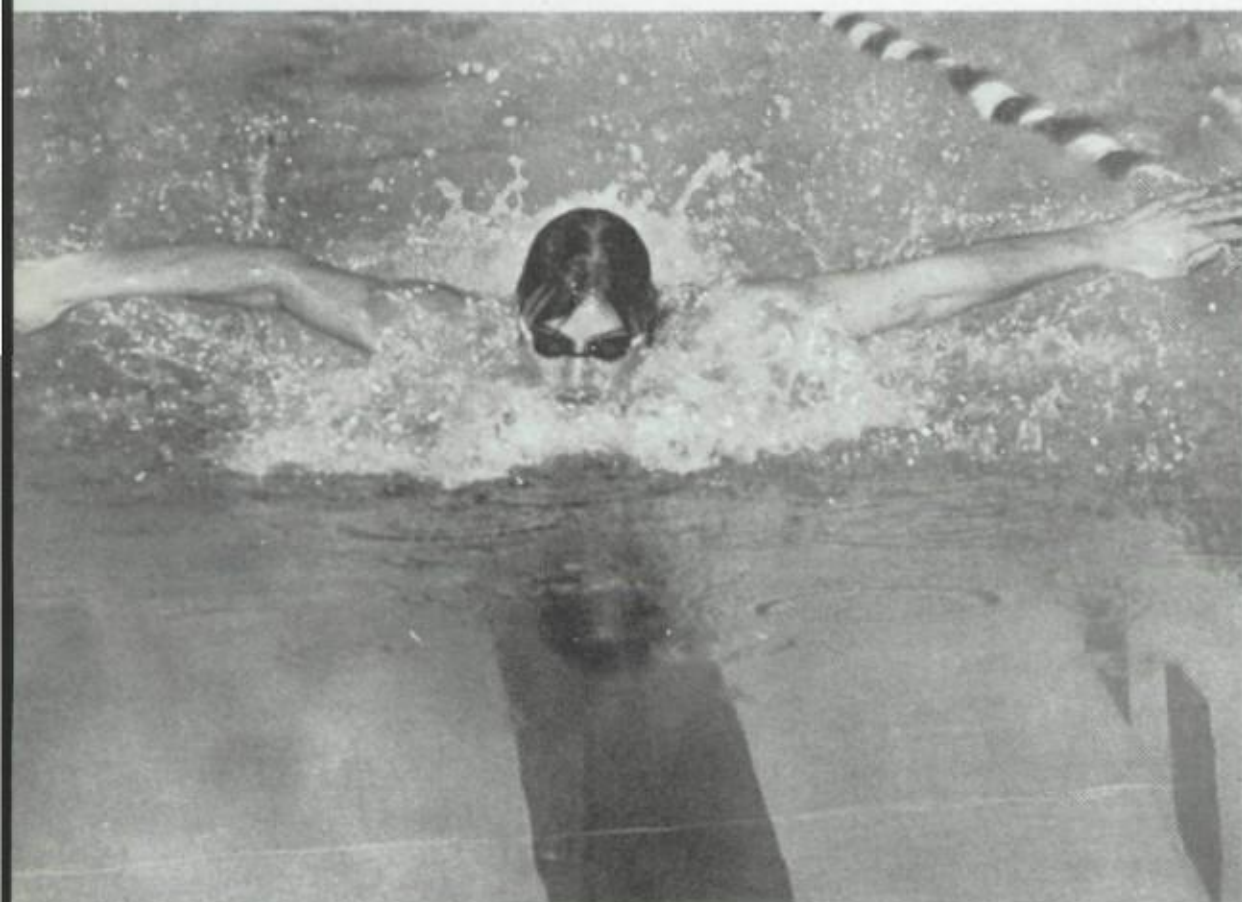
for us." Coach Ervin believes that, "there were more individuals with the potential to win this year. This season was one of our closer years and that the Lions had to count on their pride to win."

All in all, this successful season was no different than earlier seasons. Coming away the victors, the Lionfish proved once again just how important pride and spirit can be to a winning team. The future looks bright for the Lions with continued pride and budding athletes to continue the tradition.

Makin' Waves

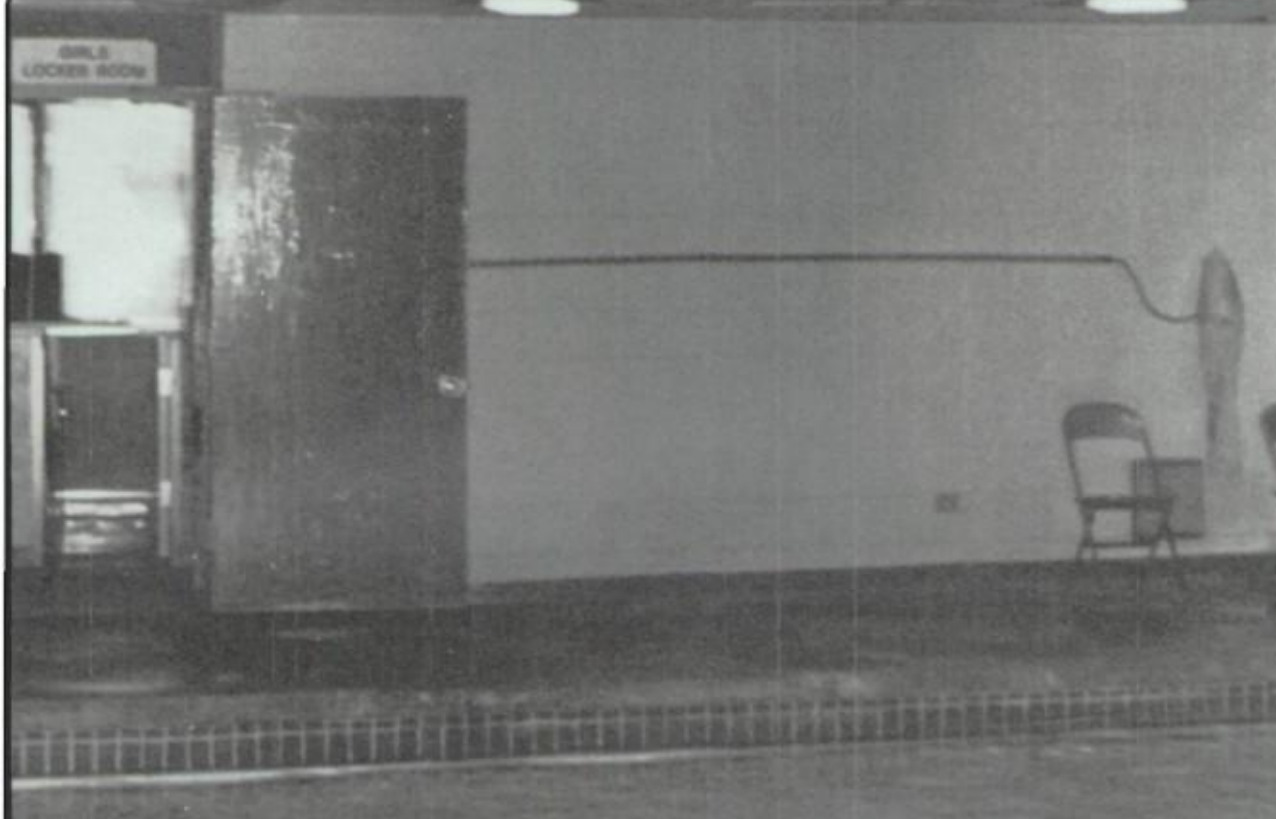
Helping in the victory at the Arapahoe Relays, Keith Wexler gives it his all to assist the IM relay team to a first place finish.

"Flying" across the water, Chris Cook helps the IM relay team shave five seconds off the meet record. The winning time was 3:49.10.



Sophomore Clint Ward uses his glide in the breast stroke to his advantage.





Taking a breather, Marc Sellers, Jeff Tucker, and Nobuaki Tanaka congratulate each other on a good workout.

Demonstrating the grace needed for diving, Steve Calhoun and Mark Frasier practice for perfection.



Getting the best out of his stroke, Chris Cook believes in the saying, "Practice makes perfect."

Striving for excellence, Frank Mazzone, a junior, works hard in practice.

Junior Debbie Plouffe drives the baseline against Heritage. Plouffe scores an average of 9.3 points per game.



Junior Tracy Winkle shoots a free throw after drawing a foul. The Lions lost a close game to the Heritage Eagles 43-57.

Senior Jane Reaves watches the action before taking her place on the court. Reaves was the only returning letterman from last year. She was also one of the team's four captains.



Losing Doesn't Dampen Spirits

Despite a discouraging 0-18 record the girls basketball team members managed to maintain their confidence and spirit throughout the season.

Coach Graham said, "Even though it was not reflected in the team record, our success was experienced through team work and positive attitude with a rarely say die spirit."

Lisa Grauerholz added her thoughts about the season. "I really enjoyed playing on the Varsity team this year. Of course there's a point where a person becomes extremely discouraged

from practicing hours weekly and not being able to win a game. There's a lot of frustration, but I continue to believe even losing teaches people something."

With the extensive amount of playing time to underclass players had this year, Coach Graham hopes for an even more cohesive team with strength due to this year's sophomores and the leadership of returning Juniors Lisa Grauerholz, Tracy Winkle, and Debbie Plouffe.

This year's Junior Varsity Squad record was 4-14, with the help of three

sophomores: Deanna Cardwell, T. Hedman, and Sherry Bardell. She Bardell and Michelle Waufler led Lions to their victories.

The sophomore girls had a winning season with a 7-5 record. Mary Fisco and Katina Tsapakis led the sophomore girls. Highlights of the season were taking fourth place in the Centennial League Tournament and winning over our neighborly schools Arapahoe and Heritage. Most of these girls are looking forward to playing next year.



Junior Tracy Winkle springs high for the jumpball. Winkle played an outstanding game, scoring 13 points and with 3 steals. She hit fifty percent from the field and from the free throw line.

Basketball

	OPP	LHS
Englewood	51	27
Golden	56	27
Bear Creek	41	38
Westminster	56	46
Ranum	60	41
Heritage	57	43
Arapahoe	58	33
Northglenn	76	37
Hinkley	83	28
Fairview	58	20
Smokey Hill	63	39
Cherry Creek	55	40
Arapahoe	63	49
Boulder	78	35
Gateway	55	48
Central	61	48
Heritage	48	43
Overland	53	41



Girls Basketball: Front Row: Missy Johnson, Jane Reaves, Lisa Miller, Tracy Winkle, and Carolyn Martin. Back Row: Coach Sheila Graham, Caren Conner, Debbie Plouffe, Lisa Grauerholz, Kim Hummel, Lisa Tomesitti, and Mgr. Jolene Goemmer.

At the tryouts the vast majority of the girls were Sophomores. Because of the turnout no cuts were necessary. "This years outcome could have been better. All prospective sophomores will make either Varsity, Junior Varsity, or Sophomore team and will not be cut," said Coach Sheila Graham. The athlete's skills were evalated on the basis of their ability, potential, attitude, and coachability.

Practice schedules varied weekly, but usually alternated between either a 3:00 and 7:00 or 6:30 and 9:30 pm time slot. During the practices skill-building was stressed.

Whendy Wright drives the ball down court ing a rough game against Hinkley. The team defeated 21-34.



Sophomore Mary Fischer races down the court for 2 points. She is the leading scorer on the sophomore team.



Junior Varsity: Front Row: Susan Johnson, Kim Haneke, Tammy Harimon, Michelle Waufle, Sherry Bardell Back Row: Coach Lisa Knafelc, Shelly Archuleta, Terri Hedman, Deanna Cardwell, Andrea Nyquist, Mgr. Kim Williams, Mgr. Kalyn Kucharski.





Dedication is the Name of the Game

Leading the Girls Basketball team through the season were Sheila Graham, Lisa Knafelc and Mark Drury. The coaching of the team this year was geared toward training the girls on total team effort, unity and dedication. Head coach, Sheila Graham's philosophy was, "to provide a basketball program that would teach, build and challenge the abilities and character of each athlete in such a way that the end result would be a success for athletes and team in terms of growth and improvement." That growth and improvement was continually a winning factor for the season.



After practice, team members rest while listening and participating in a discussion about team dedication.



Sophomore Basketball: Front Row: Suzanne Stutz, Mary Fischer, Whendy Wright, Sara Dreiling, Katina Tsapakis. Back Row: Coach Mark Drury, Alex Russell, Angie Smith, Ann Mumma, Christy Baham.

Jerry Erb leaps for the ball in the opening tip-off of the season. Littleton lost to Englewood 74-55.



During the opening game of the season, David Jahr shoots a short jump shot over an Englewood defender. David was the leading scorer in the game with 19 points.

Junior Richard Cooper goes up for a shot on a break while David Boush follows up.



Lions Experience Puzzling Season

The 1983-84 boys basketball team experienced a puzzling season this year. Despite their record of 2-16, the team had a lot of talent. Coach Ron Vlasin said that this was the best team he has had in the three years he's been at Littleton and he was confused over their lack of success. In a league that consistently produces top ranked teams in the state the Lions faced an uphill battle all year long. Within eighteen days Littleton faced five top ten teams.

"We started slow but gained

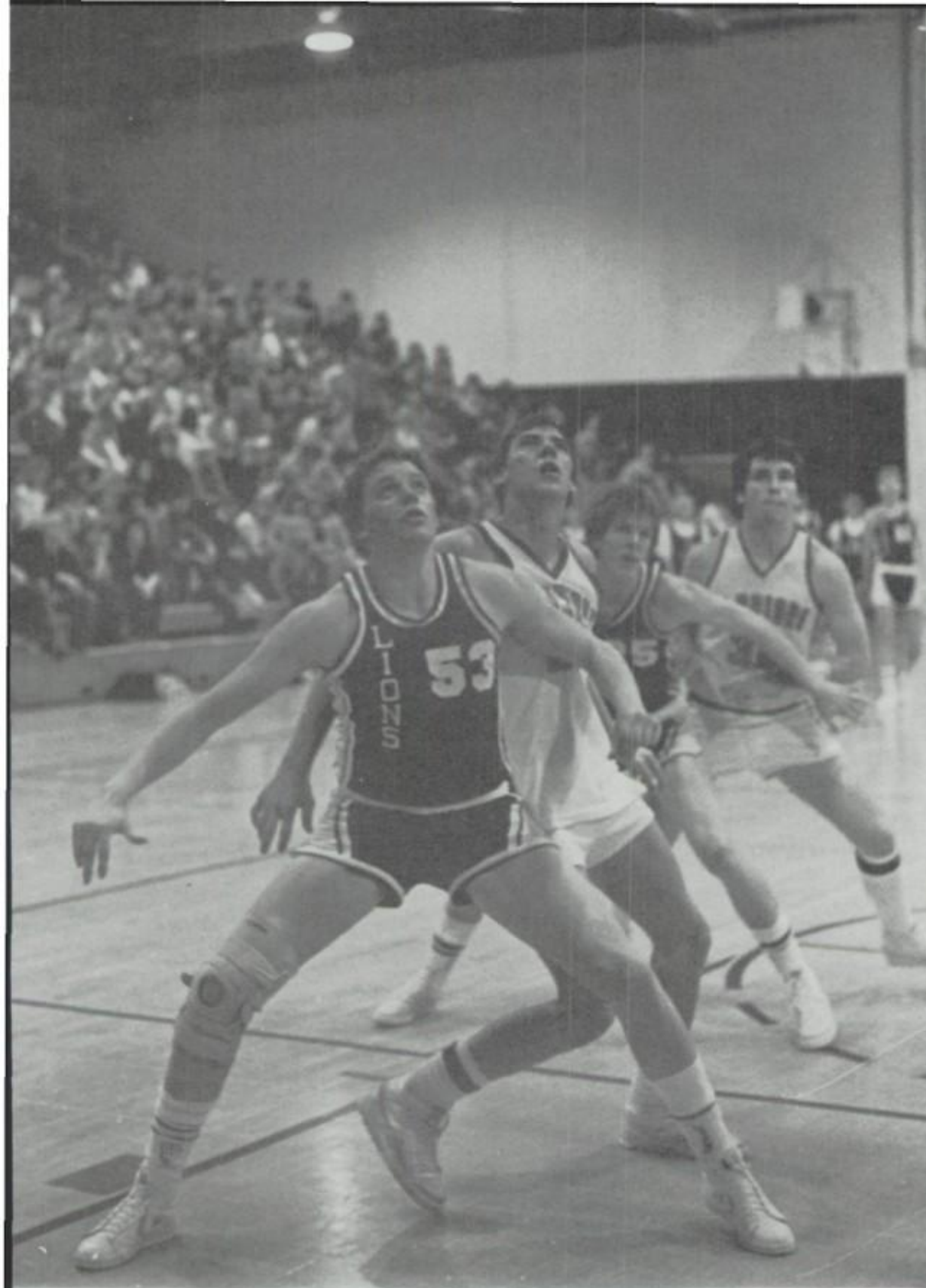
strength although our record didn't show it. At the end of the season, we lost all of our confidence," said senior Al Stubbart.

Injuries also effected the team this year. The Lions had one or two players out each game with a various assortment of injuries or illnesses.

This group of players displayed a tremendous amount of courage and heart to play as hard as they did despite losing week after week. Their dedication began last summer when all of the players attended a basketball camp in Ten-

nessee for two weeks at their own expense. Although some measure a successful season on a win loss record Lions can consider themselves winners for their dedication.

The silver lining in the cloud of Lions season was the large number of underclassmen on the team and amount of playing time they got. There were seven juniors and one sophomore on the team. With these eight varsity players and the other from the team, Littleton's hopes for the future look bright.



Muss, yeedl, yeedl,
yeedl, yeedl, yeedl,
you get the idea -
It's the worst.
I'm glad we got to
be such good friends
We will have
to continue

Senior center Al Stubbett blocks out an Arapahoe player for rebounding position. The Lions came up short against the 3rd ranked Warriors losing 66-55.

Basketball

	OPP	LHS
Englewood	74	55
Adams City	56	50
Westminister	80	69
Northglenn	94	63
Heritage	54	53
Arapahoe	66	55
Gateway	50	45
Fairview	69	49
Hinkley	98	63
Smoky Hill	72	55
Cherry Creek	64	57
Boulder	81	42
Arapahoe	66	53
Mullen	86	52
Regis	38	29
Central	67	68
Overland	47	62
Heritage	59	58



Boys Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Phil Gibson, Alan Grohe, Darrin Worthington, Anthony Plute, Jon Owens, Rich Cooper. Back Row: David Boush, Brian Sundine, Jim Barton, David Jahr, Jerry Erb, Al Stubbett.

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your
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Daryl
B.

Lions Show Improvement

Performances by this year's JV team have impressed the fans as well as the coaches. They lost only a few games this season but at this level the record is not as important as the performance. Much optimism has been voiced by coaches, players, parents, teachers and principals. The team was noted as having more height than any other LHS team in the past. The players received a lot of valuable "court time" and played extremely well.

The starters on this year's team were Anthony Plute, Alan Grohe, Jim Barton, Brian Anderson and Tye Newberry. Plute and Anderson led the team

on fastbreaks while Barton and Grohe provided the height and rebounding strength. Tye Newberry replaced Chris Lyons in the early part of the season because of an injury during practice. Andy Green was characterized as the most improved player this year. One of the top scorers on the team was Anthony Plute who commented, "The basketball players are probably the hardest working and self-improved athletes in the school." The players have a good attitude toward the sport and admit modestly that they have a lot of potential for next year.

Sophomore Eric Carson shoots a freethrow during a game against Englewood. The team played well and beat the Pirates by a score of 75-4



Junior Varsity: Front Row: Brian Anderson, Jon Owens, Chris Lyons, Richard Cooper, Anthony Plute. Back Row: Brian Sundine, David Jahr, Jim Barton, Andy Green, John Stander, and Alan Grohe.





Rookies Stick Together

This year's sophomore basketball team played with pride and dignity. Many of the players learned discipline and enjoyed playing together as a team.

Domonic Esquibel stated, "I didn't enjoy practice that much but the games were a lot of fun. We tried hard to win." Coach Varone thought the team played the hardest teams during the beginning of the season and this resulted in the team's slow start.

Eric Carson started at guard this year. He was one of the key players and sparked the team at difficult and troubled times. He played for sophomore and junior varsity. Other key players were Mike Hill at center, Kevin Boley at forward, and Domonic Esquibel as the other forward. Mike Hill missed the first few games of the season with a broken wrist from practicing his world famous "Dunk Shot."



During a game against Cherry Creek Mark Leikam passes the ball to Domonic Esquibel in order to set up a play. In the opening game of the season the Lions fought hard but came up short in the only regular season game against the Bruins. The team lost 49-64.



Sophomore Team: Front Row: Tim Walstrom, John Sanchez, Lee DeAngelo, Alex Sexson, Mark Leikam, and Lance Steinke. Back Row: Mike Gardner, Kevin Boey, Mike Hill, Darrin Worthiton, Steve Dugan, and Eric Carson.

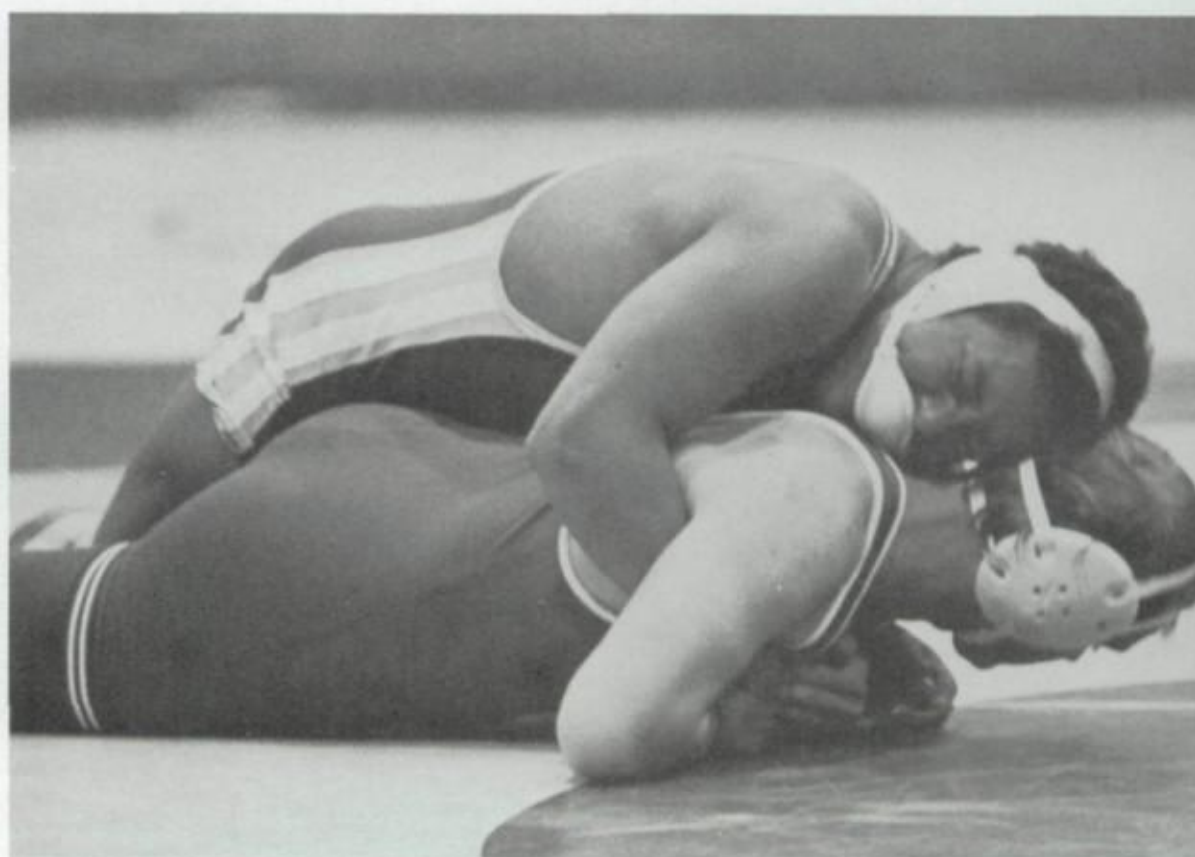
Because he was outweighed in his heavyweight matches, Jim Raeder skillfully utilizes evasive tactics to wear down his opponent.



Al Williams, wrestling in the 185-pound class, gets a 6-point pin for the team at the Regis meet. The Lions lost 29-32.

Wrestling

	OPP	LHS
Liberty Bell Invit.		6th
J.V. Tournament		5th
Central	41	23
Mapleton Tournament		6th
Regis	32	29
Hinkley	30	35
Arapahoe	53	9
Heritage	56	22
Overland	38	3
Cherry Creek	66	0
Fairview	44	27
Jefferson Tournament		7th
Smokey Hill	36	21
Mullen	0	62
Gateway	46	16
Boulder	49	13



J.V. Wrestling: Front Row: Manager Tracy Aldredge, Roger Boll, Jeff VanCleave, Jim Trammell, Scott Trammell, Richard Kochis, Manager Tammy Ditman. Back Row: Coach Had Bradbury, Richard Bain, Bill Cook, Dave Durrans, Scott Sanders, Coach Glen Frantz.



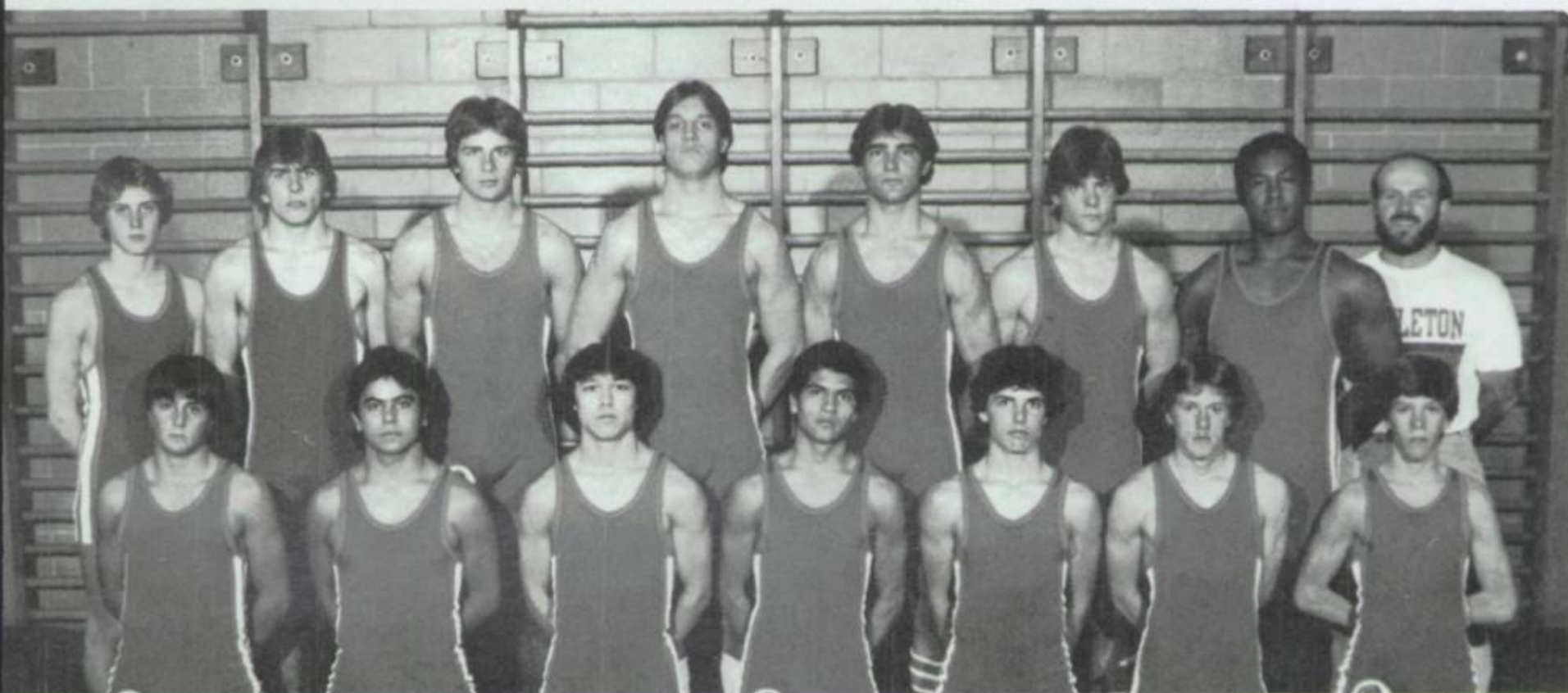


It's All a New Beginning

Scoring a shut-out is rare for a wrestling team, but that's exactly what the Lions did against Mullen this year. In fact, Coach Bradbury thinks this is possibly the first shut-out in LHS history.

The Lions did have their ups and downs though. According to Steve Schulteheinrich, "We didn't live up to

our potential because of injuries, sickness, and ineligibility." The season saw individual wins, but the team usually lost. Top individual performers were: Al Williams with 9 pins for the season, Jim Raeder with 6 pins, and Vance VanRyan with 4 pins.



Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Mark VanVleet, Mike Ortega, Gregg Griego, Mark Flores, Stewart Ewy, Steve Schulteheinrich, Vance VanRyan, Back Row: Andy Dugan, Mike Rittenhouse, Brian Hatler, Jim Raeder, Dan Baer, Doug Waterman, Al Williams, Coach Had Bradbury.

Gregg Griego stands beside Coach Bradbury while discussing strategies for his upcoming match.

Mark, mus! Well mus it's over. When I hear that I'm happy for the
complexments we have made but I am also filling really sad! the
friend ship we have made thies last 3 years has ment a hall lot
me. I fell that you are someone that I can relate to and you
understand. We have shared many ^{problems + Droms} ~~things~~ with each other
and that mens ~~everything~~ to me and I want to thank you for it
Our friend ship
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is a good
can only

PEOPLE

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cnse for the rest of my life. Spending thoes days with y
and the others ~~really~~ helped me grow and lvelly look a
life. you ~~will~~ will always mean something to me and be a
part of me! well I still think you wear crazy running
around in the nedd you should have been shot. and
making that tape was

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the Best of it. and lets stay friends forever!
Love
Brian

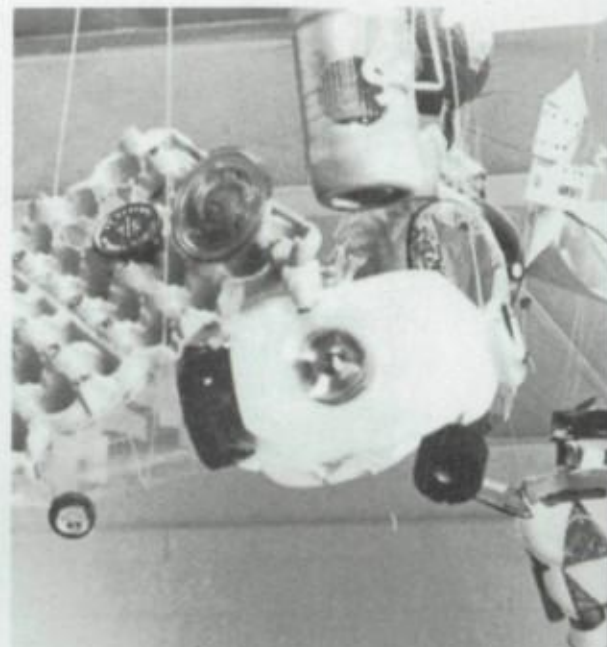
ps The KC twins
will Live on

ps O'LOD IT'S
HARD TO BE
HUMBLE!



In a recent survey, results show that one in every five students studies.

Mrs. Gaspar's English classes are unique and provide a new and different kind of experience.



Abrams, Debbie
Speech Therapist



Anderson, Jim
Music



Anderson, Paul
Math





Adams, Samuel P.
 Alexander, Tanya L.
 Alfstad, Rene L.
 Allison, Bobby R.
 Amman, Bruce C.
 Amy, Ryan P.
 Anderson, Mariesa E.
 Anderson, Randal D.
 Anselmi, Edwin T.
 Armentrout, Julie A.
 Ashbrook, Timothy L.
 Avery, Lana F.
 Ayers, Amy M.
 Baer, Laura
 Baer, Leslie M.
 Bagnall, Robert C.
 Baham, Christy A.
 Baldys, Timothy A.
 Bardell, Sherry K.
 Barger, Mark R.
 Barnard, Deborah L.
 Barnhart, Pamala G.
 Bartosh, Jill C.
 Bassett, Amy L.
 Bertoli, Kelly J.
 Best, Lance L.
 Bickerton, Brenda J.
 Bicket, Christopher

Smack That Sack

Hacky Sack was originally developed as a warm-up exercise for athletes. This game demands strict use of the feet, thus enhancing balance, quickness, agility, flexibility, and concentration; very important factors in all sports.

The American Footbag Games originated in Oregon in 1972. The four major games are footbag golf, footbag free style, footbag net, and the most popular at LHS, footbag consecutive. The object is to keep the bag in constant flight, using only the feet and knees. Each kick is worth one point. The current world record is 13,901!

Why do students at LHS play hacky sack? "I play to improve my balance for hockey," says athlete



Mark Orr. Sophomore Mark Feilmier took up hacky sack "to develop co-ordination." Junior Chris Drummond believes, "It's the best pas-time ever." Vince Wallett, also a junior, bluntly states, "It's intense."



Angerman, Jerry
Resource
Apking, Ray
Principal
Armstrong, Jim
Language Arts

Bang, Jane
Food Services
Beasant, Jack
Ass't Principal
Belarski, Irene
Science



Principal Loves Job

When people walk in Principal Ray Apking's office the feeling of enthusiasm and excitement welcomes them. Most students would expect talking to a principal as being difficult and very uncomfortable, but it's a different story with Mr. Apking. His friendly smile makes people feel at ease and lets them know he's interested in what they have to say.

Mr. Apking came to LHS in 1978. From his first day he could tell he was going to love Littleton High.

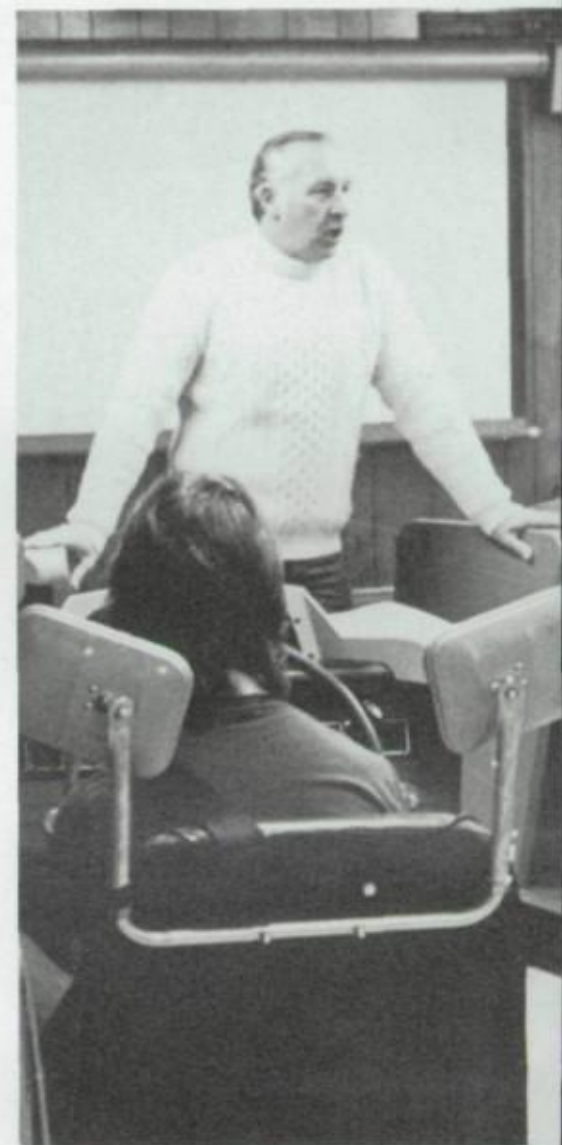
Mr. Apking stated, "Everyday is unique, there is never a boring day here at Littleton." The concerned look on his face tells everyone he really loves dealing with the students and everything that has to do with them. "The students are what make up Littleton, they have a great deal of pride."

He added, "We are very lucky to have such an excellent staff at LHS, they are dedicated." Mr. Apking walks the halls often, "just to watch and hear the excitement in the students and teachers faces and voices as they all learn together."

"I want to be portrayed to the stu-



dents as caring, interested, and available to the kids just as someone to talk to. I try to get involved with a variety of their activities to let them know I am around." When asked how he felt about being the principal of LHS his reply was "I love it. I wouldn't do anything else."



Mr. Ponsiego instructs his class in the use of simulators. These devices attempt to prepare drivers-to-be for situations they will encounter on the road.



Honk Honk

A new addition to the Drivers Ed. Department were the simulators. These machines help the students experience situations that they may encounter on the road. Following the work on the simulators, the students proceed to the range. Then, watch out! Student drivers from LHS are on the loose! "The simulators are helpful. You can learn alot, just by the situations presented to us such as driving in the snow, shopping center parking, and stop and go procedures. They put more reality into driving," said sophomore Karen Lucken.



Bilek, Carl J.
Billeisen, Julie L.
Boehm, Jennifer A.
Boespflug, Chris
Boldman, Shelly A.



Boley, Kevin F.
Boll, Russell A.
Bomberger, Christina
Bowling, Timothy P.
Bowman, Ashley R.



Bowman, Nora C.
Brasch, Richard T.
Brickley, Elisabeth
Bridwell, Douglas A.
Brooks, Phillip J.



Brown, Jana L.
Brown, Kevin T.
Brown, Robert P.
Browne, Marie L.
Burdick, Megan J.
Butler, Angela F.
Butts, Lisa A.
Caldwell, William J.
Campbell, Glen P.
Campbell, Michelle L.
Cardwell, Deanna K.
Carleno, Machel L.
Carroll, Cathleen
Carson, Christian E.



Business is Booming

Walking down the business hall one could see crowded classes of hardworking students improving their business skills.

There were many business courses offered this year. They included: Office Practice, Typing I-4, Accounting I-2, Advanced Accounting, On The Job Training, Shorthand, and Business Computer.

The business classes that were offered at were courses that could lead you straight from school into a good job.

"We are very pleased with student enrollment, but are sorry we are not able to offer more classes because of the cut in staff," said Mr. Glinkman, Department Chairperson.

Mr. Maher stated, "I think people who aren't taking business classes are really missing out because business situations always catch up on you, such as typing, accounting, and many others. Those who are taking business classes are at an advantage and will be able to advance further in their careers."

Junior Julie Zinn wrestles with her typewriter in Typing I class, striving for that elusive "perfect paper."



Bennett, Jean
Secretary



Benoit, Ben
Ass't. Principal

Benson, Bill
Custodian



Benson, Skip
Custodian





Cathcart, Michael R.
 Chandler, Michael A.
 Chase, Robert
 Chavez, David C.
 Christensen, Todd A.
 Clark, Tamara L.
 Claypool, Mark L.
 Cleary, Aileen M.
 Clerihue, Keith A.
 Clinger, Douglas S.
 Codner, Don R.
 Cole, Craig E.
 Conner, Caren S.
 Constantine, Leslie
 Cook, William E.
 Corbo, Catherine A.
 Cotter, Sean E.
 Cottle, Kristin S.
 Couse, Brad D.
 Cramsey, Jeffrey A.
 Crooks, Kevin R.
 Cunningham, Catherine
 Cunningham, James R.
 Curry, Patrick R.
 Daniel, April M.
 Deangelo, Lucius L.
 Deeter, Kelli S.
 Delano, David V.
 Dellaquila, Stephanie
 Demayola, David E.
 Denardo, David
 De Parrie, David S.
 Dernbach, Donna K.
 Dice, Duane E.
 Dodd, Gerald R.

Gymnasts at LHS

This was the twenty-third year for
 the Gymnastics Club. The members
 met every Wednesday morning at 6
 in the small gym. A student didn't
 have to be a gymnast to participate in
 the club. There were no qualifications.
 Anyone and everyone was welcome.
 They did anything from forward rolls

to back flips. They also used the bars
 and vault. People who were really dar-
 ing attempted to ride a unicycle.

Mr. Qualls has been the sponsor all
 twenty-three years. He has just as
 much fun as the students. He enjoyed
 watching the kids improve and try new
 things. Mr. Qualls says, "It varied on

the number of people that showed up,
 but they still had fun." Each year it has
 varied on what they do. Sometimes the
 members liked to get together and put
 on presentations. No matter what the
 members had planned they all had a lot
 of fun.

Parlez-Vous Francais?

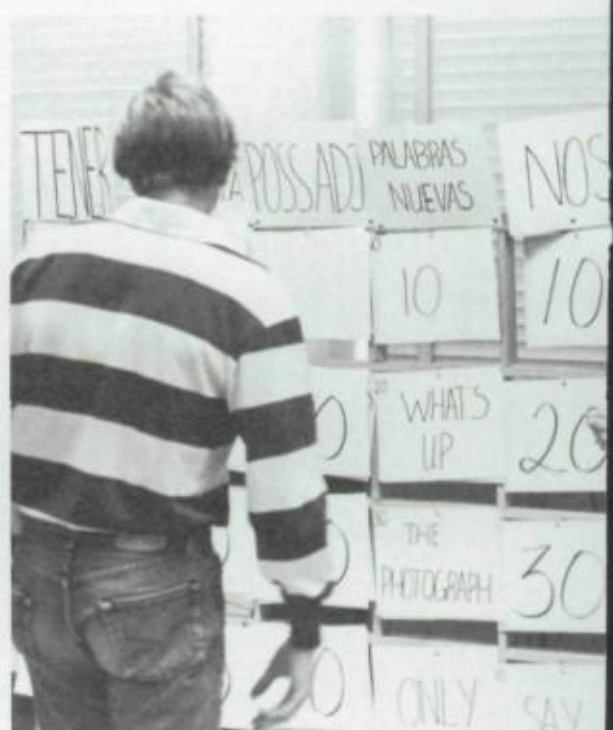
Foreign language classes among students were quite popular this year. The four language classes offered were Spanish, French, German, and Latin.

A few of the teachers taught more than one language. Mrs. Pearson commented, "I really enjoy teaching Spanish and French because it gives me a variety." Teaching two languages kept the staff busy, but it also gave them a chance to improve their many language skills. "It is so hard! I think Spanish is the way to go!" said Tammy Dittman, who took a French I class.

¿Hable Ud. el español? AP Spanish students struggle to translate Spanish poems, which they memorized and presented to the class.



Spanish students often play a game to help learn new vocabulary words.



Dozier, James C.
Drager, Paula K.
Draper, Matthew J.
Dreher, Pauline J.
Dreiling, Sara L.
Dudden, Steven L.
Dugan, Steven C.
Dunlap, Sharon M.
Durrans, David R.
Dutson, Krisann K.
Echols, Amy L.
Eckel, Andrew R.
Eckert, Lisa R.
Edwards, William A.



Egle, Tim J.
Elder, Ranee L.
Ellis, Christine L.
Erickson, Patricia M.
Erle, Charles R.
Ernstsen, Michael C.
Esquibel, Domonic J.
Estrada, Camela G.
Farrar, Carla R.
Feilmeier, Mark E.
Fells, Susan D.
Fencl, Brian D.
Fennelly, Peter J.
Ferguson, Jason L.
Fetkenher, Ronnie G.
Finger, Devon J.
Fischer, Halee S.
Fischer, Jon A.
Fischer, Mary B.
Fitzjerrells, Thomas
Fleming, Colleen P.





Qualls talks to senior Beth Brown about the upcoming Diner's Club feast.



Forget the Diet

At each Diner's Club meal, honorary guests were invited to eat along with the members. This year, the foreign exchange students, the new members of our faculty, and Mrs. Gaspar's creative writing class were honorary guests.

In December, the Diner's Club sponsored the second Brown Bag Breakfast for the Blind. This activity was open to the entire school, and a minimum donation of \$2.00 was charged. This money was given to the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, to build an indoor track for its students.



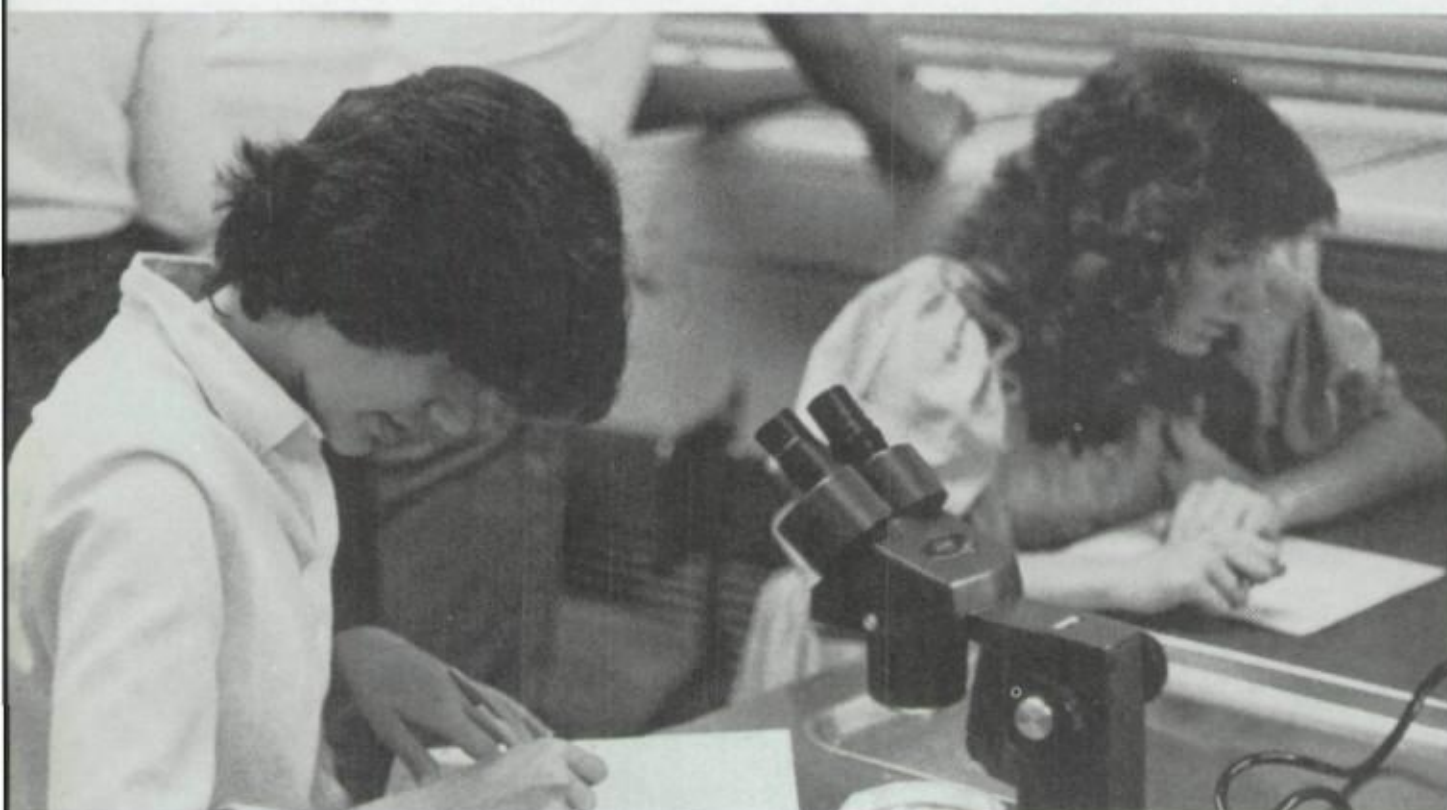
Bradbury, Hadley
Bus. Educ.



Branum, Milton
Custodian
Brick, Cherri
Custodian
Brick, Les
Custodian
Brickley, Dan
Social Studies

Sophomore Kelly Lucken tackles her biology lab and records her observations about all sorts of animals.

Mr. Hockman's biology classes provide students with a different perspective in the study of various groups in the Animal Kingdom.



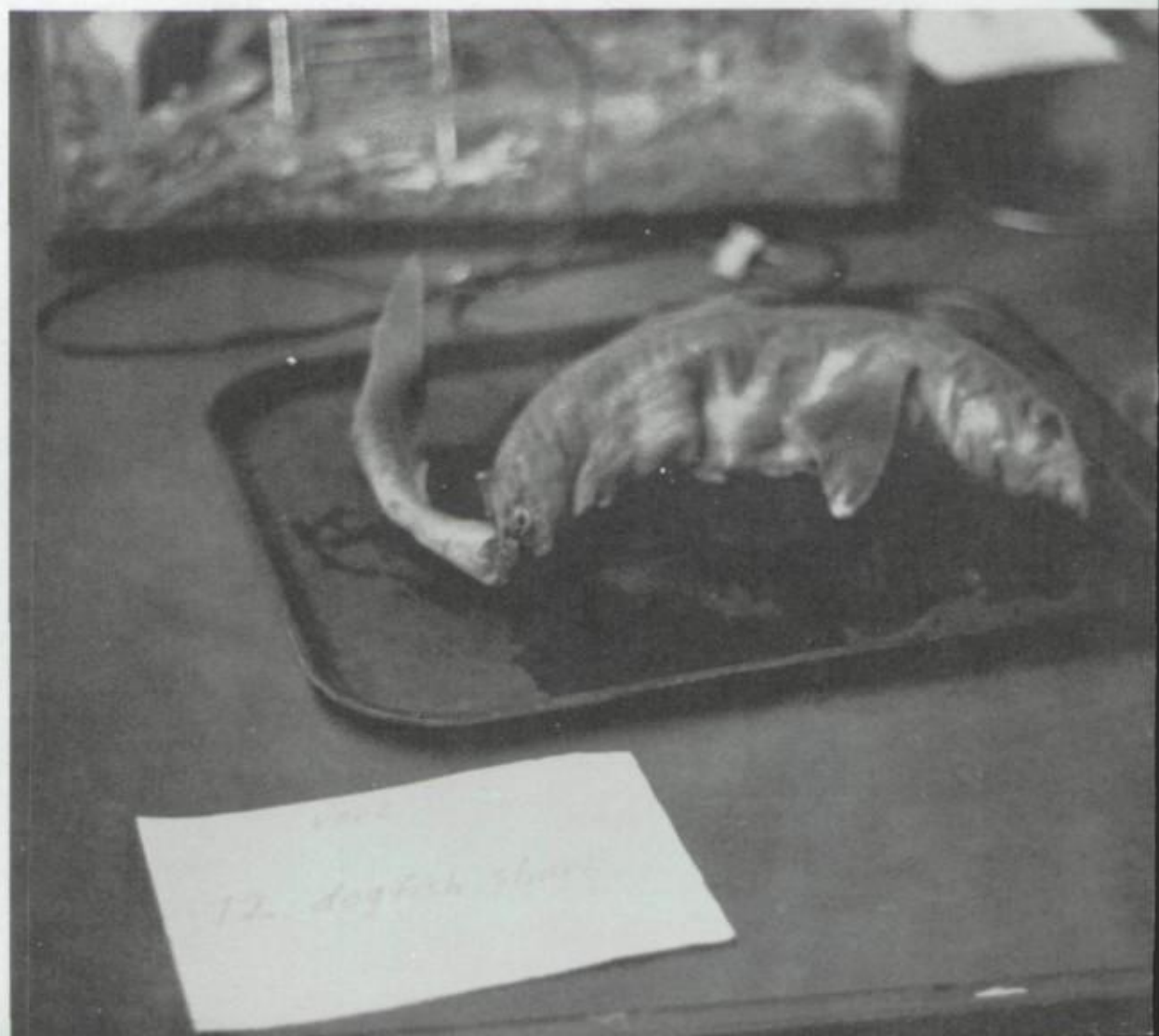
Burk, Helen
Science



Bush, Stan
E.M.C.



Cain, Jim
Social Studies





Flores, Julian M.
 Floyd, Chanin R.
 Foreman, Lisa A.
 Ford, Holly D.
 Foy, Mark D.
 Frasier, Mark J.
 Frey, Jeffrey D.
 Fria, Marianna
 Gardner, Ramona L.
 Gassaway, Benjamin D.
 Gilles, Robinette L.
 Gillham, Darren W.
 Gilliard, Darrick R.
 Giordano, Daniel R.
 Givan, Elizabeth R.
 Glenna, Heather C.
 Golden, Jerold R.
 Golinski, Becki A.
 Gossett, Brice L.
 Griffin, Robin K.
 Groen, Lonni D.
 Gunsauls, Kimberly A.
 Hagen, David T.
 Hall, Heather A.
 Hall, Martha A.
 Hall, Thomas E.
 Hallee, Lisa D.
 Hancock, Peter G.

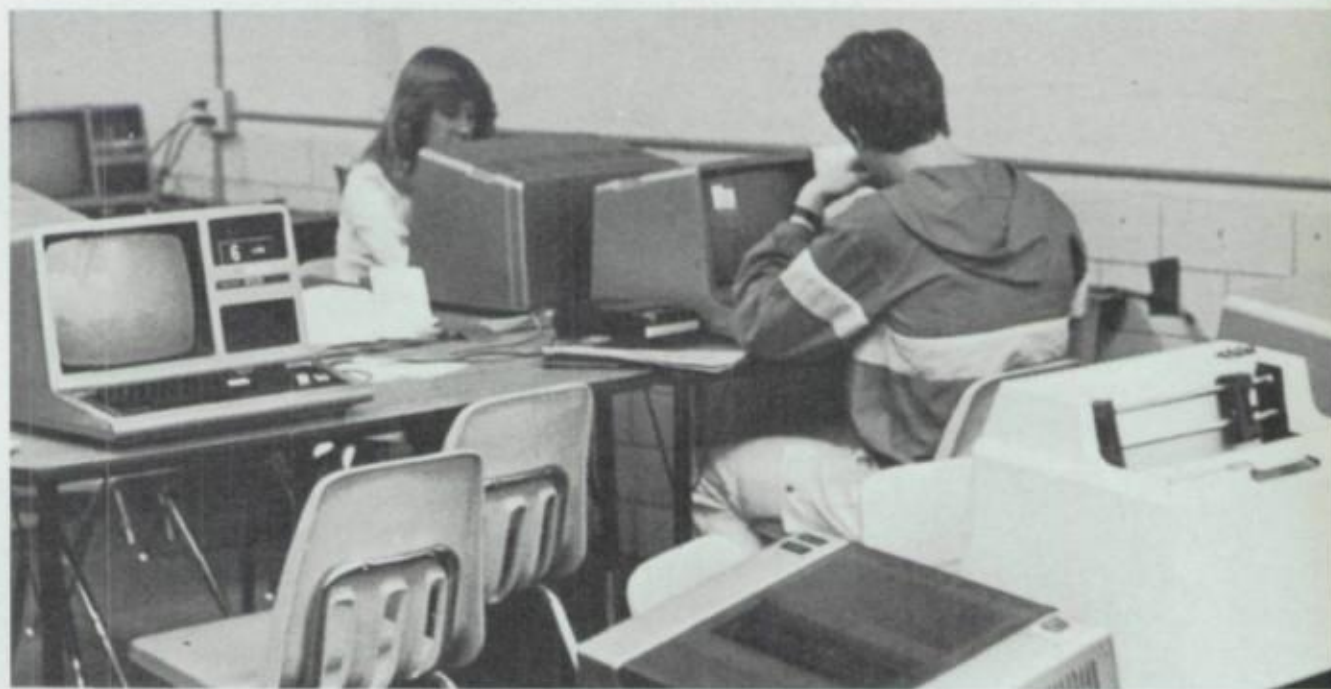
An Important Message:

Warning: The following article is real. It is unlike any article written before. Read with caution!

As the 1983-84 school year comes to an end, statistics show that over half of the student body and faculty at LHS suffer from a fast-spreading disease commonly known as Chronic Lateness. The symptoms creep up so suddenly that by the time the victim realizes he or she has this dreadful disease it's too late.

The disease can be recognized through stages. Stage one begins when the person barely puts his/her foot inside the class doorway before the tardy bell rings. Stage two is when the student's teachers make a permanent tardy slip. And stage three pertains to the fastest slurpee run ever; five minutes!

In order to avoid contracting such a disease, two major precautions



must be taken. One, set all watches, clocks, and timing mechanisms five minutes ahead of Mountain Daylight time. Second, be sure to have a working wrist watch in your possession at all times.

Yes, this is a sad situation. Keep a close eye on friends and relatives. Why, you ask? Because someday it just might happen to you!



Cantu, Tony
Social Studies
Cavoette, Jim
Maintenance
Cash, Jim
Math

Chance, Wiley
Social Studies
Clarkin, Lavon
Para-Professional
Cox, Jerry
Industrial Arts



Hold That Pose

In an isolated room in the back of Room 134 a small group of students quietly work on the art of perfection.

These students dedicated themselves to life, liberty, and the pursuit of photography for the sake of yearbook and newspaper.

These hardworking students, consisting mostly of sophomores and juniors, worked to perfect their photographic skills to the point where they were proficient enough to meet the rigid requirements of a staff photographer.

"Learning photography is a humbling experience, you can't cheat or even depend on others. Attention to detail is vital to what you are doing or you'll have problems in the darkroom. Pay at-

tention to detail!" stated Photojournalism instructor, Mr. Kohrman.

Anthony Miller says "This is a precise class, you have to be precise with everything you do."

"I really like this class because you take and develop your own pictures. Mr. Kohrman is really strict but that's the only way we can get excellent pictures," said Andrea Writer.

"It's a good class and you learn a lot but it can be a lot of hard work," said Bob Sjogren.

"I took Photojournalism last year and it was a good class, I learned a lot in the different areas of photography. It really helped me to become a yearbook photographer," said Beth Brown.



Mrs. Gaspar's creative writing class, including Celie Peterson, sets aside a day to wear "PJ's" and read their favorite childhood stories.

Future Scientists

In room 131, Mr. Hockman's sophomore biology class was hard at work studying a variety of animals. In one particular lab, the students were learning the differences between the animals. A few of the many animals observed were a ferret named Sam, an iguana, and a gnat.

Eighteen science related courses were offered this year. Mrs. Rupel, a teacher in the science department remarked, "I want my students to be able to go to any college in the country and be able to handle the college standards."



Hanlon, Patrick M.
Hargis, Kirk A.
Harrington, Pamela D.
Harris, Shaundra D.
Harter, Jeffrey D.



Hasty, Mark H.
Hauser, Thomas E.
Hawn, Cristen M.
Hedman, Terri L.
Heinz, Patrick L.



Hernandez, Timothy
Hesse, James R.
Hettinger, Jill R.
Higgs, David J.
Hill, Michael A.



Hinkle, Tara L.
Hinton, Darren D.
Holder, Grady E.
Holman, Susan R.
Holtz, Kimberly A.
Hopkins, Steven F.
Howard, Russell T.
Hull, Cassandra A.
Hummel, Kimberly A.
Humphreys, Robert B.
Hurd, Stephen C.
Huston, Lachele J.
Idema, Christian J.
Jack, David A.



All My Students

Mrs. Gaspar taught a variety of English classes including Creative Writing and Science Fiction this year. In each of her classes the students were encouraged to use their imagination.

During Creative Writing, the students wrote various poems, adventure and children's stories. Her classes were quite unique. The students of Creative Writing dressed up as though ready for bed and read their stories to the class.

Another different class was the Science Fiction class where the students read their own stories. Science fiction projects were made and displayed around the room. Each class was an experience to remember.

Cremer, Mary
Art



Cubin, Rochelle
Bus. Educ.



Davis, Katherine
Receptionist

Dickson, Lucy
Science



Drury, Mark
Language Arts

Duame, Lin
Counselor

Edwards, Lynda
Foreign Language

Elliot, Dean
Athletic Trainer

While cuddling her pet owl, Mrs. Gaspar grades her students as they present children's stories.





Jafek, Timothy B.
 Jahr, Jodi R.
 Jamieson, Don A.
 Johnson, Allen R.
 Jones, Michael H.
 Kapple, John D.
 Keasling, Scott A.
 Keener, Teresa L.
 Keyser, Robert B.
 Kientz, Diane M.
 Kientz, Susan M.
 Kimbler, Matthew S.
 Kizzier, Carr M.
 Kloth, Patrick J.
 Kluge, Christine R.
 Knotts, Angela S.
 Koske, Charles F.
 Kostoff, Kevin J.
 Kripakov, Peter N.
 Kucharski, Kalyn M.
 Lahsen, Saadia M.
 Lambert, David P.
 Larkin, Kelley A.
 Larson, Tanya C.
 Lawson, Ruth A.
 Lefforge, Jodi M.
 Legler, Lori A.
 Leikam, Mark O.
 Lentz, William E.
 Lepro, Jason C.
 Lichini, Rosemarie
 Lieby, Jerome D.
 Logan, John T.
 Lookner, David H.
 Lopez, Patrick A.

Candid Camera

One of the more interesting situations for a yearbook photographer is taking "candid pictures." The usual response from students is "Not today!" "I look like I just woke up!"

It isn't easy to act natural when there is a photographer lurking around. People tend to react by turning away from the camera, thus ruining the shot. The picture is supposed to look natural, but

by the time the exposure is set and the camera is focused, everyone knows the blinding flash is about to go off and all are prepared.

From a photographer's viewpoint, the job is not all glamour. It is sometimes difficult to walk into a room full of strangers and take pictures of them. One amusing aspect of a photographer's job is the comments received by

the victims of the camera's lens. "If this is published I'll kill you!", or "Do me a favor and burn those negatives" are some of the favorites. Of course no one means these threats (at least we hope not), for everyone loves to see his or her humorous shots in the school annual.

Smile, you're on Candid Camera!

Sean Schneider, a member of thespians and Littleton Singers, works on stagecrew preparing for the annual holiday play.



Senior Dawn Balvin lets Sophomore Suzanne Stutz all the dirty work in their Home Ec. class.



Luber, Kendra S.
Lucken, Karen A.
Lucken, Kelly L.
Luttjohann, Jessica
Luzietti, Brian J.
Macdougall, Heather
Macias, Delores M.
Mackintosh, Stephani
Madonna, Paul G.
Mahoney, Tamula L.
Mann, Daniel C.
Mann, Jeanette B.
Marcell, Erin L.
Maring, Mark E.



Marschman, Renae L.
Martin, Carolyn P.
Martin, Duane W.
Martinez, Bonita M.
Martinez, Carmen M.
Martinez, Sheldon R.
Maytum, Amy E.
McCarthy, Kathleen A.
McCollum, Valerie G.
McCorkle, Craig
McCracken, Julie L.
McElhaney, Christine
McGhee, Tishinie D.
McKay, Stephanie S.
McKnight, Christopher
McLeod, Chantelle G.
McMullen, Robert
McNamara, Michael J.
Melchior, Terri L.
Merritt, Chris D.
Miles, David R.





Do You Compute?

There were three types of computer classes offered this year. They included beginning programming, advanced programming, and AP computer class.

Mr. Hardy, one of the computer science teachers, remarked, "We try to teach students to follow directions. We want them to learn how to program and not be afraid of computers, and to learn that they're not all the difficult."

When Mr. Hardy was asked what computers will be like in the year 2000, he replied, "I'm sure they'll be as popular as television sets. The computer will be right there next to your stereo and video cassette players. Houses will probably be run by computers."

"I've been working with computers from the age of eleven. I think more people should get involved. This is a great field to get into, it's the upcoming thing," said Bruce Minerly.

ask, we've had some good times and bad times. I've grown up through it all and I hope I feel that I've grown immensely as well. I've enjoyed writing songs and looking for all your good luck in all your future endeavors. May life be good to you! Love, [Signature]



Ervin, "Stringy"
P.E.



Evans, Annette
Library Clerk
Falkenstein, Ruth
Counselor
Feist, Ed
Language Arts
Francoeur, William
Music

Tim Hardy flashes a captivating smile. Could this be what GQ is looking for?

The end of a block takes its toll as drowsiness overcomes the students.



Frantz, Glenn
Math



Gaspar, Rex
Language Arts



Glassmeyer, Laura
Psychologist





Miller, Christopher
 Miller, Lisa M
 Milliman, Deidre J.
 Minet, Jacqueline A.
 Minyard, Rebecca M.
 Mitchell, Michael S.
 Montera, Suzette
 Moore, Kirsten L.
 Moredock, Uk S.
 Morgan, Greg M.
 Morris, Andrea K
 Morris, Laura L.
 Morrow, Tamara R.
 Mullins, Troy D.
 Mumma, Ann
 Neher, Carrie L.
 Newell, Cynthia C.
 Newman, Robert D.
 Nguyen, Thomas S.
 Nielsen, Jeffrey T.
 Nolan, Gerald A.
 Nolen, Kelly E.
 O'Connell, Margaret
 Olson, Christian A.
 Olson, Todd M.
 Pamp, Steven E.
 Park, David B.
 Pate, Scott T.

Drama Club at LHS

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mr. Zimmerman for the second year, held their meetings once a month in the auditorium. These meetings took place on Fridays after school.

The purpose of this club was to promote extra-curricular plays and musicals. At the meetings the members discussed and planned activities to encourage people to attend these plays. Jan Piwowarski, the Drama Club president, listened to ideas and then made the final decisions.

Members were not required to participate in a play or musical, although many did.



The Drama Club did help the actors and actresses in many ways. The members learned more about theater and gave each other tips on how to improve their acting skills.



Glinkman, Bill
Bus. Educ.
Gordon, Karen
Language Arts
Groeling, Clarice
Para-Professional

Gyger, Roger
Custodian
Hall, Vera
Bookkeeper
Hansen, Dave
Foreign Language



Hot Off the Press

Working on their hours off, staying late after school, and spending numerous hours at home planning layouts were just a few of the responsibilities of the LHS Lion's Roar Editors. This year's editors were: Leanna Clark and Keith Wexler.

Leanna was assistant editor her sophomore year, and Keith was on newspaper his sophomore year and editor his junior year.

According to Leanna, all the time spent on the newspaper was worth it, and sometimes it got frustrating, but she stated that the final product was "worth it all." Leanna also commented that the staff this year was really good. She felt that they were close and could goof around but still got their jobs

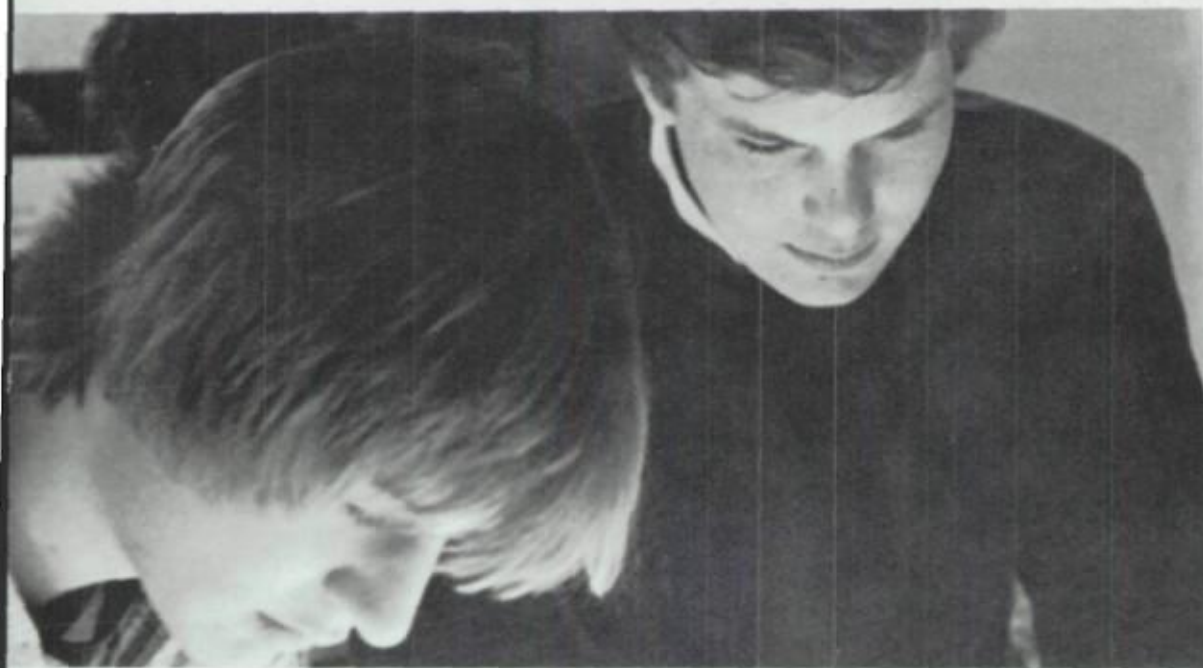
done.

Last summer, four members of the Lion's Roar staff attended a newspaper workshop at Colorado State University. The participants included Leanna Clark, Megan Wilkinson, Keith Wexler, and Jeff Stephens.

According to Leanna, the most beneficial part of the workshop was that it was an opportunity for Keith and herself to work together and get a feel for each other's work. She also felt that they got some new and exciting ideas from the workshop.

It seems as if the old saying: "You can have fun and still get the job done" applies to our newspaper staff and was very evident this year.





Paxson, Steven S.
Payson, Elizabeth M.
Peregoy, Marshall J.
Pfeufer, Tammy A.
Pickett, Warren W.



Pickett, Wendy L.
Pinarchick, Scott
Pond, Kathy L.
Pryor, Peter W.
Raeder, David M.



Ranum, Stacey
Rasmussen, Rene
Redett, John C.
Rediske, Jacqueline
Reynolds, Russell B.



Rich, Arthur W.
Riemersma, Karey J.
Rife, Heather E.
Riggs, Rebecca A.
Rinehart, Kristen L.
Ringo, Amy L.
Rivera, Kim N.
Robbins, Charles F.
Robertson, Joan C.
Robson, Todd S.
Rodden, Darcie A.
Rodgers, Frederick D.
Roehl, Erick E.
Roley, Everett L.



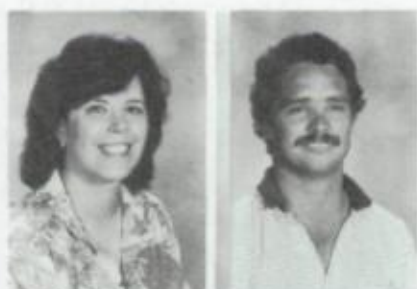
Talent at LHS

There was much talent at Littleton this year. If you walked by the art room, you would have seen for yourself. There were drawings, paintings, and pottery all over the room. Some people took these classes just for fun, but others wanted to improve their art skills. Miss Cremer, one of the art teachers, liked to get her students involved in art shows. She entered the art work that she felt had potential.

This year there were two major shows. The National Scholastic Art Award Competition and the Southglenn Show. If a piece of work won the National Scholastic Art Award Competition, it was displayed at the University of Denver, during January 2-22 with a chance to go to New York for a bigger art show.

This year there were more advanced classes offered. This gave students a chance to challenge their skills. For the first time print-making and jewelry were offered second semester. Students that enrolled in these classes learned much while having fun. Overall print-making and jewelry were a big success.

Hansen, Pam
Foreign Language
Hardy, Tim
Math



Hecke, Jim
Social Studies
Herron, Jean
Resource



Pam Moore is absorbed with creating a masterpiece of clay.





Rollins, Shannon
 Romero, Christopher
 Romero, Cynthia L.
 Roozing, Michelle R.
 Rusk, Nicholas G.
 Russell, Alexandra
 Russell, Richard G.
 Sanchez, John A.
 Sandoval, Patrick J.
 Sanders, Edward S.
 Sanders, Tim S.
 Sanford, Michael C.
 Sayers, Kimberly L.
 Schimpf, Susan L.
 Schmitt, Rebecca L.
 Schneebeck, Kathy L.
 Schneider, Barbara C.
 Schneider, David W.
 Schoen, Bree A.
 Schraeder, Kevin B.
 Schroeder, Kristin L.
 Searle, Scott W.
 Seay, Shannon M.
 Senn, Jennifer M.
 Seubert, Matthew J.
 Sexson, Kerri L.
 Sexson, Paul A.
 Sharp, Tammy A.
 Sheridan, Scott W.
 Sinel, Patricia J.
 Slaten, Joel P.
 Smith, Angela F.
 Smith, Jason C.
 Smith, Michael F.
 Smothermon, Heidi A.

Your Socks Don't Match

Have you ever wondered if there is a dress code for teachers? Do they dress the way they do just to break the monotony of our day? Has there ever been a time in your life when it was all you could do to contain your laughter? Students have not only noticed how their teachers dress, but have kindly shared their comments with this hard-working young journalist. Craig Eaton, Editor, stated, "Mr. Zimmerman's socks almost never match his suit

coats and if they do his ties don't match his coats."

Some students are not so blessed. Suffering through a class where the teachers' colors are miss-matched has been compared to a block of English. Gina Fornnarino commented, "Mr. Oettinger has a habit of wearing socks that don't match his pants."

With some teachers, you can tell exactly what department they're in by what they're wearing. Lisa Tomasetti,

admits that she's never had Mr. Hockman for a teacher but, "I knew right away he taught science. Who else would run around in a white lab coat?"

There are teachers who have recognized the value of comfort in the teaching role. Angie Bills, stated, "Mr. Qualls always looks so comfortable running around in his sweats."

We realize that not only their knowledge, but also their individual style sets them apart from the students.

"Air Force: A Great Way of Life." This familiar slogan was seen on pencils and posters throughout the h
as the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines interested prospective recruits with their sales pitches

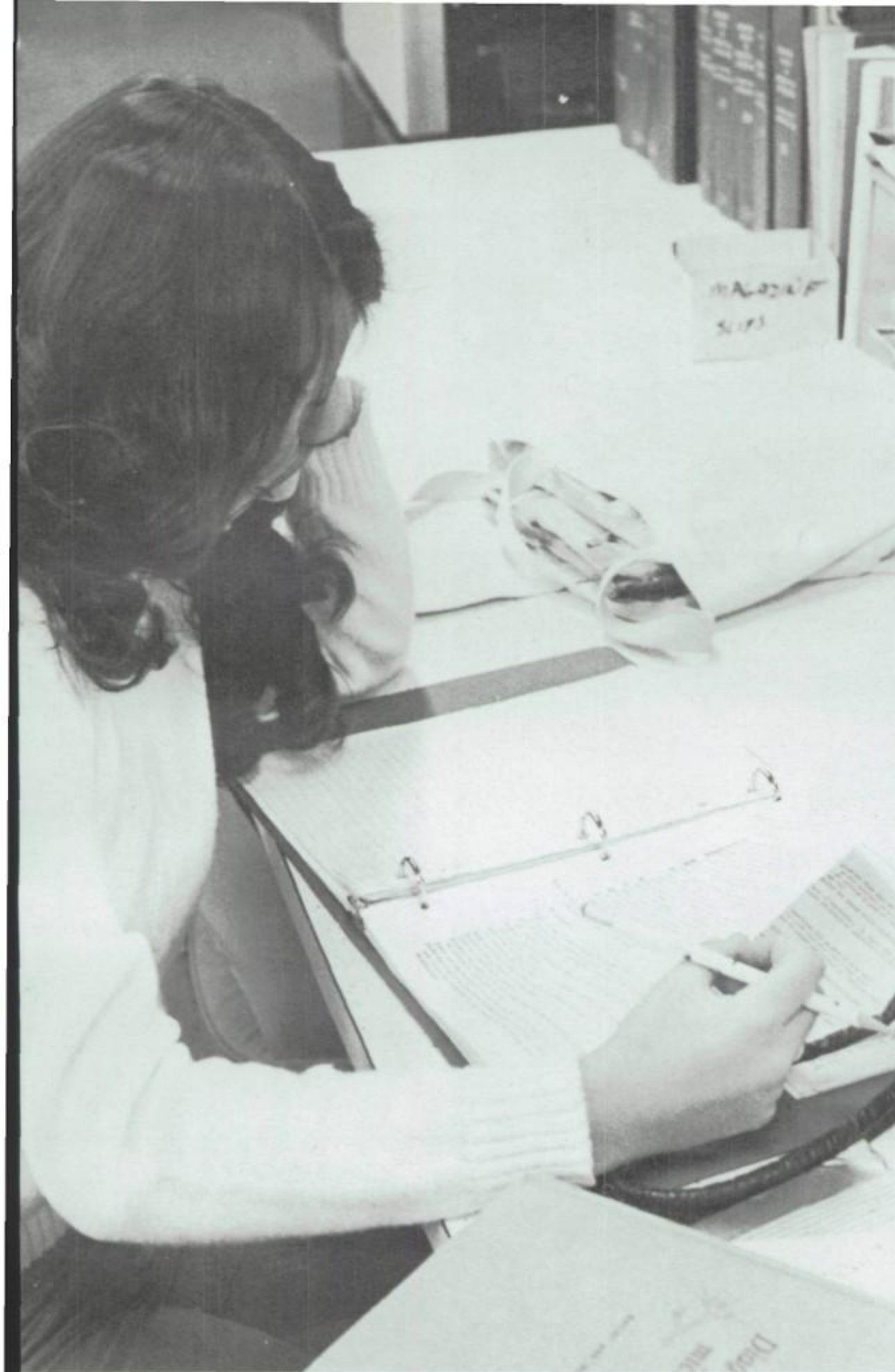


Snyder, Brenda E.
Solum, Ellen C.
Spieczey, Sarah C.
Spiess, Steven S.
Spolec, Rachel J.
Stacey, Barb L.
Stansberry, Janet L.
Stansberry, Douglas W.
Stanton, Randy W.
Stricker, Kimberly K.
Stuck, Nancy L.
Staritzky, Scott S.
Steiger, Vit
Steinke, Lance



Stephens, Denise A.
Stephens, Jennifer D.
Stiverson, Kevin J.
Stratman, Jennifer A.
Stern, Gina M.
String, Denise L.
Styers, Kristine L.
Suderman, Gregory P.
Sundgren, Debbie K.
Tally, Kim R.
Taylor, Eric R.
Taylor, Margaret M.
Taylor, Scott D.
Theis, Christopher J.
Thomas, Julie L.
Thomas, Robert M.
Thomas, Scott B.
Tischer, Thomas J.
Tracy, Michelle E.
Truong, Kha T.
Tsapakis, Aikaterine





Senior Debbie Gallegos uses one of the sources available in the library to complete her Microbiology assignment.



Bookin' It

The Littleton High School Library is one of the oldest in the district. It has a wide variety of 23,000 different books.

At the beginning of the year the library was closed for portions of the day, due to a budget cut which eliminated 2 librarians.

Mr. Keegan, the remaining librarian, started here at L.H.S. in 1971. When asked how our library compared to that of the other high schools he replied, "It's the best!"

Computers were added to the library this year to improve the efficiency of checking in books by keeping track of overdue books and fines.



Hitt, Arlene
Food Services



Hockman, George
Science
Hofer, Pat
Para-Professional
Hoffman, Derald
Social Studies
Hopper, Judy
Math

Joe Murphy's artistic talent is evident through his masterpieces of clay he displays.

Driver's Ed helps nervous students by the use of simulators.



Horner, Sharon
Secretary



Hostetler, Kathy
Resource



Hovde, Karen
Math



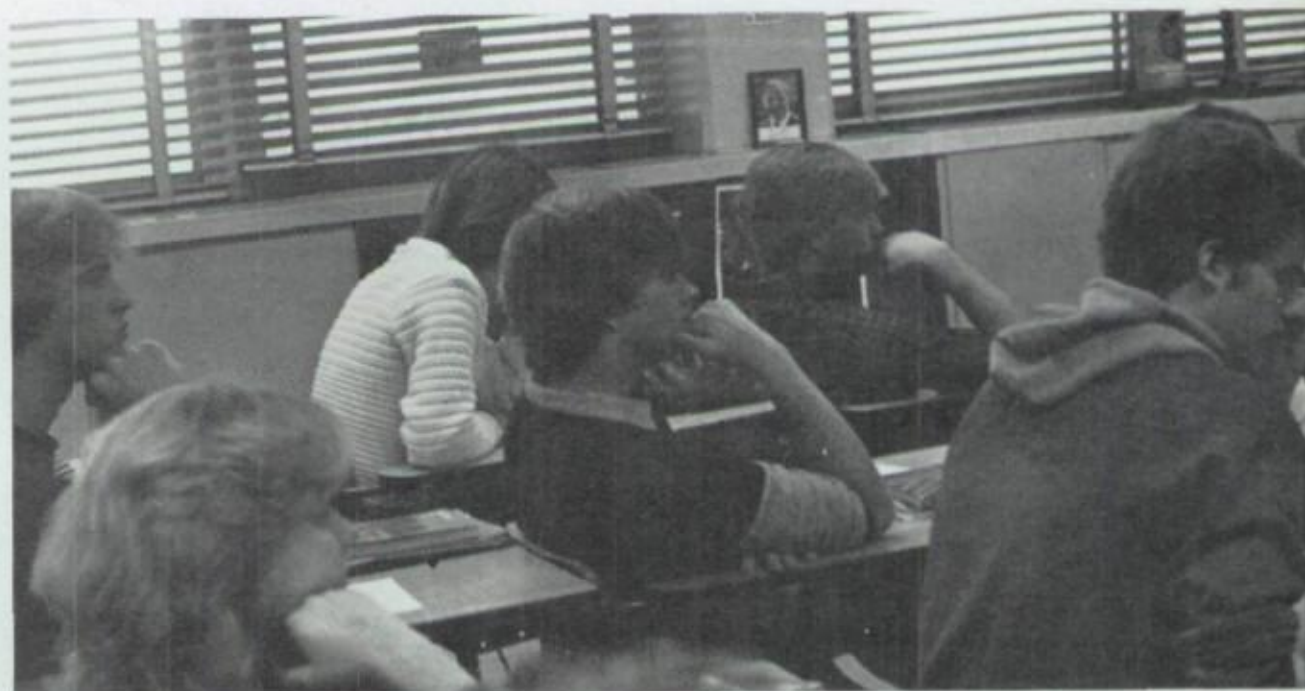


Tulloch, Alycia A.
 Turner, Kristin B.
 Tweten, Karin S.
 Uballe, Julia T.
 Vail, Ellen M.
 Van Dorn, Michael A.
 Van Ryan, Vance R.
 Vanderbur, Wendy S.
 Villanueva, Samantha
 Wagner, Brent L.
 Wagner, Rebecca J.
 Weiss, Amy L.
 Waldron, Sarah E.
 Walstrom, Tanya S.
 Walstrom, Tim M.
 Ward, Clint R.
 Waterman, Douglas J.
 Weeldreyer, Tracy L.
 Wentz, Mickey
 Whatley, Steven W.
 White, Joy K.
 White, Lee A.
 Whitehurst, Jill D.
 Whiteley, Christina
 Whittle, Shelly L.
 Williams, David H.
 Williams, Kimberly L.
 Williams, Michael S.

Twenty-Third Year At LHS

German Club has been active for twenty-three years. Mr. Hansen has been the sponsor all twenty-three years. This year the meetings were held on Wednesdays after school in room 210. At the meetings members discussed activities that were planned throughout the year. The officers of German Club were Michelle Hull, President; Steve Richardson, Vice President; Suzie Ellis, Secretary; and Holly Davis, Treasurer. These people were very dedicated and served in a major part of the German Club by making the final decisions.

Most of the activities included visiting German restaurants and



German deli's. This year they held a Christmas dinner. Everyone that participated was encouraged to bring a German dish.

Over all, a great number of people participated in German club this year. They had a lot of fun learning the ways of the Germans.



Howard, Steve
P.E.
Huber, Chris
Foreign Language
Hutson, Pat
P.E.

Jacques, Bernie
Social Studies
Keegan, Bruce
Librarian
Kerns, John
Custodian
Kohl, Bill
Drivers Educ.



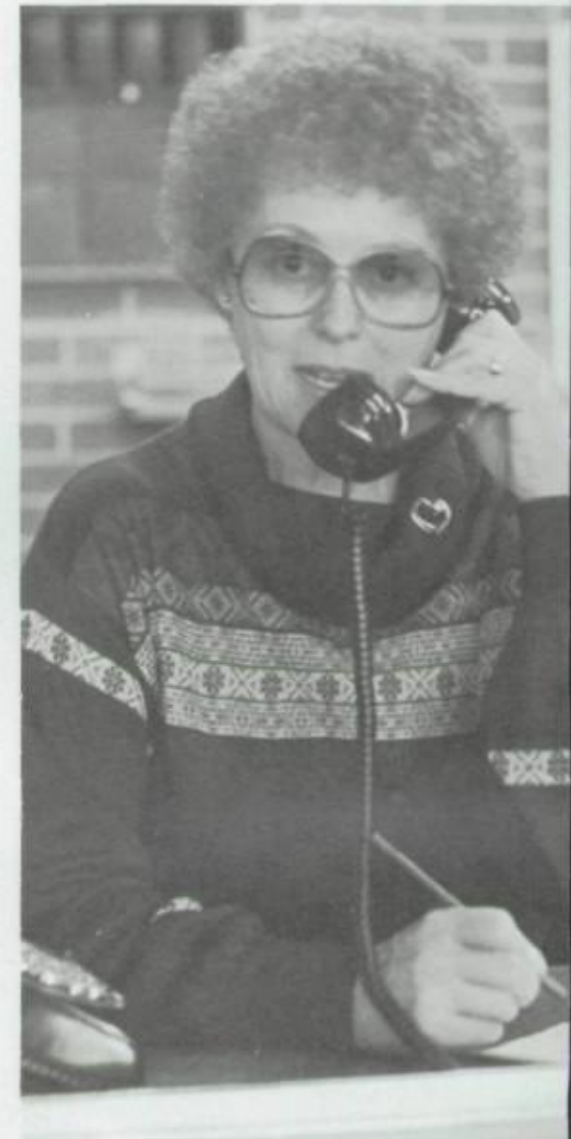
National Honor Society

National Honor Society consists of juniors with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and seniors with a cumulative GPA of 3.25. To become a member, each student must meet the GPA requirement, list his or her services to the school or community and have an evaluation. Faculty members evaluate each student on leadership and character. This year's sponsor was Mrs. Lovitt and Faculty Advisors were Mr. Feist, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Apking, and Dr. Benoit.

The officers for National Honor Society were seniors: Angie Bills, President; Mark Ebel, Vice-President; Jeanne Lomheim, Secretary; and Lori Cox

Treasurer.

National Honor Society is a service organization, the performance of labor for the benefit of someone else either another individual or some segment of the school or community. According to Mrs. Lovitt, National Honor Society got off to a great start with their projects. During October and November they had canned food drives for Interfaith Task Force and also supplied a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family. During January they offered tutoring for any students who needed help on finals.



National Honor Society Members: Ken Abbott, Mark Anderson, Kim Babcock, Amy Bath, Angie Bills, Beth Brown, Chrisann Campbell, Leah Clark, Lori Cox, Jeff Crooks, Vince Dernby, Andy Dugan, Andy Dunn, Tim Dunn, Mark Ebel, Monica Gillett, Diana Hasty, Julie Heiber, Wendy Jobe, Janine Kenley, Cindy Knirk, Kim Marschman, Kim Musgrave, Kim Pierce, Debra Plauffe, Wendy Roley, Chris Romine, Anna M. Roos, Sangeetha Sagar, Sean Schneider, Brian Slaten, Jeff Stephens, D'Arcy Straub, Tara Taylor, Lisa Tomasetti, Christy Wallace, Al Wiley, Megan Wilkinson.

Important People

Who are the people who help run this school so smoothly? The ladies in the Main Office, the Attendance Office and the Counselors Office. These people take care of the business that everyone else takes for granted. Buses to school, referees for school games, excused absences, and athletic activities are just a few of the nameless other responsibilities.

All the para-professionals and the secretaries have different responsibilities but they all seem to enjoy working here at LHS.



Wing, Timothy P.
Wolf, Stacey K.
Wolfe, Susanne G.
Worthington, Darrin
Wright, Whendy M.



Wyza, Kimberly A.
Yago, Roger T.
Yenter, David W.
Yerkey, Susan R.
Zaporowski, Violetta



Zarnow, Steven P.
Zermuehlen, Garrett
Zimmerman, Dekker A.
Zimmerman, Fredric
Zimmermann, Scott E.



Zoetewey, Steven J.
Zub, Susan A.
Zueger, Darren J.

Dedicated Counselors

The counselors were an important asset to the lives of the students of LHS. They helped guide students in many ways, such as class scheduling, college guidance, employment and much more.

This year there was a cut in the number of counslors at LHS because of the dwindling enrollment of students. Therefore, Mr. Godfrey worked part-time during the busy times of the year.

Mrs. Duame has been at LHS for four years and is department chairman and head of testing.

Mr. Taylor started at LHS in 1956. He was in charge of alternative schooling programs and night courses.

Mr. McNee who was head of vocational schooling, military and employment, joined the LHS staff in 1968.

Mrs. Falkenstein opened up the counseling department when she came here 26 years ago. She was in charge of college guidance.

For the most part the counselors agreed that scheduling consumes most of their time because there are so many conflicts with every student's schedule.

When asked how they all felt about having the great responsibility and influence on a students life and career, Mrs. Duame remarked, "Love it!" Mr. McNee stated, "I like to feel I can help." Mr. Taylor said, "It's Great!"

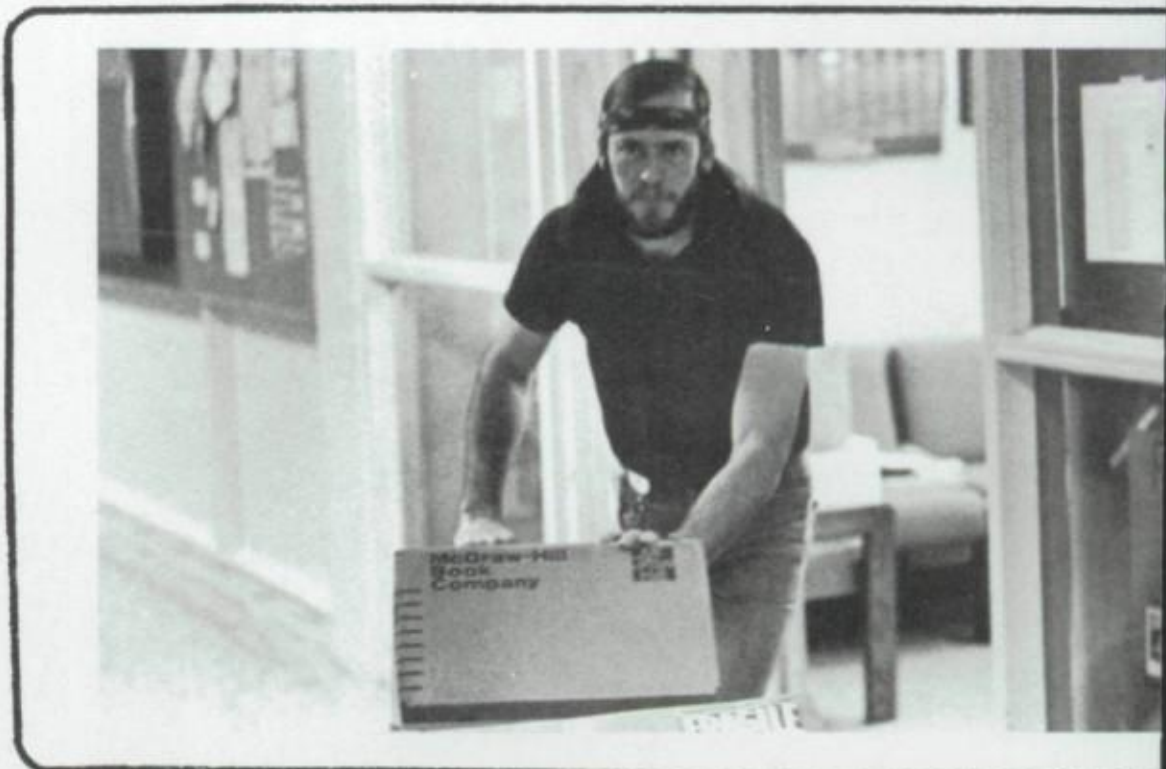
Counselor Mrs. Falkenstein allows Pat Sweeney to use her telephone as he resolves conflicting decisions.



Kohrman, Darrell
Language Arts
Lerud, Phyllis
Arts and Crafts



Lovitt, Sharon
Foreign Language
Maher, Phil
Business Educ.





Ahlgrim, Kristin A.
 Albin, Jeffrey S.
 Alcala, Jeffrey
 Alden, Scott E.
 Adredge, Tracy L.
 Allen, Barbara L.
 Allshouse, Lori A.
 Anderson, Brian B.
 Anderson, Donovan L.
 Anderson, Kristin K.
 Anderson, Lisa L.
 Anderson, Susan D.
 Anselmi, David L.
 Anvari, John A.
 Applehans, Brenda M.
 Archuleta, Cynthia R.
 Archuleta, Roseann M.
 Asher, Lonna A.
 Asmussen, Raymond L.
 Atchison, Gary R.
 Bailey, Julie A.
 Bain, Richard T.
 Ball, Jennifer J.
 Barton, James F.
 Bauer, Bruce A.
 Bauman, Scott C.
 Beach, James A.
 Bemis, Jay A.
 Bemis, Michael S.
 Benjamin, Marie F.
 Bevill, Kimberly G.
 Biggs, Dante S.
 Bilek, Edward F.
 Blaine, Kelley E.
 Bockenstedt, Ellen M.

Custodians At Work

Just imagine if there no custodians
 Littleton. This place would be a real
 g pen. Nobody realizes just how much
 rk they do. Most students throw pa-
 r, pencils, and all sorts of trash on the
 ound without even thinking another
 ing about it. Custodians have to clean
 ks that are written on, pick up food
 at is dropped, and also have to pick
 the lunch trays that are left by stu-
 ents. Included in these tasks, the cus-

todians have to take care of the elec-
 tricity and sewer problems. A Custo-
 dians job doesn't end at 2:30 like school
 does. They sweep halls and clean bath-
 rooms so the school would be clean for
 the next day. There are night custo-
 dians that come in after school to clean
 classrooms. If there was a school activ-
 ity after school it was their job to set up
 chairs and tables or get the gym ready

for a game.

There were also weekend custo-
 dians. If there were school activities on
 the weekend, such as basketball games,
 custodians had to sweep up all the
 crumpled programs and other papers.

The custodians enjoyed their oppor-
 tunities to talk with students and the
 students appreciated their dedication
 and friendships.

Do, Re, Mi . . .

Mr. Bill Francoeur joined the staff of Littleton High School in the fall of 1982. This year, he directed three choirs and one ensemble. These included the Sophomore Choir, the Pops Choir which consisted of students from tenth to twelfth grades, the Concert Choir which included selected Juniors and Seniors, and the Littleton Singer.

Three major concerts were performed this year. They included the Holiday, Spring, and the Pops Concerts. The Littleton Singers performed a variety of concerts, including a sixties review.

Senior Shannon Sullivan, a member of both the Concert Choir and Littleton Singers, exclaimed, "The concerts are the ultimate!"

The repetitious running of scales causes the boredom of certain choir members.



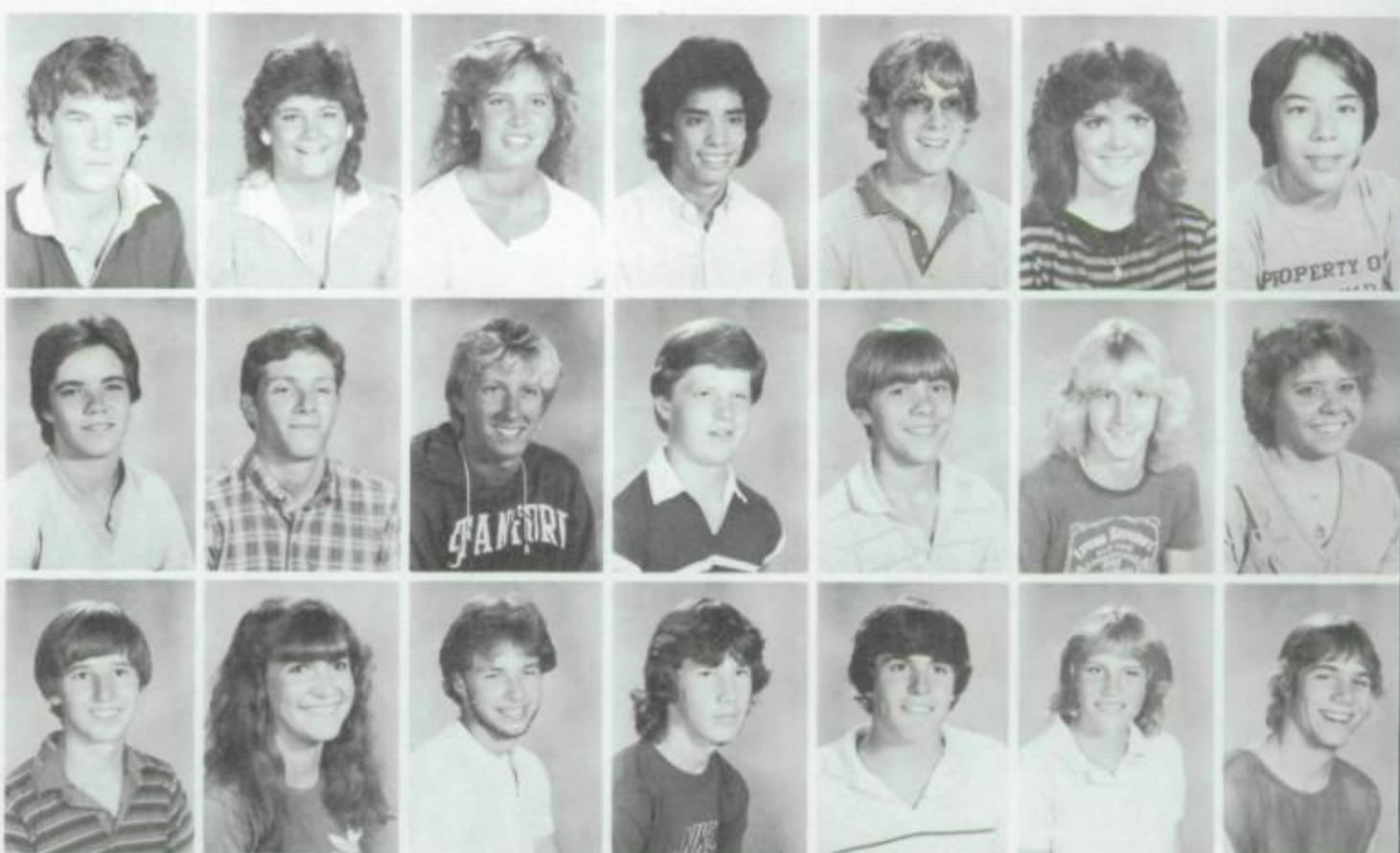
Foreign Exchange Student Virpi Tuunainen concentrates on playing a scale, while at the keyboard.



Borger, Matthew J.
Bower, Shawna A.
Brack, Samuel
Brame, Andrew D.
Bridwell, Diane M.
Brotherton, James W.
Brown, Paul J.
Brubaker, Lee M.
Bryant, Wade E.
Buckley, Joan M.
Bukacek, Kellie J.
Burt, Kristen A.
Bushu, Katherine M.



Cachat, Eleanor
Calhoun, Stephen M.
Campos, Gina F.
Cardwell, Cynthia A.
Carrier, Andrew D.
Cassaday, Douglas A.
Caughman, Lynda L.
Channel, James C.
Charbonneau, Charles
Cheezum, William E.
Christensen, Peter H.
Christy, Thomas P.
Chugden, Jay A.
Clark Duane A.
Clark, Sarah L.
Claypool, Stephen R.
Cleary, Erin L.
Coggins, Kary J.
Cooney, Thomas J.
Cooper Richard P.
Coston, Julie A.
Crandall Duane P.





Seniors Shelly Heinz and Lisa Anderson enjoy themselves before an exhausting practice.



Play It Again Jim

Littleton's Band Director, Mr. Jim Anderson, has been teaching at Littleton for five years. Mr. Anderson commented that, "Although the band is smaller this year than past years, their sound was good." This year he taught Symphonic Winds, Concert Band, Jazz Band I, Jazz Band II, and Theory.

Symphonic Winds and Concert Band gave one of many concerts on January 12, 1984. The songs they performed were, "Second Suite in F Major consisting of a March", "Song of the Blacksmith", and "Fantasia on the Dargason", "Pas Redouble", "Fanfare March", "Masque", and the "Marches of Mancine".



McCann, Mark
Campus Supervisor



McKeever, Muriel
Food Services
McNee, Gary
Counselor
McShea, George
Resource
Millspaugh, Ben
Science

Sophomore Cathy Carroll listens carefully to the instructions given prior to use of the simulators.

Senior Clay Singletary appears to be the only band member interested in playing, as he practices on his French Horn.



Moore, Anne
Social Studies



Nelson, Gail
Para-Professional



Nelson, Jill
Secretary





Crehan, Delia M.
 Cunningham, Lisa A.
 Davis, Holly C.
 Debell, Steven L.
 Demayola, Debra A.
 Denton, Kathy M.
 Dobias, Kathleen M.
 Doiel, Tamara R.
 Domin, Eileen T.
 Donaldson, Sharline
 Dreier, David S.
 Dreiling, Glenn P.
 Dragseth, Lisa M.
 Drummond, Christopher
 Dunham, Julie K.
 Dunlap, Teresa L.
 Durand, Richard S.
 Eberhardt, Krista K.
 Edington, Tia S.
 Elder, Deborah
 Eliassen, Jill A.
 Ellis, Shannon L.
 Ellis, Susan M.
 Elm, Michael D.
 Erten, Orhan
 Ewy, Stuart W.
 Farley, Maureen
 Farrell, Edward R.

¿Habla Ud. El Español?

Since Littleton High School opened, the Spanish Club has been meeting off and on throughout the years. For the past ten years, Mrs. Pamela Hansen, Foreign Language teacher, has sponsored this club. It consisted of students from all Spanish classes, ranging from Spanish I to AP Spanish, and Independent Study.

Spanish Club met approximately once a week this past year. During the meetings, activities were planned.

A fiesta was held Dec. 12, and was open to the entire school. Ten piñatas were broken, and nachos were eaten.

During a Round Robin, the students ate certain portions of dinner at various members houses. For in-



stance, they ate soup at one house, salad at another, and so on until the meal was complete.

This year's officers included, Chris Drummond, President; Cindy Cardwell, Vice-President; Beth Martin, Treasurer; and Tammy Harimon, Secretary.



Newberry, Frank
Maintenance
Oetinger, Bruce
Social Studies
Pearson, Valerie
Foreign Language

Pickering, George
Language Arts
Pirtle, Jean
Custodian
Ponseigo, John
Industrial Arts



Campus Supervisors

Tim Twining and Mark McCann are Littleton High School's campus supervisors. There was no stated background to be a campus supervisor, but it took very unique people to be able to deal with their many responsibilities and still be able to smile.

Tim and Mark could always be found where the action was whether it was in the cafeteria or in the halls during passing period.

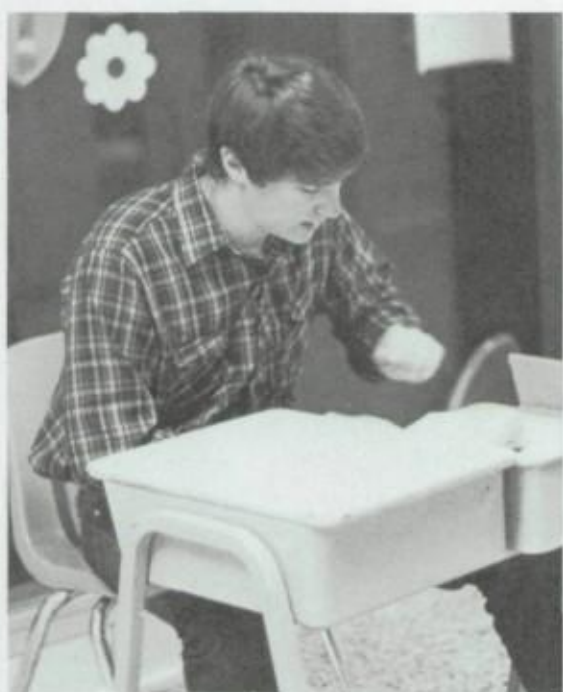
Tim has been at Littleton since 1980. He was a criminal justice major at Metro and would like to attend law school in the future and work for the police department.

Mark was also studying criminal justice at ACC and would like to work for the Aurora police department or any other police department in Colorado. Mark's plans are to attend school in the fall of 1984 to receive his bachelor's degree.

"I think some of their rules are pointless for example, sitting on the cafeteria tables," replied Andrea Writer.

"They're okay, because they don't bother me," said Ted Sautins.

Not everyone has the same opinion of Tim and Mark, but for the most part they are friendly, reasonable campus supervisors.



Mark McCann converses with Sherri Ba while supervising the closed halls during hour.



Home Ec.

Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lerud taught Home Ec. which has 3 different levels.

The first level was called foods for the novice. This class emphasized individual cooking leading into full course meals. The second level was creative meals. Here the students planned and prepared meals for special occasions such as parties or teas. The third and final level of the home-ec chain was gourmet foods. This class was for the students who had completed the first 2 levels. They prepared foreign foods, and multi-course meals.



Faus, Geraldine M.
Flock, Dana M.
Fowler, Todd A.
Freeman, Ernest
Freeman, Korey L.



Fuentes, Betty J.
Fujita, Julie L.
Fuller, Daniel H.
Fullerton, Darcy L.
Gardner, Debra A.



Geyer, Lisa L.
Gilcrest, John E.
Gillett, Gregory K.
Goemmer, Jolene
Gower, Ronald W.



Graaff, Craig L.
Graham, Carla R.
Graham, Shannon K.
Grauerholz, Lisa G.
Gray, Steven F.
Green, Andrew D.
Green, Holli M.
Griego, Gregg A.
Griffin, Carrol A.
Grohe, Alan D.
Guthrie, Robert L.
Hafenbrack, Paula K.
Hagaman, Heidi E.
Halford, Terry, D.



Popular Teacher

Mrs. Dickson graduated from North Texas State University in Denton, Texas with a degree in Biology. She taught at Grant Junior High school for four years and at Powell Junior High School for two years before joining the staff here. In the junior high schools she taught math, and then came to Littleton and switched to science.

Mrs. Dickson really seems to enjoy her work. Her students say they also enjoy the way she teaches.

Botany teacher Mrs. Dickson cares for one of her beloved plants in the school's greenhouse



Qualls, Dick
Health
Redmond, Peter
Language Arts



Romaine, Louise
Drivers Educ.
Rupel, Dorothy
Science





Hall, Greg A.
 Hall, Joseph M.
 Handley, Derek S.
 Haneke, Kim K.
 Harimon, Tammy L.
 Harmon, Wendy L.
 Harris, Ralph J.
 Harris, Susan D.
 Heeren, Pamela S.
 Heinz, Shelly A.
 Hemingway, Wendlyn R.
 Henderson, Brent V.
 Henning, C. Allen
 Hill Brett, A.
 Holder, Leanna L.
 Holme, Daniel F.
 Hootnick, Sara L.
 Howell, Melissa J.
 Hudspeth, Mark R.
 Hunter, Kim M.
 Jacobson, Paul E.
 Jahr, David A.
 Jamieson, Dean G.
 Jenkins, Teresa I.
 Jepsen, Kimberly K.
 Johnson, Joyce Y.
 Johnson, Michael D.
 Johnson, Susan M.
 Johnson, Vincent J.
 Jones, Kathleen M.
 Jones, Lisa A.
 Jones, Stephen N.
 Justice, David B.
 Kane, Michelle N.
 Katzel, Tracy J.

DECA in Action

DECA club, which was sponsored by Mr. Bradbury, dealt with the area of business. DECA stands for Distributive Education. This club gave the members a chance to learn about the business world. They discussed sales, retail, operation of business and a great deal more.

DECA has existed as long as LHS has been open. There was no specific day

or time for their meetings. They met once a week to discuss sales and profits of fund raisers.

To be a DECA member a student had to be enrolled in one of the Distributive Education classes.

The members of DECA elected five officers. The officers were, Maggie McKay, President, Jeff Albin, Vice-President, Tatia Rehfeld, Secretary,

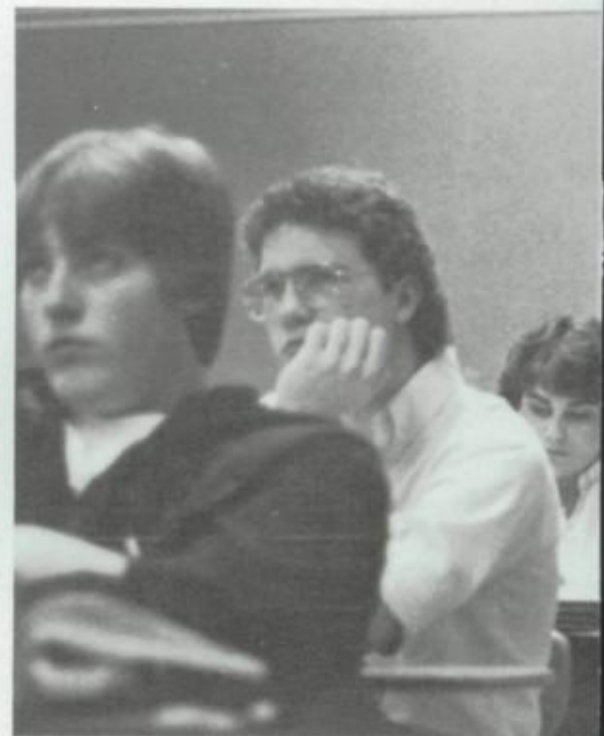
Tammy Ditman, Treasurer, and Cindy Spade, Reporter. These people made the final decisions in DECA.

This year DECA club tried something new. They opened up a school store, located by the attendance office. The store was called "The Lion's Den." Mr. Bradbury and the DECA members felt that it was a great success.

Mr. Womak pauses to hear a student's question.



Students soak up Mr. Womak's interesting mathematical wisdom.

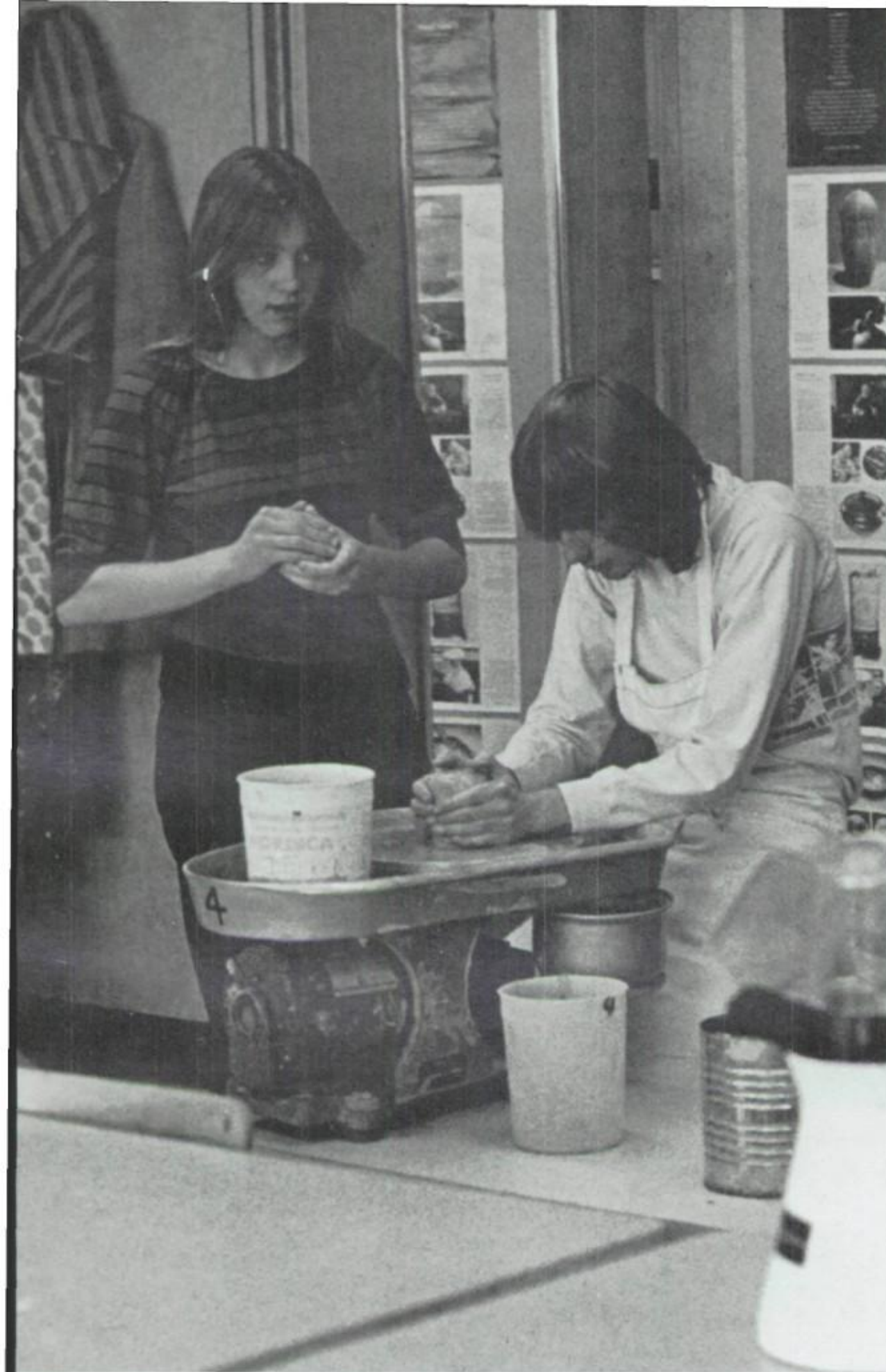


Kiddy, Janet E.
Kitko, Dennis J.
Klein, John J.
Klotz, Kimberly K.
Kluver, Christopher
Knotts, Kimberly J.
Kochis, Richard R.
Kowalsky, Robert A.
Kurtenbach, Linda
Kwiatkowski, Karyn
Laas, Brent E.
Latch, Karen L.
Ledbetter, Celeste A.
Lemaire, Jody M.



Lesage, Suzanne R.
Leyba, Cecelia A.
Lobb, Donna J.
Logan, Becky E.
Lucas, Keith W.
Luethy, Dee A.
Lyons, Christopher M.
Macias, Deseire M.
Mackler, Brian D.
Maddox, Leslie E.
Maggi, Lauren M.
Makaroff, Katherine
Malcomb, Russell G.
Martin, Beth A.
Martinez, Veronica S.
Massey, Judy L.
Mauter, Joseph M.
Mayberry, Tammie L.
Mazone, Frank M.
McBride, Leila A.
McConnell, Robin L.





Clay enthusiasts Selina Biggs and Danny Mann exhibit their talents at the pottery wheel.



Clay Club Takes Shape

For the seventh year, Ms. Phyllis Lerud has been the faithful sponsor of the Clay Club. She explained, "The club is an extension of the ceramics class activities and gives the students more time to practice and develop their skills."

The club met every Monday after school. The members developed an appreciation for clay and pottery.

Other activities of the club included trips to see pottery shows and galleries. The clay club also held a pottery and plant show with the help of the Botany class.



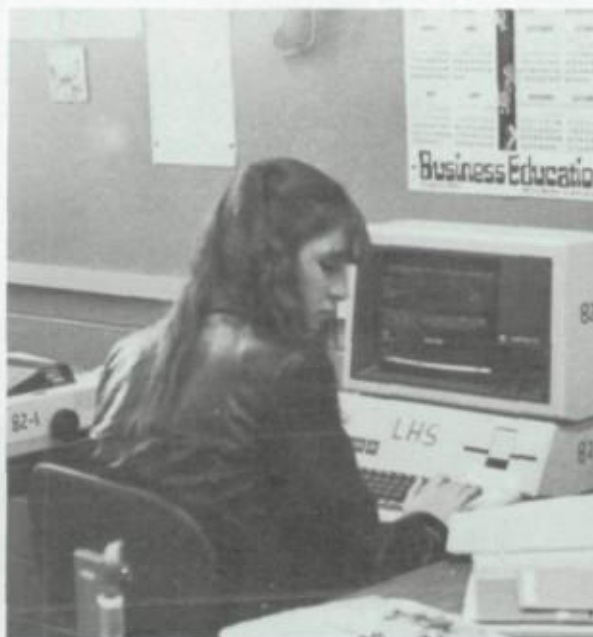
Seubert, Jean
Secretary



Schneider, Bill
Industrial Arts
Schmitz, Don
Social Studies
Sigler, Bill
Math
Sikes, Doug
Custodian

Erin Cleary types in her program on one of the new computers located in the business lab.

As second semester opens, Mr. Oetinger reviews the attendance sheet in order to learn the names of his new students.



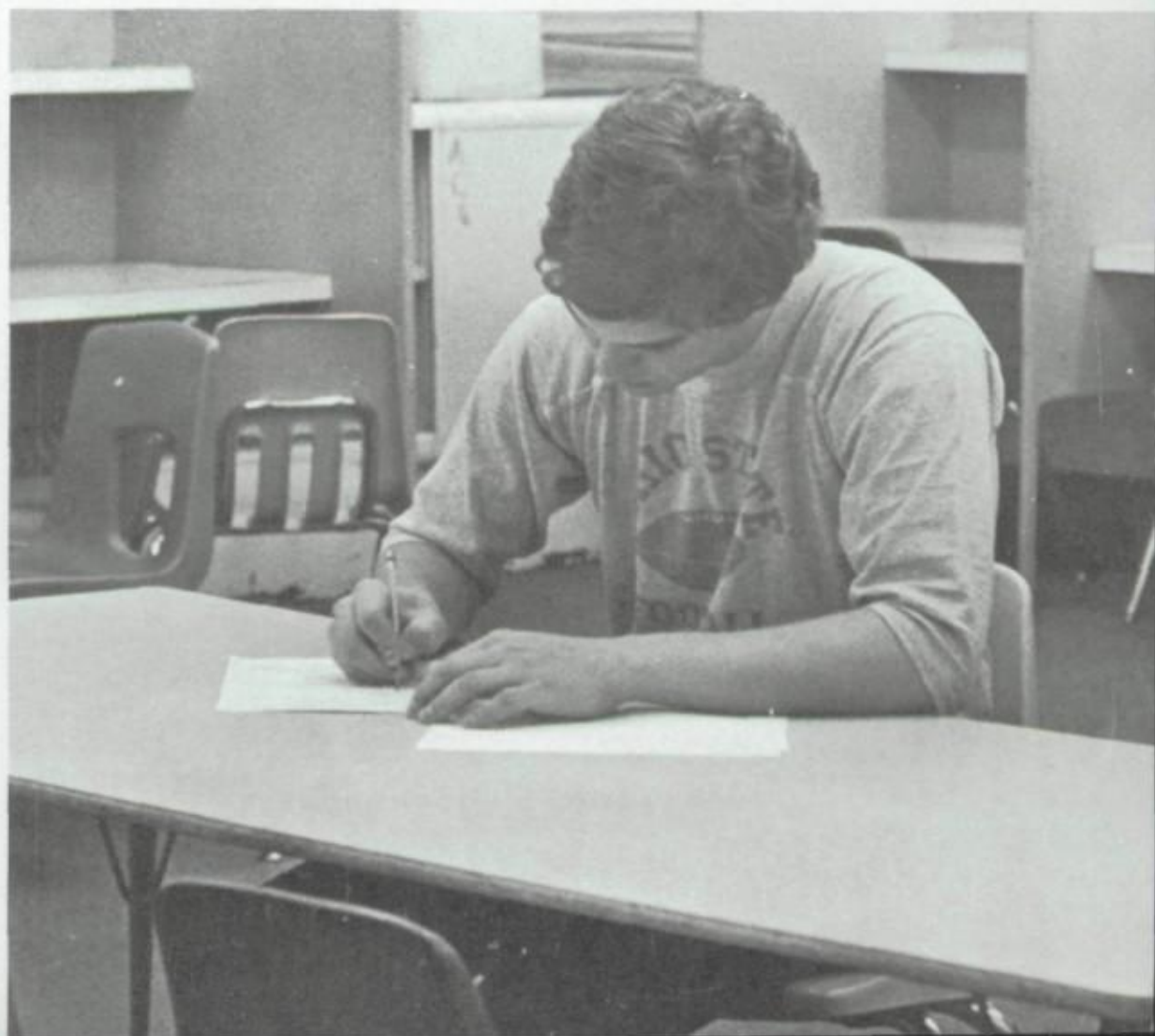
Smith, Joan
Home Ec.



Smyth, Elaine
Secretary



Stelloh, June
Resource





McKaig, Teresa A.
McKenna, Jennifer K.
McPhee, Margaret A.
Mercer, Jeffrey R.
Merrion, Matthew D.
Metter, Shawn M.
Miller, Susan L.
Mines, Reason J.
Moberly, Brian S.
Molk, Michelle B.
Moore, Allen D.
Moore, Michael P.
Moore, Pamela J.
Moran, Michael W.
Moran, Raymond C.
Morgan, Thomas G.
Nakama, Kari L.
Newberry, Tye R.
Nguyan, Hung V.
Nickell, Cindy M.
Nickell, Wendy
Nickoles, Guy D.
Nolen, Kristen E.
Novinger, Kristi L.
Nylander, Trent E.
Nyquist, Andrea E.
Ochsner, Kathy M.
Omeara, Michelle J.

Lion's Den

The Lion's Den more commonly known as the school store, got off to a good start for its first year. The DECA club agreed that this would be a good way to raise money. Usually, the money that the store made went for the activities of DECA. Among many other activities, the money was used to send members of DECA to the State DECA Conference and for more store supplies.

The Lion's Den was located by the attendance office and was shared with clinic. The store was open every day before school and closed after third hour. DECA members accompanied by Mr. Bradbury took turns operating the store each day.

As the year went by the members of DECA got bigger and better ideas to improve the quality of the store. They decided to sell other items be-



side food. Mr. Bradbury stated, "I feel the store got off to a pretty good start. It has been a great deal of fun."



Taibi, Ann
Resource
Tancredi, Trudy
Resource Aide
Taylor, Frank
Counselor

Travis, Karen
Para-Professional
Twining, Tim
Campus Supervisor
Vanhorsen, Allen
Custodian



Business in the Future

FBLA, or Future Business Leaders of America, was an organization which prepared its members for jobs in the business world and exposed them to business fields. At Littleton High School, only students enrolled in business classes were allowed to join. This past year, Mrs. Rochelle Cubin sponsored FBLA and the officers were Jeff Stephens, president; Bill Rich, vice-president; Cindy Sheldon, secretary; Denise Bloeman, treasurer; and Leanna Holder, reporter/historian.

Two important activities were the District Conference held at Cherry Creek High School and the State Conference at the Broadmoor. At each competition, the members competed in various business fields.

At the District Conference, the Mr. and Ms. FBL contest was held. Senior

Kim Sportsman placed second in the Ms. FBL and senior Jeff Stephens won first in the Mr.FBL contest. At this contest, each participant was tested over general office procedures including typing, banking, accounting, IRS (income tax), and the history of the organization. Later, each was interviewed on general personality, plans for the future and the role of business in his or her life.

Throughout the school year, the members of FBLA sold calendars, key chains, M&M's, and pizzas for fund raisers. The funds acquired covered expenses of club activities and the competitions at the District and State meets. Senior Kim Sportsman stated, "Competitions were a great opportunity to meet people from different schools."



Anthony Miller concentrates on putting the finishing touches to his industrial arts project



Craftsmen

Mr. Bill Sneider instructed Basic Woods, Furniture Making, and Advanced Woods through another year of learning. The students made projects such as bowls, tables and cabinets using the new drills and air sanders purchased this year.

The students had their choice of what they wished to make and the option of entering their projects in the State Fair and the District Exhibit Show at Southglenn.



Onsager, Lee A.
O'Rourke, Kelly C.
Orr, Marc F.
Ortega, Michael A.
Owens, Jon M.



Pappas, Adelaide E.
Park, John W.
Parker, Denice
Parker, Joy V.
Parks, Bryan P.



Passage, Steven D.
Patterson, Lori A.
Pennington, Lisa
Peterson, Jeffrey S.
Phelps, Susan K.



Piazzisi, Anthony H.
Posen, Kenneth H.
Plouffe, Deborah S.
Pratt, Jonathan D.
Pritchard, Mary F.



Ratynski, David J.
Rehfeld, Tonja M.
Reichwein, Lorelei A.
Richardson, Steven Z.
Rittenhouse, Mike H.
Ritz, Theodore
Robbins, Marlene L.

Psychic Phenomenon

Don Schmitz was Littleton's only Psychology teacher this year, with three classes first semester and two second semester.

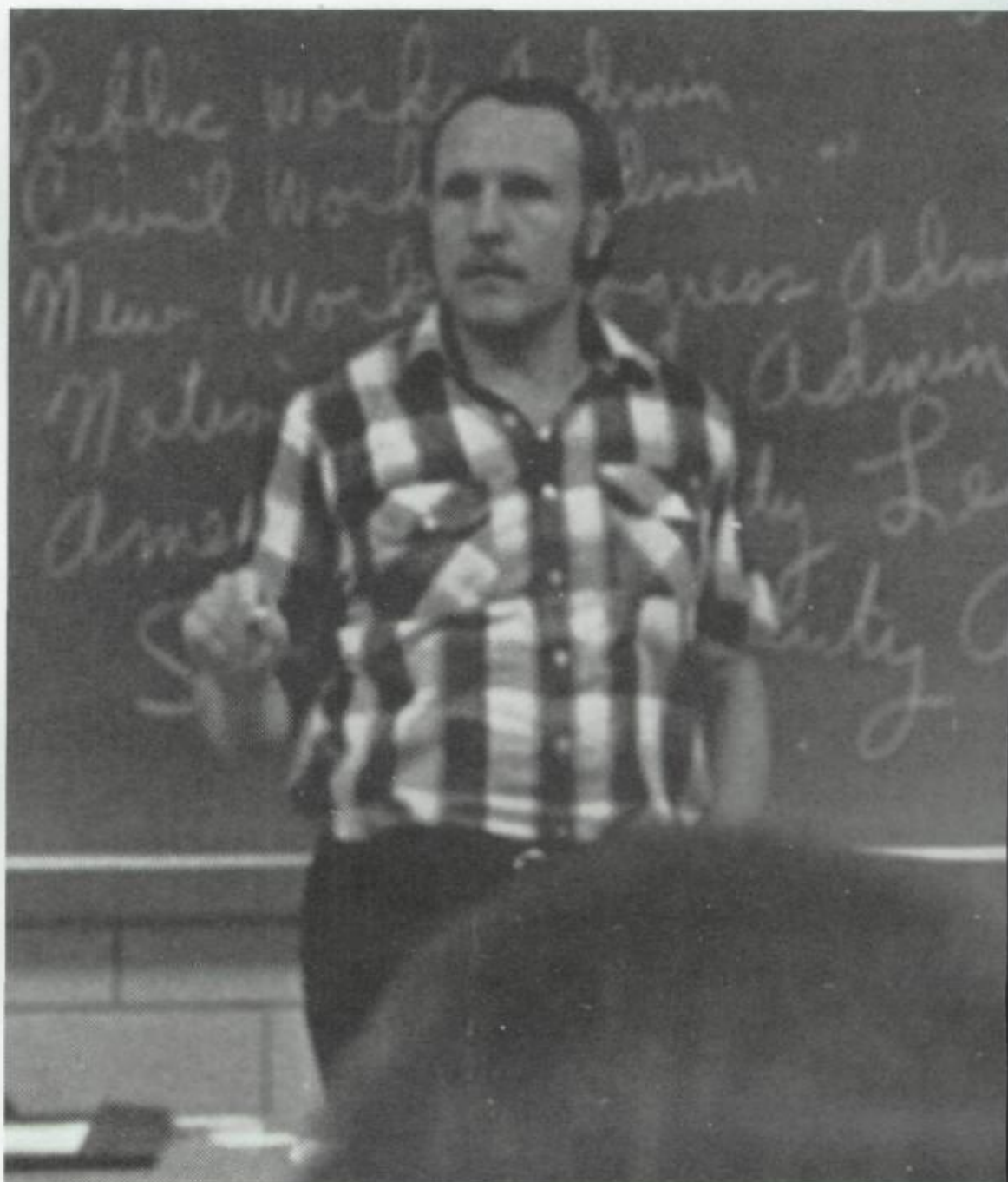
Some of the semester was spent discussing adolescent characteristics, types of motivation, ways to get along with parents, the different emotions, self-improvement, relaxation, and types of perception such as E.S.P. and telekenisis. The class also covered the theories of human development and behavior of Freud, Frankl, Adler, Kohlberg, Piaget, and Erickson.

Most of the classroom time was spent taking notes and relating one's own experiences to the topic being covered. The students also took part in skits and debates to help them better understand the concepts. One skit was to act out one of the many stereotype people such as nerds, jocks, preps, or fashionists.

The students were also required to do two projects, one each quarter. The first project was to write a speech or make a poster, both dealing with Psychology. The second quarter project was a research paper. Some of the topics included teenage suicide, anorexia nervosa and hypnosis.

Senior Laura Nutter took Psychology first semester and commented, "It was an interesting and fun class and I think it helped me understand myself and others a little better."

Psychology teacher Mr. Schmitz reviews the material for an upcoming test.



Veech, Rich
Ass't. Principal
Vlasin, Judy
Language Arts



Vlasin, Ron
P.E.
Ward, Tom
Social Studies





Romero, James L.
 Romine, Kathleen D.
 Rondinelli, David M.
 Rost, Michael W.
 Rowland, John D.
 Roybal, Sylvian R.
 Rubey, Scott A.
 Rudolph, Terry R.
 Runge, Heather M.
 Rusch, Cecily L.
 Ruske, Robin L.
 Sakurai, Lois F.
 Salcedo, Margarita M.
 Saliman, Todd E.
 Sandoval, Thomas A.
 Schanker, Darin L.
 Schierkolk, Jeff D.
 Schlemmer, Megan L.
 Schoen, Stephanie D.
 Schultehenrich, Steve W.
 Sciumbato, Richard M.
 Scofield, Jill R.
 Scowby, Kathleen L.
 Scully, Jay C.
 Scully, Timothy C.
 Seeders, Susan E.
 Sellers, John M.
 Shafer, Tara S.
 Shaffer, Kimberly K.
 Sholes, David B.
 Sieveke, Tracy
 Simpson, Lorie A.
 Sinclair, Kelly F.
 Sjogren, Daniel E.
 Skinner, Robert R.

Daily Dilemma

Everyone has probably experienced the sort of homework frustration. Some of us felt it everyday as we let out asperated sighs. Kristen Rinehart remarked, "I had an average of four to five hours of homework a day!" Frequently it was hard to get motivated to work on long-term assignments. The reason for this was that we usually tended to forget the deadline which seemed so far into the fu-

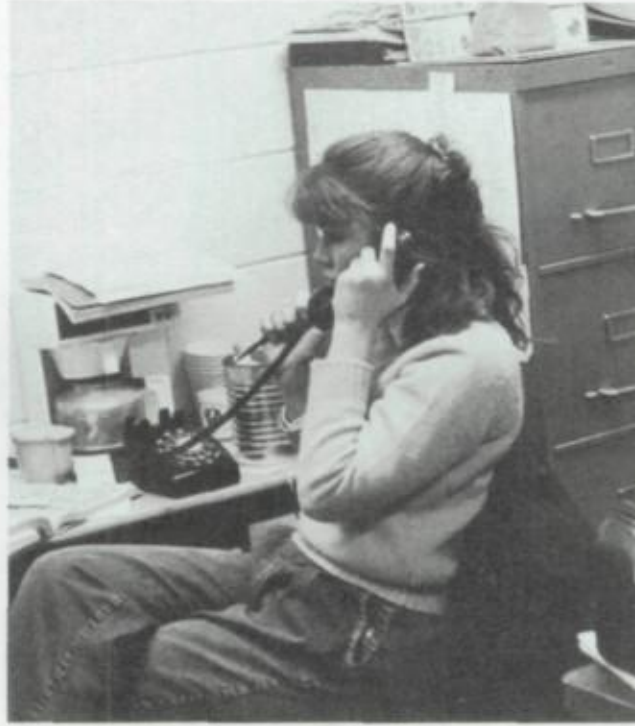
ture. We got caught up in this endless cycle and sometimes had to devote all our time to the assignment the night before it was due.

Susan Kientz confided, "Sometimes I got help from my brothers and sisters when I would get frustrated with my homework."

Gina Fornnarino suggested her own method. "When I get frustrated, I usually stop and wait until the next day."

"Being in school for approximately 35 hours a week and still having to take home homework every day became more and more ridiculous to me," Sherry Bardell commented, but went on to say, "However, I realize that in some classes this may be the only way to learn all the material for that given semester."

Senior Celie Peterson lounges in the music room as she reaches out to touch someone.



Debbie Gallegos lets her fingers do the walking through the card catalog.



Smith, Burke M.
Spight, Guy S.
Stander, John J.
St. Clair, Michelle L.
Steinkoenig, Thomas
Stogsdill, Jay T.
Strohmeier, Karen P.
Suaza, Karen J.
Sundine, Brian J.
Taylor, James A.
Taylor, Paul E.
Taylor, Terri L.
Temmer, Desmond L.
Thielke, William J.



Thornton, Patricia A.
Tobo, Gregory D.
Tracy, Jeffrey M.
Trammell, James P.
Trammell, Scott A.
Trask, Laura W.
Tronson, Melissa S.
Trowbridge, Mary K.
Tucker, Jeffrey P.
Ulven, Terrill L.
Urban, Craig P.
Van, Duong
Van Allen, Lee M.
Van Allen, Mark L.
Van Buskirk, Deborah
Van Dyke, Brian D.
Van Horne, Ann M.
Van Vleet, Beth A.
Vigil, Ann M.
Volavka, Kimberly A.
Voss, Kimberly A.





Waiss, Todd M.
Walker, Mike T.
Wallace, Cynthia
Wallace, Mark S.
Warner, James R.
Waufle, Michelle C.

Weatherman, Lisa K.
Weaver, Janet K.
Welsh, Michael J.
West, Theresa M.
Westra, Robyn L.
Wexler, Jennifer B.

White, James W.
Whitlock, Barry E.
Wiley, Keith E.
Wilkinson, Donald E.
Williams, Fred W.
Williams, Jay L.

Williams, Mary E.
Wilson, Kim C.
Winkle, Theresa A.
Witherspoon, Marie L.
Woods, Todd
Wright, Sandy L.

Writer, Andrea B.
Yanez, Muriel
Yeager, Daryl A.
Yeanoplos, Paul T.
Young, Carolanne E.
Zinn, Julie M.



White, Willie
Social Studies
Womack, Bob
Math
Young, Eugene
Language Arts

Young, Linda
Language Arts
Zimmerman, Peter
Fine Arts

Dear Mark,

Gosh hun, what can i say - i will miss you so much, the night we "all" stayed and talked meant so much to me. I wish it didn't take so long for us to get to know each other. you are such a unique person. I'm gonna miss your looks your personality and that body!! i love you Mark - So I expect a hug when you come back next year.

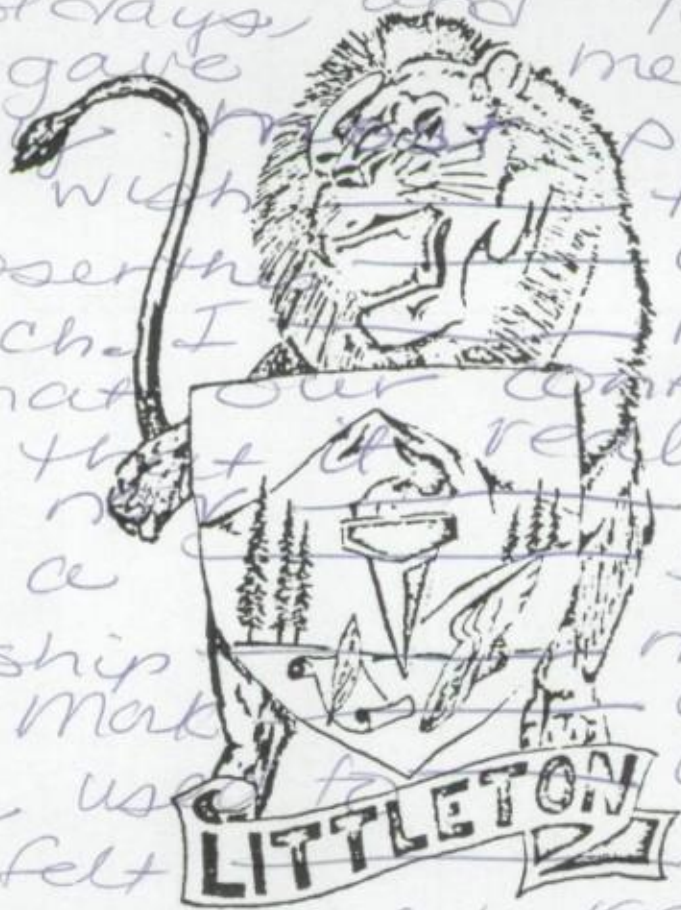
Love ya
Julie

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FINE ARTS



Mark - Now is the beginning of a new life for all of us. I am so happy that when I look back at highschool, I have memories to share with you. You have been there during the best & the worst of times. I'd never forget the end of summers, schooldays, and love we all shared. You gave me my first kiss, and my ~~first~~ painful memories. I only wish that we could have been closer the years that meant so much. I really never understood what our conflicts were. I only knew that it really hurt. But I understand now & I think it did make me a stronger person. Your friendship means the world to me Mark and I love you lots. You used to always know exactly how I felt in every situation, and we could really talk. I hope this last semester I have in Colorado will strengthen our broken down bond. I value your opinion and knowledge & admire you for all of your unique qualities. Strength, talent, drive, honesty, and sense



SPRINGSTEEN LIVES!!



mark- if you see a chance, take it.
I will never forget you -
I love you,
Kel

of right
and wrong
are there
you know
I know
yet the
me has
me for
is all to
move on
become
that we
re cap -
le of
coming
and I
pe the
ot of
me proves
that our
friendship
everlasting
you helped
form
n opinion
what
"good
uy"

like & Thru all the "Jerk connection"
sides, the fights & frustrations, the Denver
old games the Musicals, track, &
all the other times & people, I've
remembered all of the good you
have brought to others & to me..

want you to know you mean alot to me
and I hope all your memories of me
arent bad. Have a good summer and
call!

Love always,
Meg

(A.T.) I love you
I miss you
795-2373

Petruchio calls for his servants but when Sundersop doesn't hear him call, she runs in and carelessly knocks over the clumsy servants.



First Time is a Charm for Thespians

If you did not get the chance to view the first play, "The Taming of the Shrew," you missed out on a lot. The Shakespearean play was an outstanding performance and received excellent reviews. The Littleton Independent said the play consisted of "Artful lighting, elegant costumes, a simple set and a handful of adept actors."

The play was performed October 13, 14, and 15 by a cast of twenty two students. Leading roles included Sean Schneider as Petruchio, and Wendy Pickett as Katharina. Wendy re-

marked, "All of the people in the cast were like family! I'm sad to see it end. Mr. Zimmerman is a great director!" After attending the play, Jill Whitehurst agreed that Mr. Zimmerman did a really good job and went on to observe that the acting was really great.

The performances were carefully thought out and well planned. The programs were in the form of a scroll on parchment paper and written in Old English calligraphy.

Renaissance music was played before the performance, to set the mood,

and also between scenes allowing for a smooth transition from one scene to the next. One highlight of the play was when Petruchio rode a horse, played by Kristi Novinger and Rob Newman, down an aisle onto the stage.

Mr. Zimmerman was very pleased with his production and remarked, "I thought it was a fantastic performance. There were wonderful crowds and the play received a good reaction from the staff."



Mark,

Hey, what can I say to you? You're very special to me. I have tons of memories of you. Both good & bad. But the best are the ones I'll keep in mind. I

really do think you are special and you mean a lot to me. I hope you

doesn't forget all of us back home. I'll be @ YSU



so I'll for sure see you there. I'm sorry about all of the bad feelings but I'm with you. I hope things are good now. I'll always be here for you if you ever need someone to talk to. I'll miss you.

There was a time there when I never thought I'd ever be on speaking terms with you. But things worked out OK. I just

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Marcus,
This is it! I'm FREE!!
Goodbye is so final. Oh
we talked about the fact
that our feelings were
so alive so impassioned
Never lose that Marcus -
Never give up your
dreams! Life is too short
to be
bored!

Children's Play Cast: Front Row: Cecily, Ruth,
Laura Goodman, Jenny Piccone, Dan Holme, Ka-
ren Robertson; Third Row: Kelli Romine, Tom Hap-
pel, Sean Schneider, Cheryll Beck, Clay Carrier,
Stacey Marks, Director Peter Zimmerman; Back
Row: Jan Piwowarski, Sue Sawyer, Mary Bocken-
stedt, Pat Yeager.



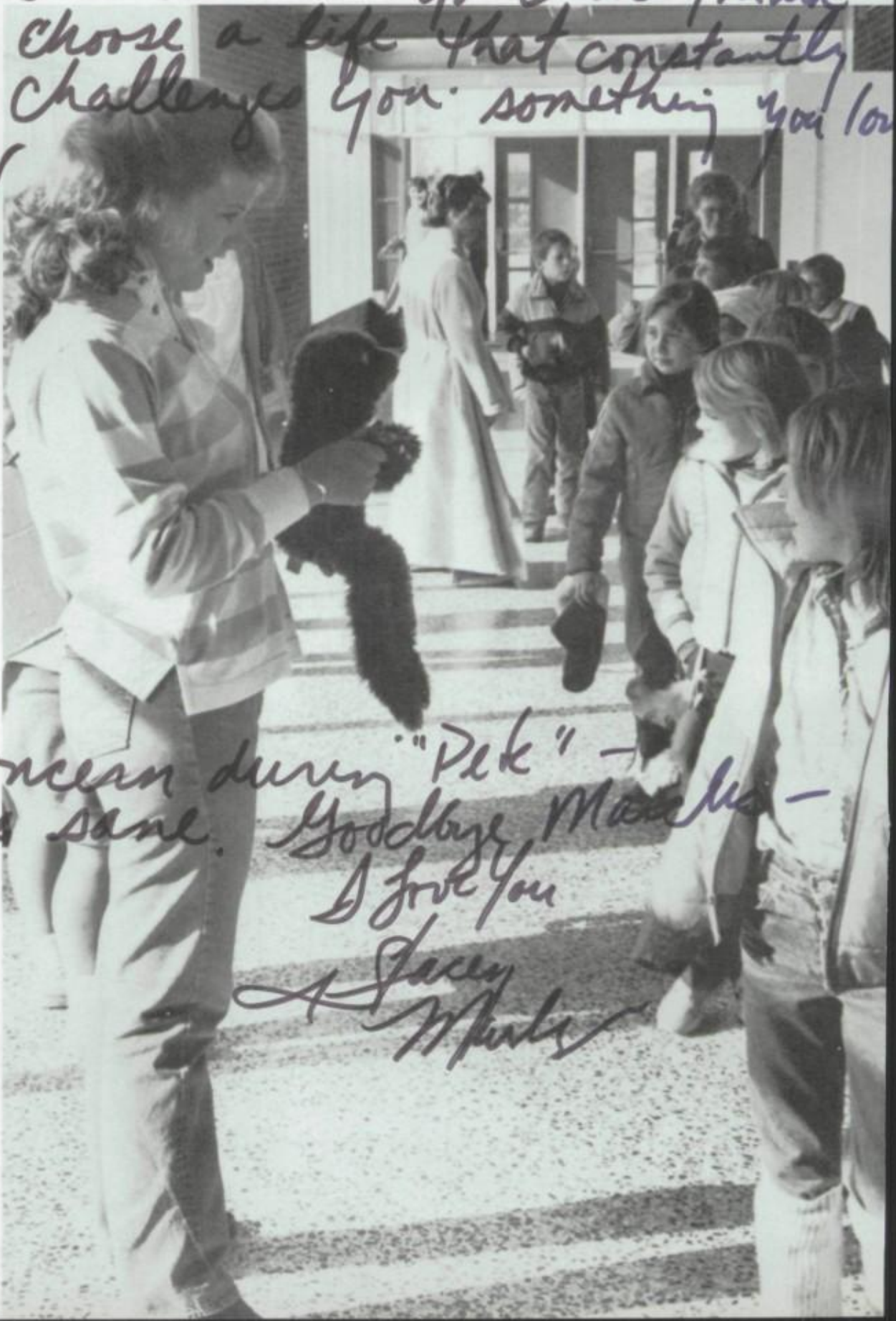
I know you'll do well at whatever you choose, Mark -
Choose a life that constantly
challenges you. something you love



The cast members anxiously await the arrival of the second graders.

Before her performance of "The Rainbow Connection", Stacey Marks introduces her muppet to the kids.

Thank you for your concern during "Pek" -
you helped keep me sane. Goodbye Marcus -
I love you
Stacey Marks



Actors Enchant Children

The Children's Play was a great success as expected. "All of our shows are excellent, because we put a lot into them," Mr. Zimmerman explained proudly.

Approximately 1000 second grade students from various elementary schools came to see "The Emperor's New Clothes", and other assorted performances put on by seventeen drama students from Littleton High.

Having elementary students visit school performances has become

a district custom called Adventures in Performing Arts. This program enables students to see at least two performances, either a drama production, a choir concert, or a band concert before exiting elementary school.

This program was important for the high school students who performed. It gave them experience in front of a live audience. It was also a good program for the elementary students because it exposed them to new ideas, let them

participate verbally, and gave them an insight and interest in participating later in their school years. Mr. Zimmerman commented, "The idea is to get them interested in performing so during high school they will participate in things."

"Seeing the kids participate and feeling part of it was great! And the enthusiastic responses made it all worth while," was Mr. Zimmerman's final comment.



Meryll Beck shows off her "sweet" talents as she performs "The Candyman".



The hard work of ten students make "The Emperor's New Clothes" a great success.



Kids enjoy participating by replying "good morning" to the actors and actresses.

Thespians: Take a Bow

Many students have probably heard the name "Thespians" around school but have not quite understood what the term signifies. Thespians is a club at LHS whose members are students that have been actively involved with any LHS drama production.

The Thespians met backstage once a month, except when they were busy with a production, in which case they met everyday. What the club does is mount extracurricular productions. According to Mr. Zimmerman, the club

sponsor, the members learn a little bit of everything. There are six crews: construction, lighting, business and house, costumes, props, and publicity.

This year the Thespians were busy with many activities. They carried on their usual task of lighting the auditorium for all events. The students also put on five productions: "The Taming of the Shrew", "The Emperor's New Clothes", "Lorax", "Pete", and "I Never Sang for my Father". During Spring Break, the Thespians organized a trip

to New York City for any student who was interested. The students viewed Broadway shows, later visiting with actors and actresses, and toured Lincoln Center in addition to many other famous locations. The students stayed at Edison Hotel in Times Square.

Mr. Zimmerman, remarked, "I think the members get a lot of experience that helps them no matter what they decide to do in the future. The discipline carries over to all occupations."

Thespians: Front Row: Mike Moore, Pat Yeagar, Liz Brickley, Jill Scofield; Second Row: Jan Piwowarski, Camela Estrada, Stacey Marks, Kim Babcock, Laura Goodman, Kristi Novinger, Cheryll Beck; Back Row: Kevin Harding, Dan Holme, Jenny Piccone, Celie Peterson, Meg McPhee, Karee Bryant, Chris Schott, Barb Allen.



Kim Babcock and Matt Morgan discuss the exciting plans of the Thespians during one of the club's afterschool meetings.

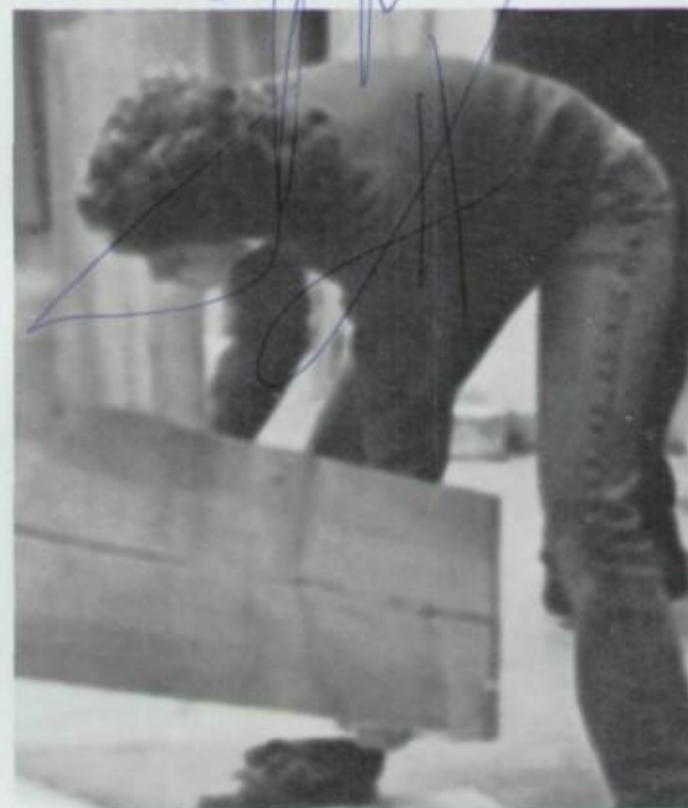
Camela Estrada and Chanin Floyd show their affection toward their Thespian sponsor, Mr. Zimmerman.



Mark,
Thanks for
your involvement
in PETE & PIPPI!
It was great having you
in both productions!
Good Luck

Stagecraft

Stagecraft: Front Row: Pam Moore, Amy Poulson, Mary Kloth, Laura Goodman; Second Row: Carolyn Kinsella, Charlotte Suhr, Kim Pelham, Mr. Zimmerman; Back Row: Doug Santjer, Tom Bush, Jan Piwowarski, Scott Clinger.



Kim Pelham works hard to get the stage set for "The Taming of the Shrew."

Stagecraft students work precisely to get their job done.

Derek Handley, Brian Haack, Mike Schulz, and Susan Harris participate in a game of teamwork that the LHS Symphonic Band members played during classtime.

Shelly Heinz and Tom Happle are both members of the LHS Marching Band, consisting of members from both the Symphonic and Concert bands.



Symphonic Band: Don Anderson, Lisa Anderson, Leslie Baer, Dawn Balvin, Debbie Barnard, Bruce Bauer, Jim Beach, Chris Bennett, Ed Bilek, Chris Boespflug, Doug Bridwell, Lynda Caughman, Jim Channel, Lisa Cohn, Chris Coulter, Jeff Crooks, Kevin Crooks, Kelli Deeter, Sara Dreiling, Amy Echols, Andy Eckel, Jason Ferguson, Brad Gibbons, Lisa Grauerholz, Steve Gray, Kelly Grundmeier, Brian Haack, Julie Hahn, Derek Handley, Tom Happle, Pam Harrington, Susan Harris, Shelly Heinz, Jim Hesse, Jill Hettinger, Dave Jack, Kevin Kostoff, Jim Le Bar, Brian Luzietti, Steve Luzietti, Amy Maytum, Julie McCracken, Terri Melchior, Pam Minet, Cindy Newell, Tony Piazzisi, Debbie Plouffe, Denise Plouffe, Anthony Plute, Michelle Roozing, Mike Rost, John Rowland, Scott Sanders, Kathy Schneebeck, Mike Schulz, Jeanell Schwartz, Clay Singletary, Bob Sjogren, Dan Sjogren, Doug Stanberry, Janet Stanberry, Anthony Steinbach, Denise String, Chris Stutson, Brian Sundine, Eric Taylor, Jamey Taylor, Marny Taylor, Jim Trammell, Virpi Tuunainen, Brian Van Dyke, Kim Williams, Mary Williams, Sandy Wright, Julie Zinn.



Coming to a triumphant finale, Adelaide Pappas holds her pose.



The tall flags, sponsored by Mr. Jim Anderson, bow to the audience.



Tall Flags: Front Row: Beth Van Vleet, Kris Dowdy, Susie Ellis, Brenda Applehans, Lorie Simpson, Tracy Sieveke, Susanne Wolfe; Back Row: Angie Knotts, Lisa Pennington, Janet Kiddy, Adelaide Pappas, Becky Wagner, Tracy Aldredge, Kim Bevill, Lori Allshouse.



Banners Wave High

The Tall Flags of Littleton High School performed in parades throughout the year such as the Homecoming parade in September. They also performed with the LHS marching band at the CSU Band Day but were seen most often leading the marching band at our home football games.

The Tall Flags' uniforms consisted of a mini skirt, a silk performance shirt, and a sweater which they wore during school hours. These uniforms were bought new this year at a relatively low cost compared to the uniforms of other spirit groups.

For each performance, the Tall Flags learned a different routine. According to Angie Knotts, some of the routines were hard, but after awhile she adjusted to them and found them easier to perform. Adelaide Pappas commented "The practices during the summer were fun, but hard!" The Tall Flags practiced from four to six hours a week after school.

Kim Bevill and Brenda Applehans both agree that they enjoy being Tall Flag members and promoting school spirit.

Marching Band: Front Row: Clay Singletary, Jim Trammel, Chris Boesflug, Jimmy Beach, Brian Haack, Mike Schulz, Tom Happel, Virpi Tuunainen, Lynda Caughman, Bob Sjogren; Second Row: Kim Williams, Jeanell Schwartz, Eric Taylor, Dan Sjogren, Steve Luzietti, Tony Piazzisi, Eric Taylor, Andy Eckel, John Rowland, Debbie Barnard, Leslie Baer, Julie McCracken, Lisa Anderson, Mary Williams, Brian Luzietti, Kevin Crooks, Sara Dreiling, Pam Harrington; Third Row: Ed Bilek, Mike Rost, Janet Stansberry, Julie Zinn, Kelli Deeter, Michelle Roosting, Lisa Grauerholz, Kelly Grundmeier, Jamey Taylor, Chris Bennett, Chris Coulter, Jeff Crooks, Kevin Kostoff, Anthony Plute, Jim Hesse, Debbie Gabriel, Dawn Balvin, Marny Taylor, Terri Melchoir, Amy Echols, Kathy Schneebeck, Tony Steinbach; Back Row: Susan Harris, Amy Maytum, Doug Stansberry, Kris Dowdy, Lori Simpson, Tracy Sieveke, Angie Knotts, Kim Beville, Brenda Applehans, Lori Allshouse, Becky Wagner, Susan Ellis, Beth Van Vleet, Adelaide Pappas, Janet Kiddy, Lisa Pennington, Susanne Wolfe, Brian Van Dyke, Doug Bridwell, Cindy Newell.

A few of the ten trumpeters of Littleton's Marching Band watch intensely at a home football game.



Cindy Newell, one of the many Sophomores who make up over half of the LHS Marching Band strikes up a tune on her alto saxophone as she marches to the beat.



The March Is On!

The seventy-four member LHS Marching Band was busy this year playing at all five home football games, the CSU Band Day, and the Colorado Band Masters' Association Regional Festival. The band, which only performs the first nine weeks of school, received the highest rating possible in the parade competition at the CSU Band Day. Marny Taylor commented, "We practiced a lot, and I think we did a good job. We put in lot of effort. Just the little mistakes threw us off."

It is interesting how the marching band is arranged. There are more instruments than students so there are never too many or too few instruments. If a certain instrument is needed in the band, a student is assigned to this instrument, whether or not he or she has played it before, because it is relatively easy for a musician to learn to play another instrument. Students switching to different instruments helps to balance and improve the sound of the band. This year however, the trumpet

and saxophone sections were larger than the others.

One event that the band members looked forward to this year, was the arrival of new uniforms this spring. They consist of short purple jackets, white shirts, and purple pants with white stripes down the side.

Leslie Baer summed up the season by remarking, "It was a really good experience working with the other students. I learned a lot about field marching. I'm really looking forward to next year."



Jazz Band I: Sam Adams, Richard Cohn, David Delano, Tom Happel, Tim Jafek, Matt Seubert, Randy Stanton, Eric Taylor, David Wedow, Stefani Giuliana.

Leslie Plomondon concentrates intensely on her performances.



Jazz Band II, Front Row: Leslie Plomondon, Brian Luzietti, Jimmy Beach, Chris Coulter, Andy Eckel, Julie Zinn, Kevin Kostoff; Back Row: Steve Gray, Steve Luzietti, Chris Bennett, Dan Sjogren, Jim Lebar, Jeff Crooks, Brian Van Dyke, Bob Sjogren, Jamey Taylor.

Choirs in Quartet of Concerts

Both the Sophomore and Mixed Pops non-audition choirs performed at the LHS Christmas, Winter and Pops Concerts in addition to a combined concert at Arapahoe High School.

At the Christmas concert, traditional Christmas songs were sung, including one of the choirs' favorite songs, "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah." During the concert, alumni choir students were invited to come forth and take part in "Hallelujah Chorus."

The winter concert consisted of

classical and traditional music. During the concert, each choir performed individually, then combined to sing songs together, a tradition for every LHS choir concert.

The springtime Pops concert was lighthearted and resembled a "singing talent show." Individual students were given a chance to show their abilities through vocal solos and other forms of singing such as duets and vocal bands.

In April, the choirs participated in a combined concert featuring singing

groups from Arapahoe and Heritage High Schools, and all the junior highs. This concert was of a classical and serious nature. The songs represented different styles of music and time periods. About five hundred students performed at this free concert.

"I always looked forward to the concerts," reflected Alycia Tulloch, "I especially enjoyed the people I sang with."



Mixed Chorus: Scott Alden, Sue Anderson, Debra Arterberry, Denise Bloemen, Steve Calhoun, Sarah Clark, Genny Colburn, Julie Coston, Kris Dowdy, Dawn Evans, Julie Fujita, Deb Gardner, Tracie Green, Carla Graham, Jack Hardin, Bridget Horan, Suzanne Legler, Lauren Maggi, Sue Phelps, Lori Reichwein, Steve Schulteherich, T.J. Steinkoenig, Terri Taylor, Rob Tracy, Sarah Wing.



Not only does Mr. Francoeur teach and direct the Sophomore Choir, Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, and Littleton Singers, he also dedicates much of his time to accompanying them on piano.



Jana Brown and Alycia Tulloch sing with enthusiasm during their third hour Sophomore Choir class.



Concert Choir: Front Row: Kim Babcock, Karee Bryant, Sandy Wright, Lisa Luck, Barb Allen, David Justice, Sean Sneider, Doug Leibinger, Gary Atchison, Christy Wallace, Korey Freeman, Dee Luethy, Rae Lynn Green, Holly Davis; Second Row: Renee Claveau, Holly Green, Stacey Marks, Celie Peterson, Dean Gipson, Tye Newberry, Mark Pollmick, Jeff Mercer, Staphanie Schoen, Dawn Evans, Cindy Wallace, Jenny Piconne, Eileen Cleary, Susan Ellis; Back Row: Mr. Francoeur, Julie Bailey, Beth Van Vleet, Pam Minet, Kris Regan, Brian McKnight, Sean Garretson, Ralph Harris, Andy Green, Jeff Peterson, John Klein, Adelaide Pappas, Virpi Tuunainen, Shannon Sullivan, Cheryll Beck, Karen Latch.



Michelle Molk, Beth Van Vleet, Holly Green rehearse for an upcoming performance.

Kris Regan and Kim Babcock demonstrate their dedication and enthusiasm while practicing with the Concert Choir.

Orchestra: Front Row: Paul Jacobson, Brian Mackler, Adelaide Pappas, Scott Trammell, James Romero; Back Row: Randy Stanton, Lien Nguyen, Chuck Koske, Christy McElhaney, Wendy Vanderbur, Renae Marschman.



Wendy Vanderbur, Christy McElhaney and Chuck Koske concentrate on staying in tune.

Members of the LHS Orchestra spend many hours practicing together for their Winter and Spring performances.

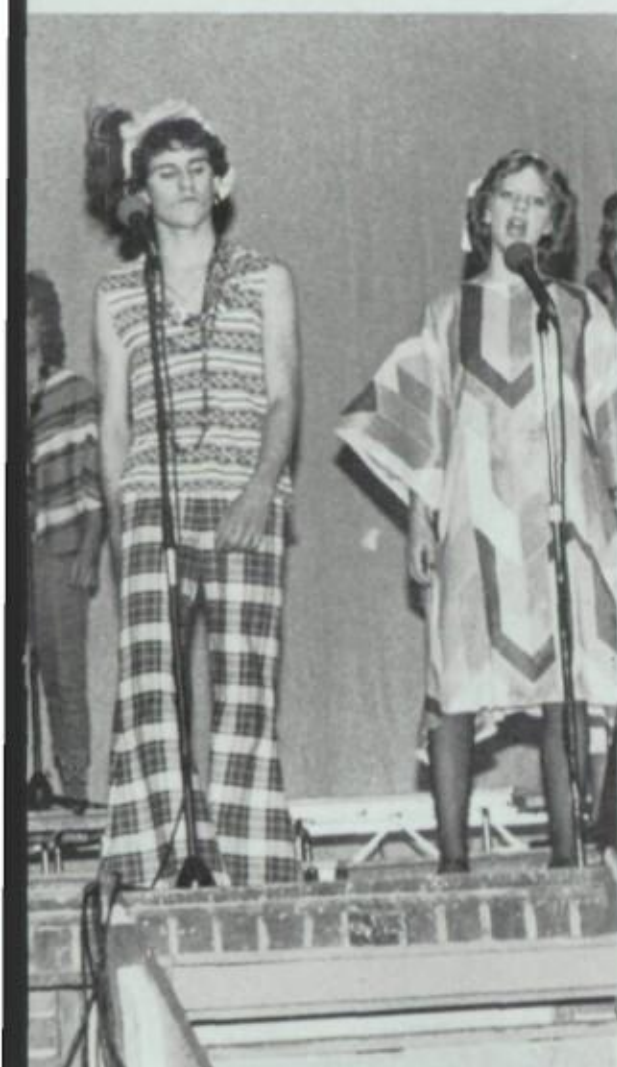


Singers Are A Success Story

The Littleton Singers were kept busy this year entertaining and making hundreds of people happy. Private organization luncheons, convention banquets, and individual entertaining were just a few of the many events where the singers demonstrated their hard work and talent. The singers were also able to give their musical gift to the elderly men and women in Georgetown nursing homes. They spread Christmas cheer

by caroling in the streets, at an old Victorian home called Hamil House, and at the church in Georgetown. They were also invited to perform at the UNC Jazz Festival with other high school choirs and UNC's own Jazz Choir. Despite their effort and hard work, the Littleton Singers received no money for their performances, but in some cases were given donations. For most the honor and pride of performing was

enough to fulfill their expectations. During Spring Break, the Littleton Singers performed at a long list of places including a cruise to Ensenada, Mexico. On the cruise ship they participated in a music workshop and learned some pointers on being professional entertainers, make-up tips, and how to please an audience. On this trip, the Singers performed at Disneyland, Sea World, and schools in Mexico.



Littleton Singers: Seated: Sean Garretson, Lisa Luck, Jenny Piccone, Ralph Harris; Standing: Mark Musselman, Meg McPhee, Doug Leibinger, Shannon Sullivan, Nick Romano, Director Bill Francoeur, Cheryll Beck, David Justice, Celie Peterson, Sean Schneider, Karee Bryant, Brian McKnight, Stacey Marks.

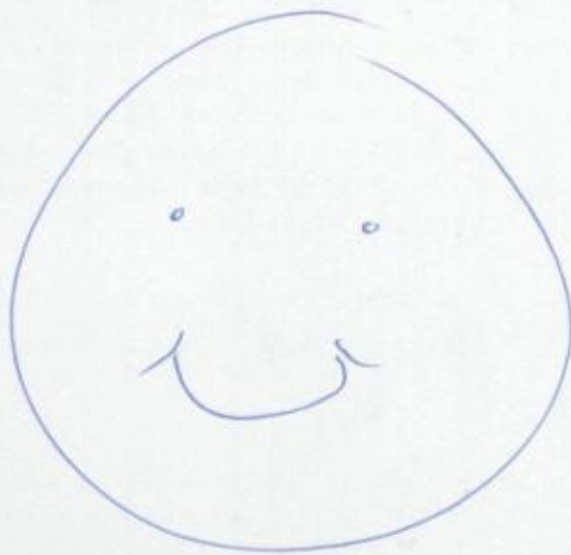
Mark Musselman, Ralph Harris, and Doug Leibinger sing at the Sixties Concert.

Sean Schneider and Jenny Piccone perform at the Littleton Singers' Sixties Concert.

mark, now we will finally made it and now we're O.H. (outta here)! Well I must say that I don't want to know you this year as much as I feel very like you in the world so I be friends. There a lot of bright people in the world and the best of them are the ones who can go out! I want to wish you all the best of luck in your life and give me a call in summer! Have a great summer! Good luck and your awesome smile! Thanks for the awesome!

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Love ya always!
Love,
Jm



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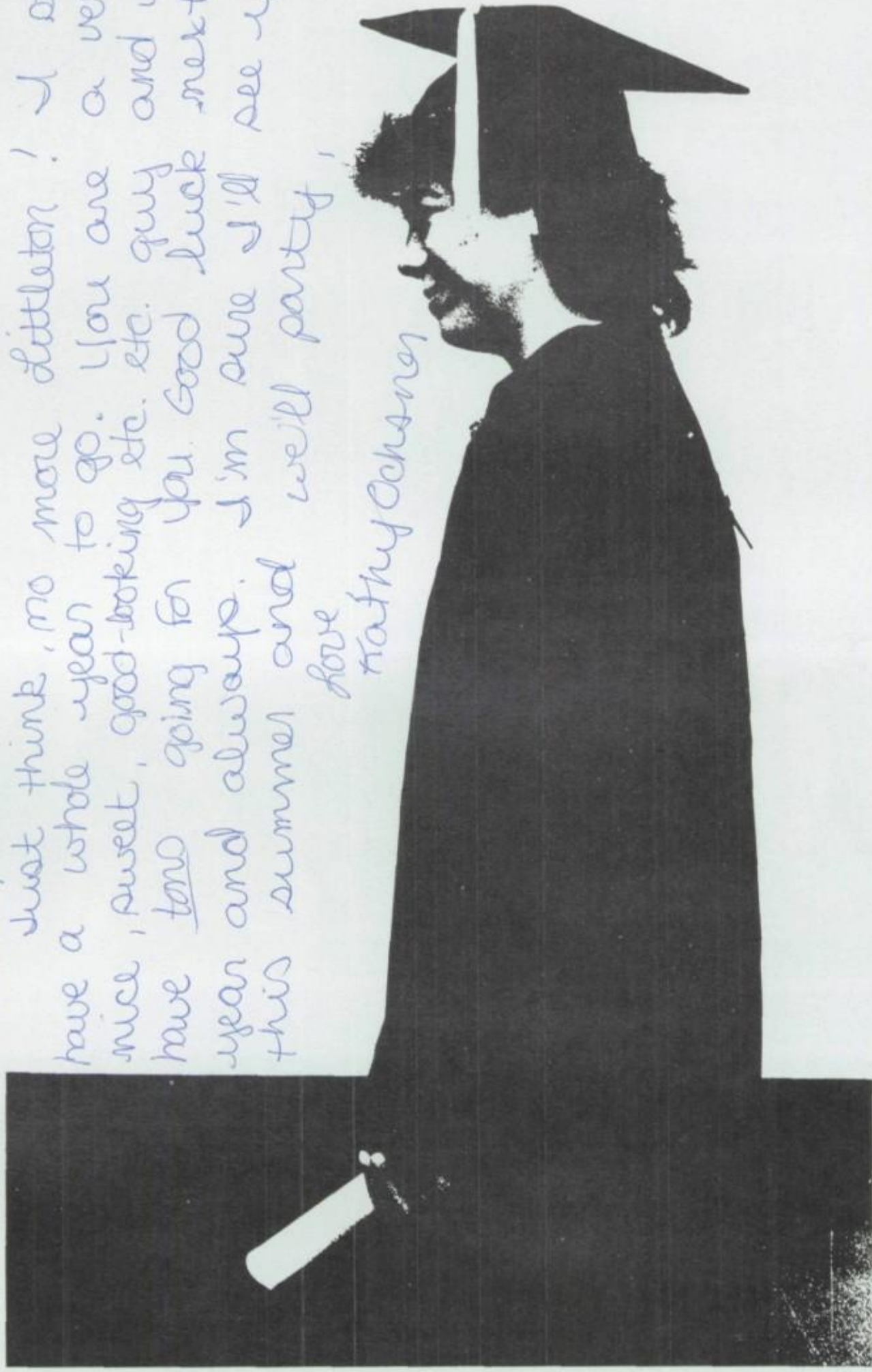


"84"

Mark,

Just think, no more Littleton! I still have a whole year to go. You are a very nice, sweet, good-looking etc. etc. guy and you have tons going for you. Good luck next year and always. I'm sure I'll see you this summer and we'll party, love

Kathy Ochsner





Kenneth S. Abbott



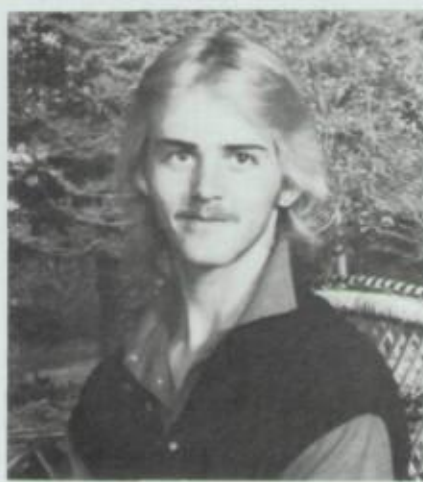
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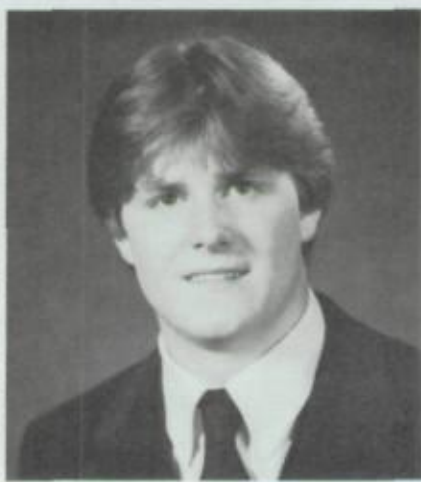
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Malinda R. Alfstad



Ross A. Alfstad



David R. Ambler



Todd C. Amen



Joseph O. Anderson



Mark A. Anderson



Corey N. Anthony



Monica L. Armentrout



Debra D. Arterberry

Teacher's Pet Peeves

Making excuses for not having homework done, falling asleep in class, cheating, and constant talking are just a few of the pet peeves of some LHS teachers.

According to the coach and math teacher, Tim Hardy, "Students don't try hard enough. They give up before trying each alternative."

Dorothy Rupel, science teacher, said that one of her pet peeves was students making up excuses for not having work done on time. She said the most original excuse she had ever received

was, "My little brother ate it." Another of her Peeves is one we can all sympathize with, "Hot rooms in the fall and spring, and cold rooms in the winter." It also makes her angry when teachers don't grade hard enough or make the students work hard because they don't want to.

Mrs. Pearson, foreign language teacher, stated that her biggest pet peeve was when students walk in and ask, "What are we going to do today?", or kids asking questions over material that was just explained.

Mrs. Edwards, also a foreign language teacher, revealed that students asking "When do we get out of here?" was a big pet peeve of hers. She also said that a student asking to borrow a pencil after she has given half of the oral test really makes her upset.

So, next time you're about to fall asleep in class, or plan on making a cheat sheet, or asking "When do we get out of here?", think again, for these actions may be one of your teacher's pet peeves and your grade might slip a notch-Down!



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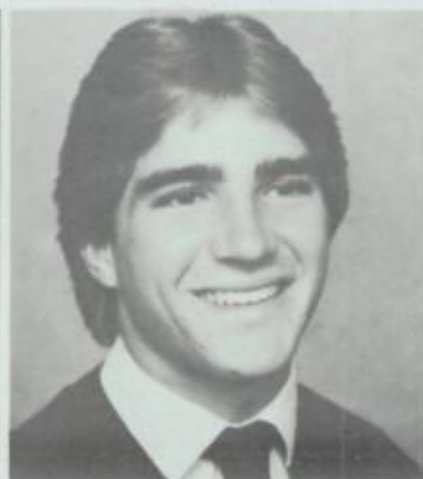
Kurt J. Austin



Kimberly A. Babcock



Michele M. Bachman



Daniel W. Baer



Gary L. Bailey



Dawn E. Balvin



Rebecca A. Barnett



Leslie D. Barrett



Allen D. Barton



Paul T. Basson



Amy G. Bath



Craig S. Baukema



Clint O. Baxley



Cheryll Beck



Chris D. Bennett



Daniel J. Bennett



Joshua C. Berkowitz



Keith A. Bershader





Michele L. Best



Robert L. Bickerton



Angela Bills



Roger K. Binnicker



Barney G. Blagg



Denise D. Bloemen



Mary E. Bockenstedt



Michael A. Bolerjack

The Five-Minute Traffic Jam

As the bells ring throughout the school, students swarm out of classrooms, filling the halls with noise and a countless number of bodies. Some are en route to their lockers, others are heading toward their next class, and still others are taking it easy because they have the next hour off.

Littleton High was plagued once again this year with the same old disease, hallway congestion.

The two main problem areas were the senior hall and the intersection in front of the English wing. These areas seemed to collect the most students

and disrupt the flow of traffic. Sophomore Jon Fischer remarked, "Sometimes it's utterly impossible to get to class on time."

Only aggravating the problem of hallway congestion were people stopping in the middle of the hall to talk to classmates. These obstructions in the halls made getting from class to class like running an obstacle course. "There's always someone standing in front of my locker, that's what irritates me," commented senior Sarah Wing.

This year our school was victim of a high number of leg injuries, forcing

many students to use crutches. With the addition of another set of legs, these temporarily "Handicapped" people found it even harder to maneuver through the overcrowded halls. Julie Heiberger, victim of a recreational accident, commented, "It's a pain getting around on crutches."

In the final seconds of the passing periods, students can be seen running through the halls trying to beat the bell. As it rings, an entirely different scene prevails. The once packed halls are now vacant and quiet, but in 45 minutes, the whole ordeal will begin again.

Super Soaps

They're addicting, they're continuous, they're full of problems, they're what half of the U.S. is glued to every day. What am I talking about? Soap Operas, of course!

Soap operas aren't popular just among housewives anymore. They're popular among the younger generation as well these days!

I was walking down the hall the other day behind two girls who were talking about a popular soap, All My Children. "I can't believe Jenny and Tony are engaged. Jenny is still in love with Greg," says one. "Did you see it yesterday

when Ellen found out about Mark's drug habit? I'm sure she'll leave for good this time. And what about Nina? She still loves Cliff but now she's going to marry Steve because she feels sorry for him," says the other. As I turn into my class I laughed to myself as I've had many conversations similar to this one many times.

Junior, Marlene Robbins, said, "I really like soaps. You can watch a soap opera and forget the world for an hour!"

"Soap operas are easy to keep up with. You can miss a month of the series and watch it later and catch up on

what you've missed in just a few minutes. They deal with life's problems but in a little more exaggerated way," said Senior Linda Folkerts.

Junior, Melissa Tronson, said, "I love soap operas. I watch them every chance I get. They make you forget your problems and get involved with someone else's."

Even I have to admit that I am a soap opera addict. When I can, I rush home on my lunch hour to watch my favorite soap. Like I said, once you watch them, you're hooked!



John A. Brackney



Patricia A. Bradford



Stacey L. Brady



Stephen R. Brame



Roger W. Boll



Lynn A. Boning



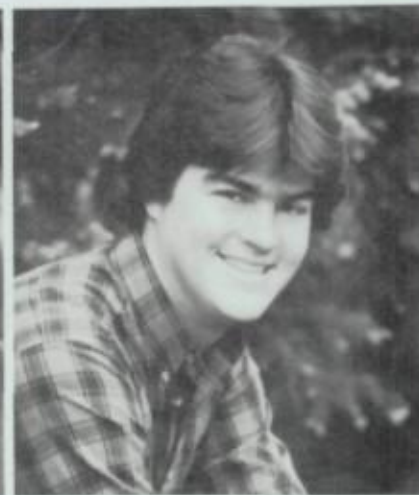
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Tom M. Bush



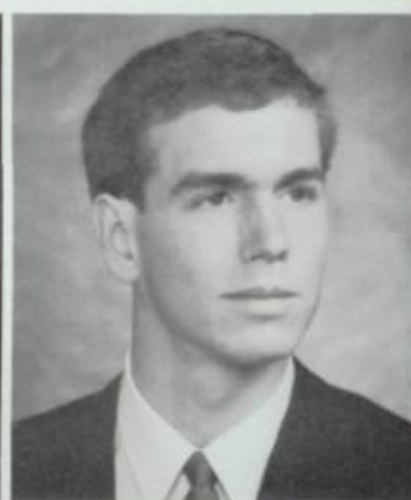
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Clay E. Carrier



Ann C. Carroll



James B. Chatham



Shaline E. Ciancio



Julie A. Clark

Knock Before Entering

At 7:00 p.m. the yearbook photographers continue to grind out the pictures for tomorrow's deadline. The smell of the developer has become a permanent part of their clothes.

The whirl of the dryer can be heard with each opening of the door as Julie Heiberger, Beth Brown, and Mark Palmer frantically print pictures while Tony Steinbach dries the prints.

The door is seldom shut as the photographers quickly run in and out, checking their test strips to ensure that the time is right for the enlarger.

The pictures seem to come in a never-ending stream; until at last the final contact sheet is pulled from the slot. With this news, the photographers re-

joice for there are only three pictures left to be printed. With a resurgence of energy, the photographers move the pictures slowly from the developer to the stop bath, fixer, neutralizer, and finally the wash. Twelve minutes later the pictures are ready for their glossy finish. Within five minutes, they are put into the dryer for the final step. The dryer is cranked to 300 degrees, and by 10:00 p.m. they are finished.

The darkness outside does not affect the photographers, for they have not seen the sun for days!

The photographers are a vital part of the yearbook's production. Without them, the show could not go on. For them, off hours do not exist; they are

merely another time to attempt to catch up on the work load always waiting for them in room 134. They must be on top of every event occurring at Littleton; the games, the dances, the "nerd days", the ever-present candid shots that are so important to our book. Then, after all their painstaking work, they must cater to the demands of College Lionis' sometimes (frequently?) crabby and picky editors, who never seem satisfied with what the photographers produce, but ask for the impossible shots like "sunsets" and "mountains" and "royalty during halftime". But when the deadlines are over and the printing is through, we all realize that the effort was worth it.



Leanna F. Clark



Renee N. Claveau



Genevieve A. Colburn



Jennifer L. Constantine



Christopher B. Cook



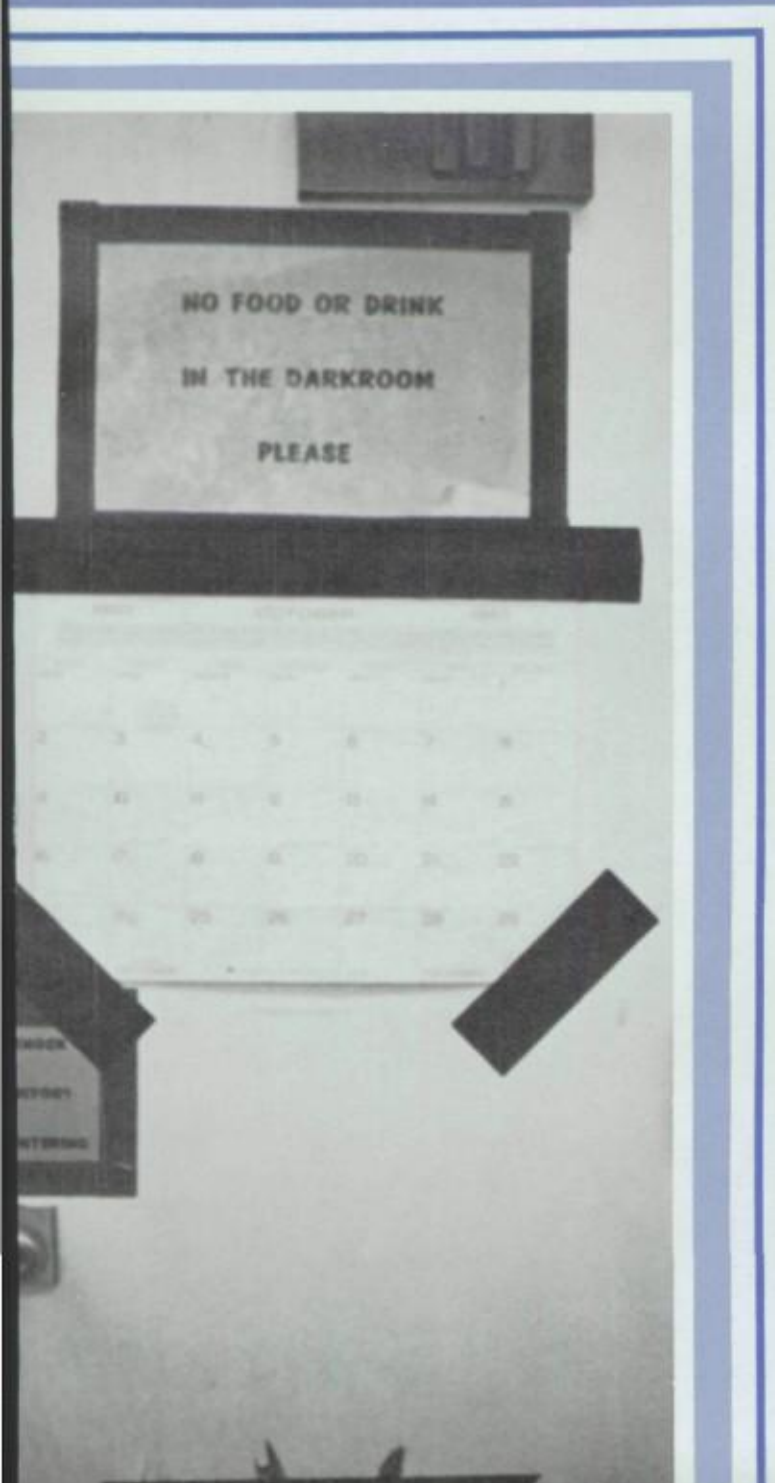
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Lori A. Cox



Cynthia R. Cramsey



Timothy Cronan



Jeffrey A. Crooks



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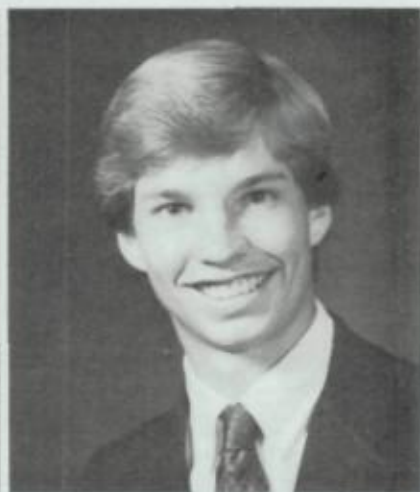
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Nancy A. DeBus



Michele R. Denton



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Stuart D. Dickson



Cathleen M. Dillin



Tamara L. Ditman



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Christopher S. Ditzenberger



Kristina K. Dowdy



Kenneth W. Downing



Shelley A. Dreiling

These Hallowed Halls

Having entered the hallowed halls of our beloved school after a night of unrestful sleep, images passed before my heavy lidded eyes. What were these images? Had all the past AP students come back to help me in these struggling days? No, this was not to be. The sight was merely images painted on the wall. But what were these images? Some ancient tribal ceremony perhaps? I sought out the art teacher for answers.

Ms. Cremer, originator of Littleton's painted walls said, "We're trying to make LHS more colorful and exciting. The murals also bring good relations between the different departments."

What do the students think of the murals? Remarking about the Grateful Dead mural, Chris Cook a confessed Deadhead stated, "It's cool." Jacquie Trujillo, also a fan of the Grateful Dead agreed, "We're Gratefully Deadicated. We've reached out to show our pride."

But what about those not as accustomed to our country and habits? In agreement with many others, Giovanni Zunino, a foreign exchange student from Turin believes, "They have beautiful colors, a good art. It's intelligent." Keli Gump agreed, "The murals lighten up otherwise dull halls."

Patty Bradford sees the paintings from a different point of view, "People

got involved, it's not like they just slapped paint on the wall. Time and effort went into painting the walls."

The murals are definately appreciated in LHS. The hard work and time is evident in the final project, and the colors really lighten up a person's day.

As the years go on, ideas change. These changes will be recorded on Littleton's walls. Imagine what they will look like in thirty years! What will be happening in the year 2004? Future students may look back on these murals and laugh, but the moods and emotions of 1984 will be captured for the years to come.



Andrew J. Dugan



Andrew A. Dunn



Timothy J. Dunn



Derrick W. Duran



Craig L. Eaton



Rodney A. Eaton



Mark D. Ebel



Gary R. Edwards



Susan J. Ellis



Jerry L. Erb



Ross A. Ericson



Felicia A. Erwin



Dawn Evans



Natasha A. Farah



Mark A. Ferguson



Klaus Fochler



Linda L. Folkerts



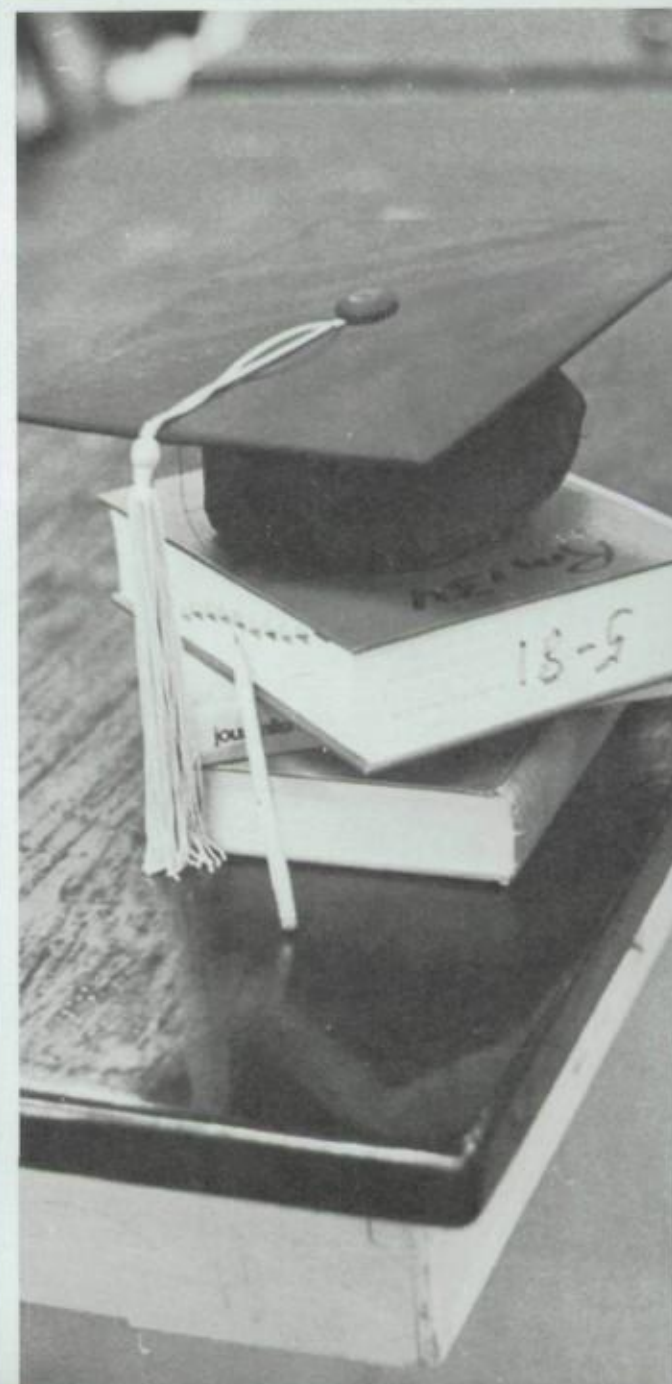
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Jeffery C. Fraiser



Jonathan M. Fujino





Debra L. Gallegos



Mary B. Gammon



Lesa K. Gardner



Nichol Gardner



Sean C. Garretson



Scott J. Gerardi



Amy L. Gibson



Phil D. Gibson

College Bound

The start of the school year for most seniors meant choosing colleges to attend next year. All the colleges in Colorado were enough to keep their heads spinning. To make matters worse, each college added an extra incentive for the senior to consider, whether it be the great location or the size of the student body. One of the first hurdles to overcome was whether to stay in state or go out of state. Family finances usually helped solve this problem.

Since college is a major step in one's future, special care was taken by the guidance department in helping students plan their futures.

It seemed as if every senior had at least two colleges in mind: the practical

and the impossible dream! Senior Karla Panzlau would like to attend Pepperdine on Malibu Beach because, "It has fun, sun, and men! I will most likely attend CSU though because I can't afford the out of state tuition." Another senior, Tracy Kafader hopes to go to Pacific University because, "It is a really nice area, and sets such high standards. I will most likely attend the University of Central Florida because that's where I'll probably be living after I graduate."

The thought of leaving the nest to venture out on their own frightened most students. But to some, it brought joy. Being on your own means making your own decisions and taking respon-

sibility for your actions.

Not many students decide on their career goals right away. Senior Lori Cox determined her major to encompass the field of education. She said, "I chose a college that had a good reputation and had good programs for my interests." Besides the reasons already mentioned, senior Carolyn Halpin added, "I was looking for a college with a size, location, and atmosphere I would like." For every student at Littleton High School there is at least one college out there tailored to fit his or her needs.

At the end of this year, many seniors take their first steps of their adult lives into college.

Tin Grins Win

Even though many students were born with perfect teeth, others were not so fortunate. While suffering through the pain and agony of braces, many students could agree with Leslie Constantine's remark, "I can't wait to get them off!"

The hardest part was becoming accustomed to them. Many students may recall eating jello cubes through a straw! "It was one of the worst days of my life when I got them on," recalled

senior Don Sampson, "And one of my best days getting them off."

Some students even used them as a method of disturbing the classroom. "When I first got my rubberbands, everytime I tried to take them out they would go shooting across the room!" remarked Heather Hall.

There are many new methods of braces on the market that could have saved us from countless hours of pain and that unpopular metallic smile. Lin-

gual braces are worn on the backs of your teeth. Plastic braces cannot be seen either. The newest method to a perfect smile is battery operated braces. A disc the size of a nickle fits inside your mouth projecting a low, constant, and feelingless current. This current activates cells to move your teeth. By using this modern method, the wearing time of braces can be cut in half.



Timothy J. Gilcrest



Monica L. Gillett



Dean J. Gipson



Karen H. Glover



Sean M. Gooden



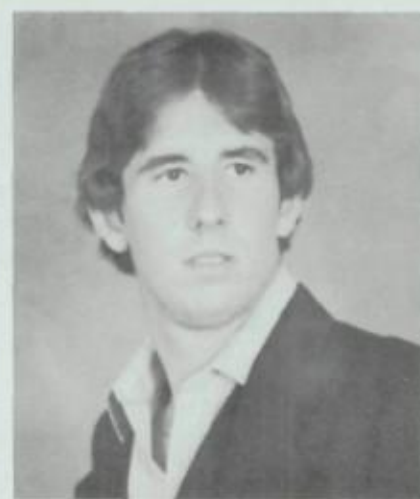
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James D. Gorzelanski



Scott A. Grace



Rae L. Green



Tracie L. Green



Darcy A. Griffin



Laura A. Grisham



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Carolyn J. Halpin



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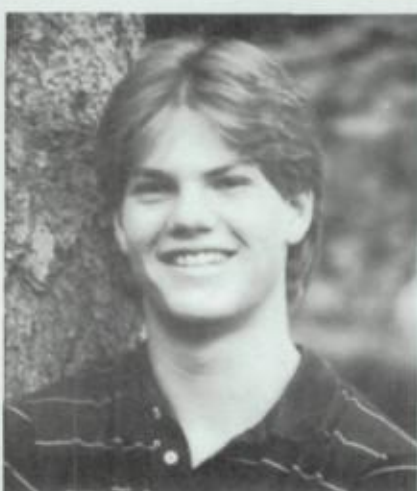
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Christopher Harmon



Penny L. Harris



Andrew P. Harrison



Gregory S. Harrison



Jill N. Harsh

Prime Time

Half of America could probably not live without television. It's a popular pastime, especially during prime time, when all our favorite shows are on.

We waited all summer to see what shows would premiere this fall, and some included were. "After Mash", a continuation of the famous "Mash" series; "Hardcastle and McCormick", about a friendship between a retired judge and an ex-convict; "We've Got it Made", in which a beautiful maid is hired to take care of two men; and "Mr. Smith", an orangutan who tries to take over Washington.

These were just a few, along with many others that premiered this sea-

son, but after their first show many were cut due to bad ratings. Lori Lawton, a senior, remarked, "Comedies these days aren't as funny as they used to be. I think prime time television has gone downhill."

Shows that were still our favorites were; "Happy Days", with famous Fonzie; "Three's Company", with our favorite roommates; "Alice"; "The Jeffersons"; "Love Boat"; "Hill Street Blues"; and "Cheers", which junior Shannon Ellis said, "It's the funniest show on TV because it doesn't treat its audience as if they were dummies."

Nighttime soaps had also become very popular after both "Dallas" and

"Dynasty" left us on the edge of our seats with their season-ending shows closing with dramatic fires.

Prime time television is supposed to be suitable for all age groups, but these days it's not uncommon to hear an occasional obscene word or two during the course of a show. Senior Kim Murphy stated "Prime time is not as good as it used to be, that's why I hardly ever watch it anymore." However, that's only one opinion. Surveys show that millions of Americans indulge in this pastime every day, spending hours glued to their sets.



James L. Harvey



Diana D. Hasty



Brian K. Hatler



Lynnette S. Hays



Julie A. Heiberger



Shawn R. Heurtevant



John E. Hiatt



Sean W. Hicks



Kevin D. Hilbourn



David S. Hill



Laura B. Hooks



Bridget K. Horan



Otis D. Howe



Gina M. Hrpcha



Michelle D. Hull



Toby A. Huston



Wendy J. Jobe



Alicia L. Johnson



Jodella R. Johnson



Melissa A. Johnson



Michael S. Jones



Scott A. Jones



Jean K. Julian



Tracy Kafader

Golden Moments

The morning sun beats down upon my back, making my hair damp under the purple cap. I glance at the familiar face sitting next to me; she's restless, too, I remember her as a sophomore, shy and uncertain, but here we are at the top-finally! No more stubborn lockers, no more block days, no more narcs chasing us out of the halls. But the happy times are over too. The off hours with friends, cruising to lunch, the football games, the losses and victories, the friends that shared our A's and F's, our heartbreaks and infatuations, the "nerd days" and Homecoming dances. I sit up straighter, and sud-

denly the speaker isn't so boring, but has a special meaning for me. As they call out my name, I feel a tug at my heart for all that Littleton has meant to me. Good and bad, it's dominated my life for three years, and whether I want to admit it or not, it hurts me to leave. A feeling of pride grips me as I grasp my diploma-I really did it! How short the time seems to have been since I first walked through these doors! The purple and yellow balloons against the blue sky bring tears to my eyes, and as I look to my friend, her eyes, too, are glistening.

It's all over and the hugging, kissing, and crying starts. Here is where we

separate from our friends. "Call me this summer!" "Give me your address up at college!" These are some of the cries heard. Cameras are clicking, recording this moment for future memories.

The round of party-hopping begins. Everyone is celebrating, but we are all desperate to get a last chance to talk to every one of our friends. We spend the day in tears and laughter, saying goodbye to all those whom we have grown to love. After this ritual, we are ready to start ahead on the path before us into the unknown.



Stephanie Kalkwarf



Mike T. Katzel



Gary A. Kemp



Kristine G. Kemp



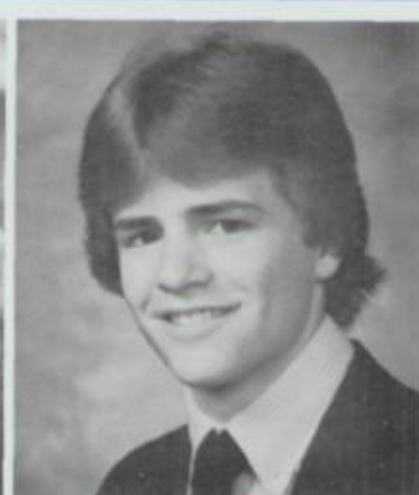
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Gregg W. Kennedy



Thomas J. Kientz



Carolyn M. Kinsella



Pamela M. Kittelson



Paul A. Klecker



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Cindy K. Knirk



Deborah A. Koch



Jana K. Kohler



Katherine M. Konkel



Lisa R. Kothenbeutel



Anne M. Koza



Karla J. Kyrias



Jennifer A. Langan

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FATHER		
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ELECTRONICS	COX	
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YEARBOOK	KONKEL	



Paige M. Larkin



Lori A. Lawton



James M. Lebar



Charles S. Leeling



Suzanne M. Legler



Douglas W. Leibinger



Terri L. Lieby



Jeannine A. Lomheim

Drop Outs

At Littleton Senior High, an amazing 5.9% (77 students) out of 1300 students dropped out of high school. 5.9% may not seem like a lot, but compared to Heritage's 5% and Arapahoe's 2.7%, it is pretty high. However in comparison with the nation's percentages, Littleton looks quite good. In some parts of the U.S., the rate of drop-outs are as high as thirty percent per year.

Fewer classes can be arranged as an alternative for an easier schedule. Other options include work-study pro-

grams and AVS. Under these programs, students can attend classes in the morning and have the afternoons free for work.

When asked what she thinks of dropping out, junior Jody LeMaire replied, "You've been in school for ten years. Why not at least finish high school so you can get a diploma?"

Some students who drop out have family problems and feel that they need freedom. When someone drops out, they usually aren't thinking very

far into the future, and are only concerned with their present problems. Some find what they're looking for in life, others do not. If the student decided to return to school, all lost credits must be made up, and the longer a student stays away, the harder it is to return and succeed.

Mr. Beasant, Littleton's new Vice-Principal, gives this advice: "Look at the future, make sure you know the implications before dropping out."

Today's Tunes

The music of today is quite different from years gone by. Sorry Elvis, Fabian, and Frankie Avalon, you're names of yesterday; give me Men At Work, Bryan Adams or Pink Floyd anyday. Although some may not agree that today's music should be called music, like the older generation. (of course), we teenager's can't live without today's tunes.

Today's music "Cuts Like a Knife," it "Hurts So Good," it "Tumbles For You," and "Rocks This Town." This music is us, it sets us apart from "Primitive years of music."

The Tubes, Culture Club, AC/DC, Journey, Men Without Hats, Rush,

Stray Cats, Devo, Styx, Led Zeppelin, and Rick Springfield are just a few popular groups that filled the air waves with music.

The type of music you like is a matter of personal opinion. Senior Jolene Merritt said, "Music is cool, I'll listen to anything but country. Music may have changed over the years but it's still the basic idea."

"I love music, but Punk is disgusting," said Senior, Kim Murphy. Punk was introduced in the 80's as a rebellious type of music and dance, with mohawks of pink and orange.

Rock has lived through everything. Disco came and went. It was no compe-

tition for good ole Rock-n-Roll. There are many different kinds of rock music. The best two categories to put them into are soft rock with it's mellow words and music and hard rock with it's electric guitars and unclear lyrics. But we love it all! Melissa Tronson, a junior said, "I can listen to anything."

Country has also lived through a lot. It's not as popular these days among teens but it's still around.

Groups like the Eurythmics, the Plasmatics, Tears for Fears, John Cougar, and The Who have made the 80's what it is today. What's next in the music world? Or "Who Can It Be Now?"



Michael A. Lopez



Steven T. Lovisone



Lisa M. Luck



Kristine M. Lucken



Mark R. Luckinbill



Steven R. Luzietti



Shanna A. Lynch



Yutaka D. Magee



Christopher J. Maher



Randolph P. Manchego



Mark D. Mantych



Edward J. Marcucci



Stacey V. Marks



Jeanne M. Marold



Daniel D. Marschman



Billie R. Martin



Craig H. Martin



Lisa A. Mattison



Sean M. McAdams



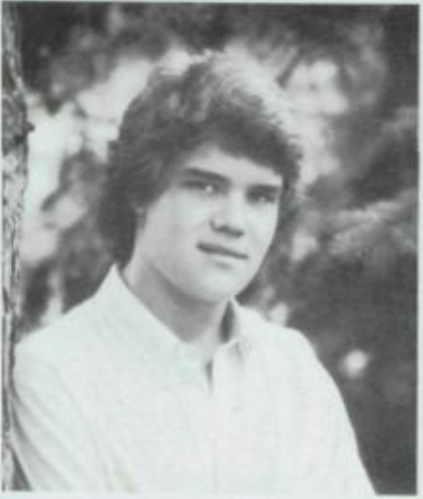
David C. McCaslin



Michael R. McComber



Paris A. McIntosh



Joseph T. McKay



Maggie M. McKay



Brian E. McKnight



Angus M. McMechen



Joseph P. McMonigal



Kylee A. McVaney



Jolene L. Merritt



Martha A. Meshak



Pamela A. Meyers



Lawrence A. Miller

Stuffed Faces

The day began for most people by planning when and where to go for lunch. The students of LHS had a wide variety to choose from, and the big problem had to be resolved. Several options open to students were Burger King, McDonalds, Arby's, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Jack in the Box, and Pizza Hut. There was a choice to satisfy everyone's pallet.

Aromas of juicy hamburgers and crispy hot fries filled the minds of many. Few ate school-prepared lunches. Mrs. Burk had this to say about school lunches, "Everything is all the same color-yellow! But I actually saw someone with purple grapes the other

day."

One reason people stayed away from school was the theory that the food must taste as it looks.

What did students do to satisfy their hunger before their lunch hour? More than likely they raided the candy machines, situated across from the health room and across from the auditorium. "I get really hungry most of the time and during third hour I go and get a candy bar. It's convenient and gives me energy to make it until lunch," said sophomore Karen Lucken.

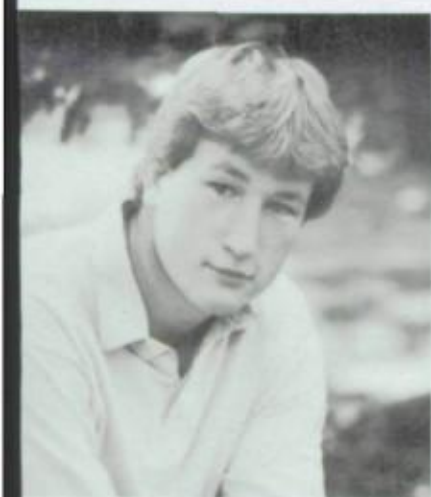
Food establishments call themselves fast, yet many students faced the dilemma of rushing back to school to

make their next class. "Service seemed pretty slow everywhere you went for lunch," said senior Karen Glover.

Slurpee runs have also become a tradition at LHS, especially on block days. There was just enough time in a twenty-five minute lunch break to run to seven-eleven for a thirst-quenching slurpee.

There were many die-hards who had the solution to both problems of mediocre school lunches and slow service at fast food restaurants, the faithful brown bag from home.

Home-made cookie anyone?



Timothy J. Miller



Dion A. Milliman



Pamela S. Minet



Shirley A. Minnis



Rhonda K. Mitchell



Charles L. Montera



Melinda J. Moore



Phillip D. Morgan



Mary Kay Morrone



Micheal S. Moses



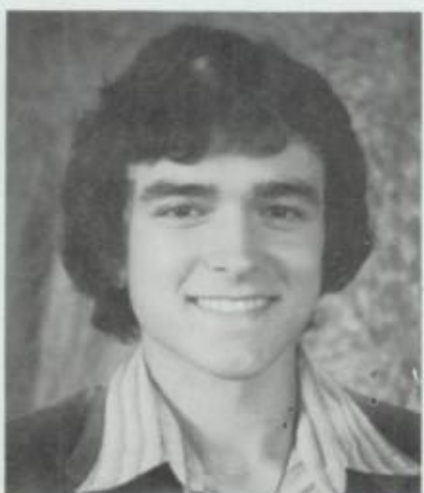
Cynthia M. Moxey



Suzanne E. Mullings



Julie B. Mullis



Joseph J. Murphy



Kimberly J. Murphy



Kimberly D. Musgrave

It all began in early May when, week by week, the new members of our spirit groups were chosen. Clinics for each group lasted a week and by the end of that time, all the girls had learned the routines and moves required to try out. Within hours, the new spirit group was chosen.

At three a.m. the following morning, the old members gathered and planned their attack. One by one, the new members were kidnapped and dressed up in whatever corny things were available from their closets. Once dressed, they were quietly taken outside to the awaiting get-away car. Along the way to some unknown destination, usually breakfast at a former spirit group member's house, the girls were taken into restaurants or drug stores to begin their initiation.

When asked what she thought of the kidnapping ritual, senior cheerleader Kriste Dawson replied, "I think kidnapping is a fun and a traditional orientation that helps bring the new squad closer together."

Not long after try-outs, summer practices began. These practices were usually an hour to two hours long three or four days a week. Summer practices were not required, but were extremely helpful not only for learning marches and routines, but they also helped the girls get to know one another. Laura Goodman, senior Pom Pon, commented, "It takes a lot to have a group of girls from various backgrounds become friends, but by giving in a little and compromising you can make it work."

Parades and camps were attended during the summer, and eventually the first routine was learned. When school started, there were only a couple of weeks left before the first football game, and- performance!

When the day finally arrived, all the spirit members were ready to strut their stuff. Cheerleaders let their voices be heard while the Poms and flags waited in the bleachers for their turn. With five minutes remaining in the second quarter, the poms and flags gathered their gear and headed for the

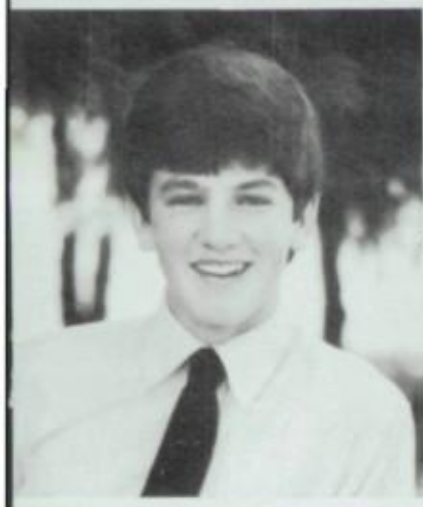
track to warm up. They also took this time to wish each other good luck, and of course, to get psyched. The scoreboard clock read zero and halftime began. Within a few short moments each group had finished their routine and were back in the bleachers.

First-year flag member Kim Musgrave said, "I was really nervous when I went out there for the first time. I knew I would forget something, but once the music started the routine all came back to me."

When asked what she thought of performing, Niki Gardener said, "I think performing in the public eye is a privilege and a large responsibility. It isn't always fun and games, but it is a special honor that makes being a spirit group member worthwhile."

After the year was over, many tears were shed as friends departed, but the wonderful memories of all the good and bad times shared will never be forgotten.

God bless in everything. thing

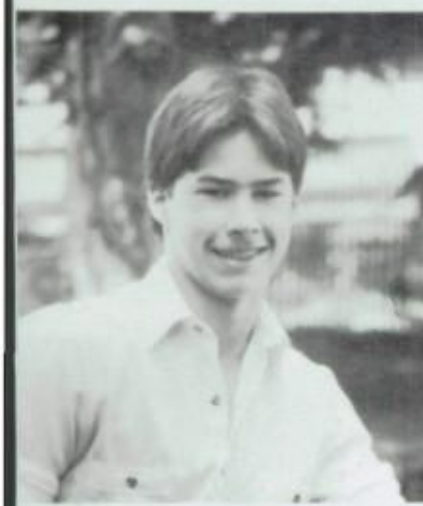


Mark C. Musselman

Steven T. Nelligan

Hung M. Nguyen

Kimberley Nickerson



Daren Noranzyk

Michael W. Northrup

Laura D. Nutter

Erin D. O'Hayre

The Spirit In Purple And Gold



Daniel P. Olivas

Lance R. Olson



Vincent Ottenstein

Sharyl L. Ottersberg

*Muss,
It's been a great year in Huey!
I don't how I'll deal w/ school
next year w/ no APB study*

*Have a great Summer, Paul Ottersberg (Gr. D.)
groups to help studying. Ok well!*



Angela A. Palmer



Carolyn A. Palmer



Mark A. Palmer



Karla L. Panzlau



Lawrence B. Paris



Todd R. Pepper



Jill M. Perkins



Celeste S. Peterson



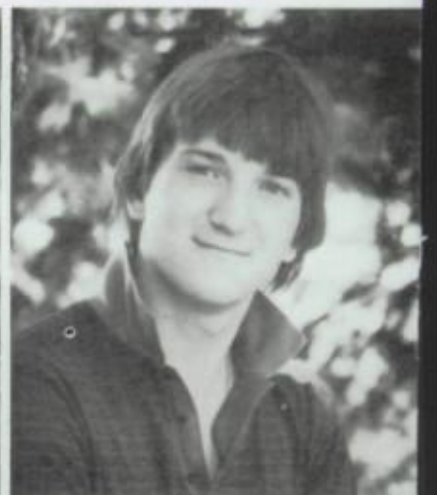
Todd G. Pfeufer



Jennifer L. Piccone



Kimberly A. Pierce



Jan Piwowarski

"We Had a Flat Tire!"

"But Mom, I ran out of gas!"
 "Honest Dad, my watch stopped!"

How many times have our parents heard these and other excuses for us not being home on time?

According to junior Missy O'Meara, some of her reasons for breaking curfew were: "I got lost on the way home", "My watch was set wrong", "I ran into road construction," and "There was an accident."

Senior Karla Panzlau stated that two of her excuses have been, "I locked my keys in my car", and "There was a train on Littleton Boulevard."

According to Senior Lien Nguyen, She's told her parents that her friend's car stalled and she got lost on the highway.

Junior Dave Dreier said that he tells his parents, "The person who drove wouldn't take me home."

Senior Gina Fornarino has used probably the most common excuse, "I had a flat tire."

Senior Kim Sportsman gave her parents probably the most ironic excuse, "I got stopped by a cop for curfew."

The preceeding are just a few of the most common reasons for being late. How many times have you said these or similar lines? How many times do you think your parents fall for these fibs?

Mark, I am always at a loss for words when it comes to saying "So long". I will disperse with the usual B.S. and wish you luck in the future and college. I think you have a great voice, and despite the fact that you are a bit of a snot, you are an all-around nice guy. I'm sure you laugh whenever you think of Andy (Dunn) and I, I kinda do!! Have a great summer and take care. Love, Kim



Denise R. Plouffe



Amy Poulson



Mehran G. Pritchard



David J. Prom



Paige A. Pulliam



James T. Raeder



Peter J. Ransom



Harri A. Rautio

Battered and Torn

Being a locker at Littleton High School is worse than a nightmare. I am treated worse than an abused and bruised child. I get yanked open and kicked shut. People are so uncaring. Here are just a few of my experiences.

The students love to put posters all over me. Some of them are so obscene that my gray turns bright red. They also use tape to put up the posters. And then nine months later yank it off. I'll have you know that some of my skin comes off too.

Then when I don't open, things get even worse. For example, I get called obscene names and suffer physical abuse. I get smacked into and elbowed and banged. You have no idea of the

extent of my injuries.

The smell turns my stomach. Last week's lunch with its rotten banana and today's dirty gym socks. Just once in a while I would love a breath of fresh air. I am so stuffed. I cannot breathe! Hundreds of heavy books make my arms sag. Bulging coats fill me up. Chew stains are by my feet and old stringy bubble gum hangs off my sides. It becomes an extreme case of chlosterphobia.

All of these things add up to make my life miserable. The noise level is almost always on high. I can't wait until 2:30 when everyone goes home. Maybe my next keeper will be just a little more considerate.



Darin L. Ray



Jane M. Reaves



Christina M. Regan



Tatia M. Rehfeld



Patricia A. Reinicke



Reno R. Renfro



Eric A. Rhodes



Debra M. Richardson



Reed A. Richardson



Paul K. Richter



Katrina J. Riemersma



Susan K. Robbins

mark,
love ya baby!
we made it,
it's time to
move on to
bigger +
better things
like college
women!
I really
enjoyed
being friends
the last
4 years.
you're a classy
guy. If
ya get a chance
come visit
John + I
up at C.S.B.
~~Eric~~
Eric
Rohrbaugh



Karen E. Robertson



Jeffrey N. Rodriguez



Eric R. Rohrbaugh



Wednesday A. Roley



Nicholas A. Romano



Christopher Romine



Lori R. Rondinelli



Anna Marie E. Roos



Matthew W. Russell



Donald E. Sampson



Susan Sanders



Douglas A. Santjer



Teodors J. Sautins



Suzanne R. Sawyer



Ann L. Schetter



Thomas Schlangen

How Much Is It?

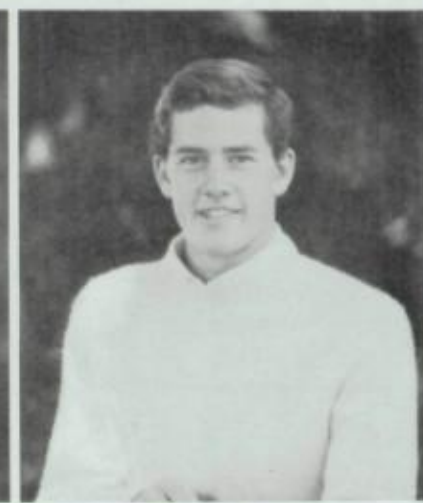
It's Friday night again! The weekend lies ahead and you and your friends are ready to paint the town red. But digging into your pocket you realize that funds are low. Now what?!

This problem haunts everyone sooner or later-the expense of entertainment. Movies, sporting events, fast food, concerts, restaurants, and for those lucky eighteen year olds, 3.2 bars. Girls who have a steady escort, do you appreciate the money spent on you? Think of this, your boyfriend

takes you out on a Friday night to a movie-that's \$4.50 a person. Then, after the movie you go to McDonalds for a quick snack that totals \$6.00. That's \$15.00 for one evening-not to mention gas for the transportation. Senior Darin Ray, while complaining that prices "suck", still believes in the tradition of the guy picking up the tab on a date. He stated, "You find yourself going out less, and finding other things to do besides seeing movies all the time." Senior Chris Stutson, when

asked what she thought about the girl paying for her half said, "I wouldn't mind, as long as it's not every time. Besides, if it's a choice between paying or not going at all, I'll pay!"

Entertainment costs are unavoidable, and students usually just grin and bear it. A lot of times, students look for less expensive alternatives. A get together at a friend's house with a pizza and cable T.V. is becoming more and more popular.



Sean J. Schneider

Christopher Schott

Michael M. Schulz

Grant E. Seavall



Carolyn I. Shearer

Cindy L. Sheldon

Bradley E. Shirley

Shandel L. Shucard

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 SUN & HOLIDAYS
 1ST MATINEE SHOW



Johnathan L. Siao

Edward R. Simonton



Stephanie A. Sims

Clay S. Singletary



Robert E. Sjogren



Brandon L. Slaten



Kevin W. Sloan



Shannon M. Smerker



Theresa A. Smiley



Lisa L. Smith



Rodney G. Smith



James A. Soresi



Cynthia V. Spade



Kimberly Sportsman



Scott A. Sprinkle



Giuliana Stefani

Workshop Works Wonders

In creating the style and originality our Corlionis Staff desired, early planning for the design of this year's yearbook took place last summer.

A workshop was sponsored by Herff Jones Yearbooks, LHS's new yearbook publisher. The first four mornings of August, five journalism students along with Darrell Kohrman, our yearbook advisor, made their way to Lakewood to learn the many aspects of yearbook production. The use of color, layout design, copy writing, and special effects were among the many subjects discussed.

An exciting change was made in the production of LHS's yearbooks. A new

company was chosen by Darrell Kohrman, who admitted this was a difficult and complex decision. Herff Jones Yearbooks operates out of Logan, Utah. With this major change came many new situations which had to be dealt with by the yearbook editors, Janine Kenley and Kris Lucken. This was one of the main reasons for attending the workshop taught by Dave and Annette Kandel. "It gave us an opportunity to get to know Dave and Annette Kandel, our new representatives. It really got us psyched for working on the new book," remarked Janine.

With the exception of one, junior Julie Coston, all who attended the work-

shop had some past experience working on the yearbook staff. "I feel I learned a lot which really helped me when classtime came around. I feel I got a head start from all the other newcomers," stated Julie. The workshop was recommended to all the newcomers, but was not mandatory.

Others who attended this workshop included Shirley Minnis, Kris Lucken - Asst. Editor, and Dan Marschman - Copy Editor, who commented, "It was almost like starting school a few weeks early, but we learned a lot and made it fun!"



Anthony P. Steinbach



Jeffrey D. Stephens



Scott J. Strang



D'Arcy W. Straub



Alan D. Stubbert



Amy L. Stuck



Christine N. Stutson



Charlotte A. Suhr



Shannon L. Sullivan



Patrick S. Sweeney



Nobuaki Tanaka



Richelle A. Taylor



Tammy J. Taylor



Anne L. Thompson



John A. Thurman



Lisa J. Tomasetti



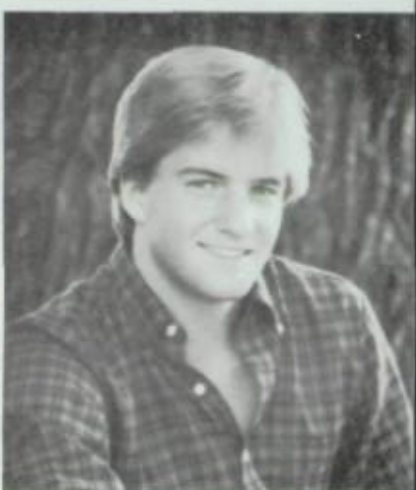
Frederick K. Trask



Tommy F. Trentor



Jacquelyn Trujillo



David B. Tulloch



Virpi K. Tuunainen



L. Charles Tyler



James L. Underwood

MUSS,
 Its been an
 experience knowing you
 this year. You're a not who
 I enjoyed making fun of
 at party's. I know you
 remember Kris's + the
 time you hit the
 wall - Stay a
 little more
 under control
 + we'll do
 some memorable
 things this
 summer -

Best of
 Bags -
 Dave
 (795-0204)
 P.S. I really
 enjoyed
 the
 warm
 + little



Brent C. Urban



Aaron G. Valtakis



Mark E. VanVleet



Christine A. Wallace



Anne E. Ward



Jennifer L. Webb



David A. Wedow



Keri M. Werner

Fashion Fanatics

Santa Cruz, Esprit, Hunter's Run, Levi's, Guess, Polo, Izod, Jag, Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne, Merona, Geoffrey Beene, Generra, Zena, Crazy Horse . . . With a list of brand names like this, how could this year's fashions have been anything but astonishing? With such a wide variety to choose from, it seemed that each person had his or her own special style this year. According to junior Kim Voss, "The styles are much more versatile. You can wear what you like and what you feel comfortable in."

Some items that stood out were very popular among fashion-conscious stu-

dents. Senior Jeannine Lomhein believes, "This year there seemed to have been two extreme groups of fashion; the more conservative style and then the new wave or punk look." Within the conservative style, popular Saddle shoes, Levi's 501's, OP t-shirts, and pin-striped pants. Newer fashions that hit Littleton included cropped- , stonewashed, and white jeans, cut off sweatshirts, colored tights and pumps, and "mod" jewelry. No outfit was complete without a jean jacket and a pair of vuarnets to top it off.

Hairstyles have changed drastically

this year, too. Short and "vogue" styles became popular with the girls, and the G.Q. look for the guys. "I got my hair done in the new blunt cut and it changed my whole look as well as being easy to take care of," stated an enthused junior, Wendy Harmon. multi-pierced ears were very popular with the girls and even some guys used a small diamond to accent their left ears. With fashions always changing, we can be thankful for the unique styles and trends set by Littleton students!

IN Frantz's.



Annette M. West



Keith S. Wexler



Marian R. White



Kenneth Whitehurst



Lesley L. Wiesing



Albert L. Wiley



Megan G. Wilkinson



Sarah L. Wing



Matthew L. Wissinger



Lisa J. Woods



Dana M. Yeskie



Susan K. Zawodsky



Marla L. Zimmerman



Scott W. Zirbel



Patrick J. Zoesch



Giovanni J. Zunino

Mark, just think for a minute how much we've changed and how far we've come since elementary school. I can hardly believe it. It's been a pleasure all these years knowing you. Good luck in the years to come.

SPRING '83

Best Wishes.
Love,
Julie Mullis

P.S. I can hardly wait to hear you sing at graduation you sing beautifully!



Lion Netters Dominate Court

The 1982-83 Girls Tennis Team placed 2nd in the Centennial League District Match. Anne Koza, number 1 singles, and Diane Cook and Jenny Olson, number 2 doubles, all went to the Colorado State Meet, where Anne placed 2nd in the state.

The team had a over all season of 9-1. The only match they lost was to Cherry Creek. Playing for the team was: Anne

Koza, number 1 singles who had a 10-0 record season; Carolyn Sexson, number 2 singles who had a 9-1 record season; Alycia Tulluck, number 3 singles, with a 10-0 record season; Carolyn Halpin and Robyn Gillies, number 1 doubles with a 9-1 record season; Jill Hollingshead and Beth Gammon, number 3 doubles, with a 9-1 record season; and Jennie Webb and Wendy Jobe, number 4 doubles,

with a 9-1 record season.

Coach Jim Hecke felt that the season was a successful one. His only regret was that they came so close to beating Cherry Creek, losing 3-4. In the regular season Anne Koza, Alycia Tulluck, and the doubles team of Jennie Webb and Jenny Stephens beat Cherry Creek. Coach Hecke also wishes that they could have qualified for the state meet.



Girls Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: Alycia Tulluck, Robyn Gillies, Cindy Cardwell, Anne Koza, Carolyn Sexson, Jenny Olson, and Diane Cook. Second Row: Chris Beets, Margaret Lusk, Lisa Pennington, Susan Moog, Wendy Jobe, Beth Gammon, Jennie Webb, and Jill Hollingshead. Back Row: Coach Hecke, Ginger Van Pelt, Kristi Novinger, Carolyn Halpin, Kathy Keigher, Debra Demayola, Shannon Sullivan, Tammy Taylor, Susan Ellis, Brenda Applehans, Jenny Stephens, and Coach Chance.

Anne Koza, team captain, prepares to serve to her opponent.



Tennis

	OPP	LHS
Overland	0	7
Hinkley	0	7
Ponderosa	0	7
Gateway	0	7
Cherry Creek	4	3
Fairview	1	6
Douglas Co.	0	7
Boulder	0	7
Arapahoe	0	7
Smoky Hill	0	7

must,
 Way to give up to gopher balls this year. It was
 a fun season anyway. It's been great being friends
 & good luck for Prom King. Have a great time at
 college. Don't think too bad of Kathy, because she
 really isn't that type of person you see joke
 about.
 Glenn



Soccer Reaches Playoffs

Girls Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Coach Schneider, Missy Johnson, Coach Fronapel. Second Row: Lisa Cox, Sherry Bardell, Sue Burdick, Mary Cronan, Betsy Enderlin, Julie Wingett, Cheryll Beck, Marnie Sims, Maureen Gallagher, Lindy Moore, Stephanie Clarke. Back Row: Kindell Rinehart, Stacy Chalfant, Hillary Turner, Joy Parker, Sue Taigman, Julie Bailey, Betsy Taylor, Sue Dunn, Kris Kemp, Lisa Tomasetti, Holly Davis.



Junior Varsity Girls Soccer Team: Front Row: Desire Macias, Wendy Harmon, Jill Eliassen, Dana Flock, Karin Gilles, Kari Nakama, Kris Ahlgrim. Back Row: Coach Dilling, Stephanie Sims, Heidi Smotherman, Tara Shafer, Lisa Anderson, Kelley Blaine, Carla Graham, Caren Conner, Annette West. Not Pictured: Kelly O'Rourke, Gina Fornnarino, Barb Allen, Suzanne Lesage, Darcie Rodden, Lachele Huston, Chris McElhaney, Kathy Scowby, Kelli Deeter.

Hillary Turner and Sherry Bardell intrude on their opponent, successfully stealing the ball.



Soccer

	OPP	LHS
Boulder	1	5
Douglas Co.	0	3
Cherry Creek	1	0
Gateway	0	4
Fairview	0	2
Heritage	0	1
Hinkley	0	2
Ponderosa	0	1
Overland	0	2
Smoky Hill	2	1
Central	2	1
Arapahoe	0	1
Heritage	4	0

The girls soccer team did very well in their 83 season, placing fifth overall in the Centennial League. The Lions were 8-1 which tied them for second place with Heritage but lost their last two games to Central and Arapahoe which dropped them to fifth place. In their first playoff game against Heritage, they lost 4-0, which eliminated them from the playoffs. Although the team will be losing many top players there will be eleven returning lettermen and many new players to build a strong young team. The Lions had a great defensive team which included members of last years All-League team.

Patience Pays

Our Boy's Gymnastics team has been becoming stronger each year. Four juniors were returning lettermen and this gave the team some added confidence. At the Pikes Peak Invitational, they placed 3rd in the Freshman/Sophomore Division and 5th in the Juniors/Seniors Division. They increased their rating in the league this year by one position when they came in at 9th place, and 5th at district with 108.11 points. One member, Craig Eaton, qualified for state. Junior Craig Eaton was Littleton's first team member to qualify for state since 1980 and the first all-around since 1977. Coach Tim Hardy expects next years team to be even stronger.

Gymnastics

Hinkley	2nd
Boulder/Arapahoe	3rd
Thomas Jefferson	2nd
Heritage/Arapahoe	3rd
Pikes Peak Invit.	4th
Cherry Creek	2nd
Colo. Gym. Coaches Invit.	19th
Overland	2nd
Centennial League	9th
District Meet	5th



Boy's Gymnastics: Front Row: Mgr. Jeanne Ellis, Gary Atchison, John Brackney, Chris Drummond, Craig Eaton, Darrell Arrude, Mgr. Jill Harsh. Back Row: Coach Tim Hardy, Rich Finder, Ron McCracken, Ralph Harris, Andy Krueger, Bob Sjogren, Assist. Coach Kamerson Thornton.



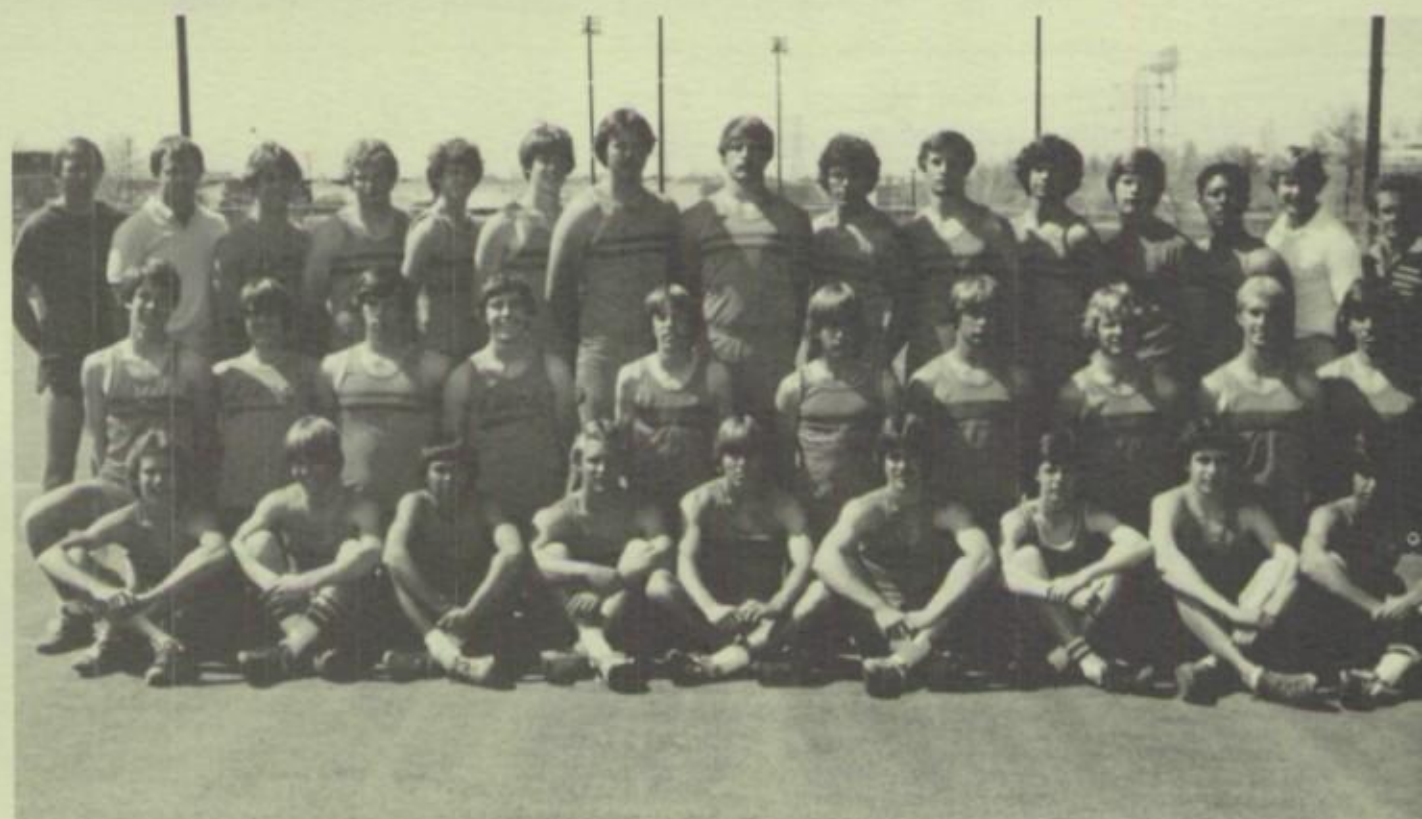
or Brian Hatler sails over a hurdle during the City
k Meet. This year he succeeded in breaking the
ol record in the 300 meter hurdles.

or Rick Warner leaps over the high bar during the
ing round of the City Track Meet.



Ready-Set-Go!

Boy's Track: Front Row: Craig Urban, Tim Dunn, Jon-
athon Siae, David Feilmeier, Jeff Rodriguez, Otis Howe.
Second Row: John Thurman, Kurt Austin, Kent Brown,
Phil Gibson, Dave Rondinelli, Ed Hiatt, Brian Hatler, Ross
Ericson, Mark Anderson, Erich Ewy. Back Row: Coach
Knipmeyer, Coach Howard, Todd Amen, Jim Warner,
Steve Calhoun, Andy Dunn, Steve Bobinsky, Ty Berrett,
Mike Northrup, Rick Warner, Mike Rightmire, Tom
Christy, Al Williams, Coach Oetinger, Coach Winger.



Girl's Track: Front Row: Jeannine Lomheim, Tia Ed-
ington, Ann Carroll, Susan Sanders, Lolene Goemmer,
Sue Johnson, Jane Reaves, Patty Bradford. Back Row:
Coach Howard, Carol Young, Salina Biggs, Angela
Bills, Denise Poluffe, Keli Gump, Lulu Stasko.

Muss,
 Well we finally made it
 out! Good luck to you next
 year at CU. don't screw
 it up, up there. It's
 been great knowing you.
 Well have to go out and
 celebrate our graduating all
 summer long. see ya around-
 A Favorite *Sprinkle*
 Pastime

Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Glenn Dreiling, Bill Cusick, Tom Brady, Scott Sprinkle, Mike Brohard, Back Row: Coach Willie White, Scott Gerardi, Joel Forrest, Andy Harrison, Barney Blagg, mgr. Matt Wissinger.



Baseball

	OPP	LHS
Fairview	4	5
Arapahoe	3	7
Boulder	6	5
Heritage	5	1
Gateway	7	1
Hinkley	15	11
Fairview	9	6
Cherry Creek	21	4
Smoky Hill	7	4
Ponderosa	1	16
Douglas Co.	8	13
Central	7	4
Overland	7	1
Heritage	12	8



JV Baseball: Front Row: Chris Romine, Jim Le Lebar, Paul Brown, Scott Gerardi, Mark Musselman, Burke Smith. Back Row: Coach Vlasin, Jim Raeder, David Jahr, Sean Gooden, David Voelkel, Pat Sweeney, Greg Hall.

Sophomore Baseball: Front Row: Jack Hardin, Matt Borger, Mark Crider, Don Anderson, Steve Schultenhenrich, Todd Fowler, and Steve Richardson. Back Row: Michelle Waufle, Rich Cooper, Joe Mauter, Burke Smith, Mike Peregoy, Paul Brown, Rich Bain, Marc Orr, and Coach Hadley Bradbury.



miss

So you finally made it. You're a great friend. Don't forget to come back from College and see me and Todd sometime. The years we went to school together were fun because you were there. Your enthusiasm and energy on life in general has been incredible. I'll see you this summer for sure.

(Zuke) Marc On

On the Road to Broadway

The annual vocal music Pops concert was held in the cafeteria on May 13 and 14, 1983. The cafeteria, transformed by candles, tableclothes, a stage, and clothed in darkness, became the scene for students to display their talents. Try outs for the concert were held

three weeks after spring break, and of those who tried out, twenty-four acts were approved to perform. The acts were many and varied, ranging from pajama-singing acts to hoe down style music to popular songs played and sung by "Littleton bands". Large crowds

turned out for both evenings, proving the popularity of the event. Despite the weather, which tried to thwart the concert at every turn with rain, snow and freezing temperatures, parents and fans flocked to attend, and the concert was a great success.



The Littleton Singers don their western attire for "That Good Ole Country Music"

Celie Peterson and Jenny Piccone present their rendition of "It's All for the Best", from the musical Godspell.

Senior Sydney Atchison sings Billy Joel's "Souvenir", a reflection on her high school days.

The popular "Porgy and Bess", composed by George Gershwin, held the audience in awe as the Littleton Concert Choir sang it with expertise.

Sheri Emmons received many awards at the Fine Arts Banquet, May 19, for her outstanding musical abilities. She captured first chair baritone in all-state band and played in various other honor bands. Her awards included a scholarship for the Denver University.



Winter Weather Warmed by Spring Concert

The wind was sharp as the first patrons arrived. Excitement was in the air, along with snow flurries on the night of the spring concert. The turnout, in spite of the weather, was marvelous, and the auditorium was soon filled to capacity.

The Concert band started the affair off right with a medley of Mr. Sousa's most popular marches entitled "Sousa". The Sophomore Chorus enthralled

the audience with a selection from "Oliver". The orchestra, although they generally get limited recognition, captured the audience with their performance of an arrangement by Fredrick Muller, "Orange Blossom Special". "The Wiz" medley, enthusiastically performed by the Littleton Singers wrapped up a terrific first half.

The second half of the concert featured the Symphonic Winds and com-

bined Choirs. The focal point for the Symphonic Winds was their performance of "Invocation and Tocata", the first performance by a Colorado high school band. The combined choirs featured a spotlight soloist, and special guest Anthony Withers added much to the presentation of "Gospel Mass".

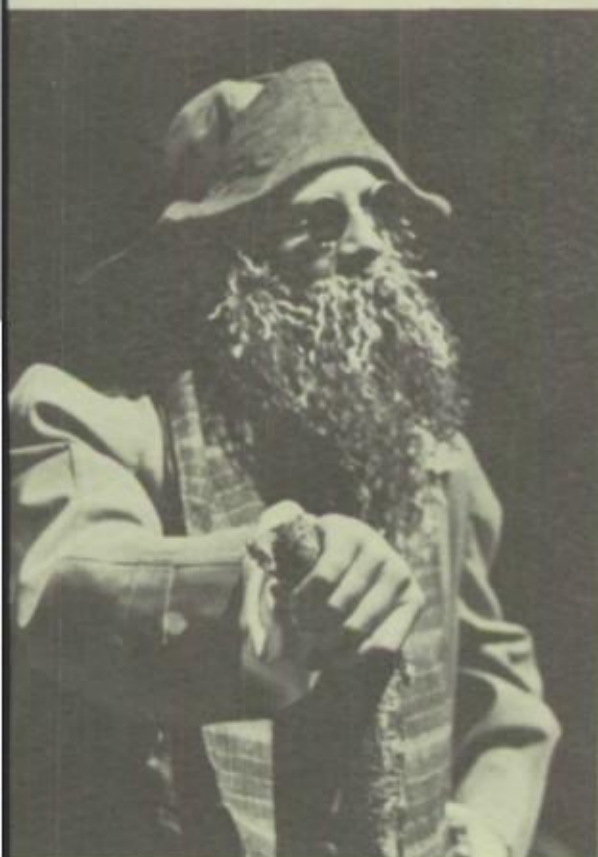
March 17, 1983 signified the success of another spring concert in spite of the unseasonably cold weather.

hifer Piccone as Polly Garter cherishes her new-

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Nilly, played by Sean Schneider and Kristi Novinger, sleep while the other scenes are being set by narrators Sydney Atchison and Stacey Marks.



Clay Carrier as Nogood Boyo contemplates the existence of a supreme being, while Stacey Marks listens intently.



Under Milk Wood

With the guidance of Mr. Peter Zimmerman, "Under Milk Wood" came off without a hitch. Due to a surprise snowstorm, the opening performance had to be cancelled, but despite this unfortunate delay, the cast and crew maintained their anxiousness.

"Under Milk Wood" was unique because it was designed to be a play for

voices. To add a pair of glasses, a jacket, or a hat meant a complete change of character. All eight performers remained on stage throughout its entirety. Two narrators, referred to as "Voices", would set the stage for the change of characters along with a sequence of circumstances surrounding them.

The story centered around an old Welsh Fishing town, which has been isolated from the rest of the world. The characters portrayed universal human emotions and behavior, such as the need for love, and these were set against common backgrounds familiar to most people.

A Day in the Park

The drug talks held in downtown Denver in September of 1982 promoted five students to originate a situation where kids could go and have fun without drugs and alcohol being present. These five students were Keith Wexler, Paul Wiesner, Celie Peterson, Laura Goodman, and Alicia Donnelly. In late January of 1983 when the Fort Collins Alternative group lectured at our school, student interest was aroused.

The core members, mentioned above, began meeting to discuss their ideas, and the group began to grow. They chose to call themselves "Ordinary People." They then enlisted the help of Mr. Qualls, Mrs. Conroy, Jo Stasko, Joyce and Vern Kenley, and various other parents, who helped to finalize and organize the plans for their first party.

After overcoming many obstacles,

the party was held at Julia Dekoven park on April 30, 1983. Despite the chilly weather, the turnout was great. Volleyball, batminton, frisbee, football, and other games were enjoyed thoroughly by everyone. The Littleton Jazz Band entertained and were greatly appreciated. All in all the party was a success and we look forward to their future efforts.



Without the help of a few dedicated parents and teachers, the first "Ordinary People" party would not have been so successful.



Everyone gets involved in a rowdy game of "Odds and Evens."



A vigorous game of volleyball was only one of many activities at the "O.P." party.

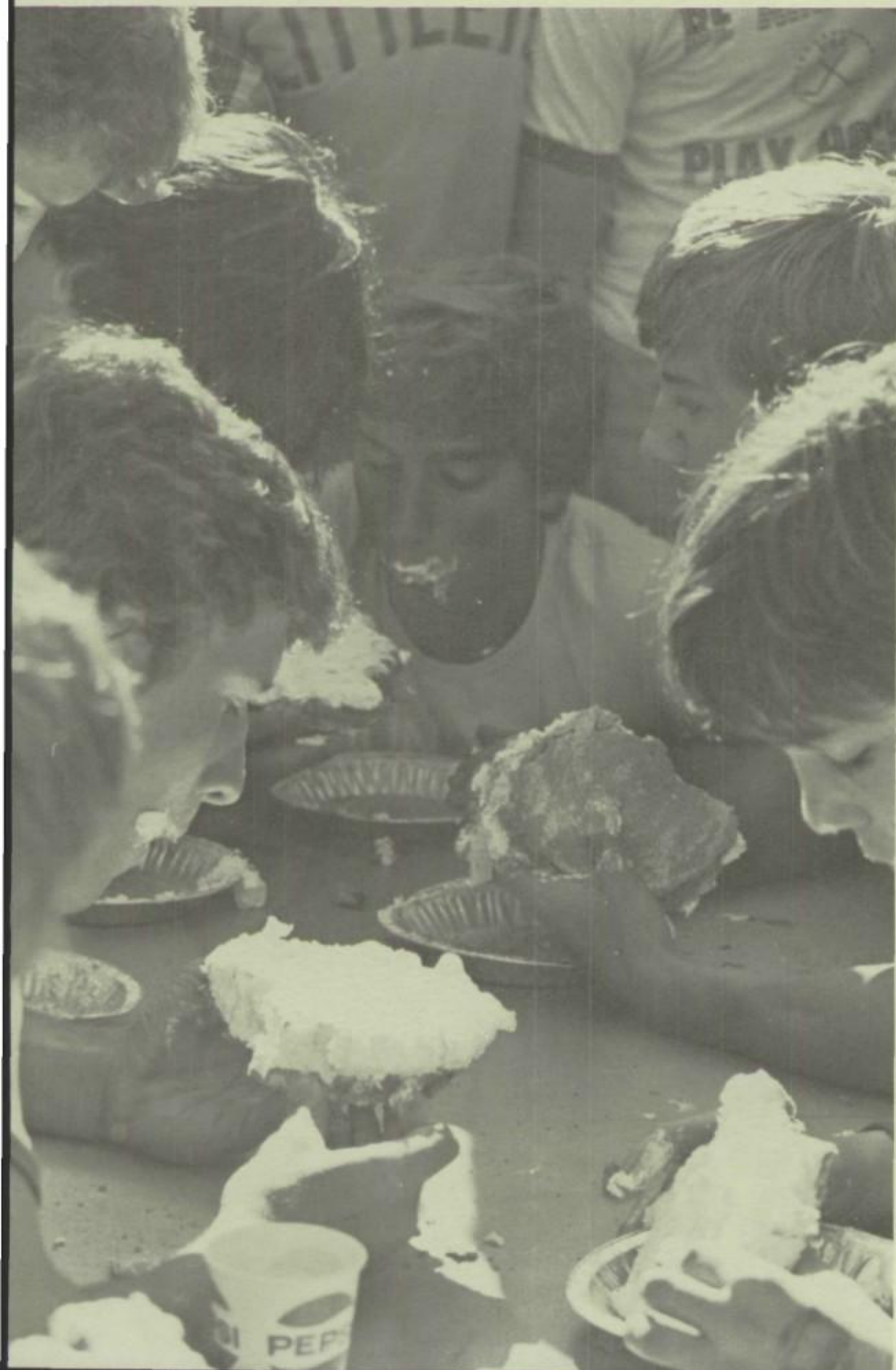
rd to identify? These are just a few shoes that
re lost in the mud volleyball games.



Fun in the Sun

Fun in the sun was the theme for the first Spring Fling held at Littleton High School on May 7, 1983. Spring Fling was one of the numerous Student Council ideas to promote school spirit and school unity. Spring Fling contained many new and creative ideas such as mud volleyball, which was the most popular among the students. Over twenty teams signed up to participate in the muddy fun. With the other events, Hot Air Balloon rides, which

never got off the ground due to windy conditions, Littleton's largest banana split, and competitions between air bands and musical bands, student council felt it was a very successful event. Mr. Taylor, Student Council's sponsor, stated, "We learned from our mistakes this year and next year will be better." He felt that by getting the administrator's approval of the event, the Spring Fling has become an annual event at Littleton High School.



Mr. Qualls helps students clean themselves up, so moms without extra-action Tide won't have such a hard time getting their kids clean.

Pie anyone? After eating an entire pie as fast as they can, these students probably won't take you up on your offer.

Lions Follies

Lions Follies has become a popular annual event in the spring at Littleton. It was held on March 18 and 19. It provided a chance for the students to display their talents or express their spirit in other ways. Many students showed their abilities at singing, dancing, comedy, and instrumental musical skills. Many long hours of practice are spent in perfecting the routines.

Lions Follies is sponsored by the junior class to raise money for Prom. It is the biggest fund-raiser of the year, raising over a thousand dollars in only two nights.

The acts are judged by the junior class council to select the best and most entertaining. Overall, the Lions Follies was a great success and proved to be amusing and entertaining.

Karen Robertson and Kriste Dawson hold the beat dancing to the song "Eye of the Tiger"



Master of Ceremonies Dave Fuller entertains the audience with his jokes and impressions.

The "Boogaloo Brothers" entertain the crowd by singing a song they wrote themselves.



Pippin Seeks for Self

The 1982-83 musical, *Pippin*, was presented on March 10, 11, and 12. Pippin was the story of a young man seeking his personal identity and greatness. He tried the roles of a warrior, like his brother; a peasant, where he fell in love with Catherine, but left her to become a rebel; a king; and a player before he

realized that the best person he could be was a husband to Catherine and a father to Theo.

The cast, orchestra and crew put on an excellent performance. They spent many hours and weeks of devotion and hard work putting Pippin together. Major roles were played by: Sean

Schneider as Pippin, Celie Peterson as Catherine, Jason Justice as the leading player, Matt Morgan as Pippin's Father King Charles, Don Sampson as Pippin's step-brother Lewis, Jeannie Kapple as Pippin's step-mother Fastrada, Melissa Stander as Pippin's Grandmother Berthe, and Rob Rice as The Head.



Catherine encourages Pippin to live again.



The King, an honorable man; Pippin's step-mother, the Queen, an "Ordinary housewife", and her son, a warrior strong and bold.

The Cast: Front row: Mr. Zimmerman, and Mr. Francoeur. Second row: Stacey Marks, David Justice, Jeannie Lomheim, Cheryl Beck, Diane Cook, Jennie Piccone, Sydney Atchison, Karee Bryant, Kim Babcock, and Linda Grohe. Third row: Rob Rice, Andy Krueger, Kent Y'Blodd, Paul Wiesner, Mark Musselman, Susan Moog, Dan Holme, and Mark Palmer. Back row: Celie Peterson, Sean Schneider, Missy Stander, Don Sampson, Jason Justice, Matt Morgan, Jeannie Kapple.

Junior Royalty: Sephanie Sims, Grant Seavall, Don Sampson, Paige Larkin, Brad Paris, Anne Koza, M. Musselman, Kris Kemp, Todd Amen, Amy Gibson, Keith Wexler, and Shannon Sullivan.



Senior Royalty: Ty Barrett, Mary Cronan, Dave Fuller, Ruth Anne Lundquist, Rich Kennedy, Kelly Shakespeare, Marnie Sims, Mike Legler, Hillary Turner, and Chris Webb.



Prom; A Time for "Reflections"

The weather of the day fluctuated, as did our spirits. The seniors were ecstatic, as it was their last day, yet everyone was a little sad at their leaving. One emotion was shared by everyone, though, excitement for this night- Prom night!

Upon arriving at the dance, the couples were presented with a program for the evening, and then entered the Grand Salon of the Regency Hotel,

where the dance was held. The effect of the theme "Reflections" was achieved by the many mirrors lining the pillars and walls throughout the Salon. Tables for resting weary feet or enjoying tiny glasses of pop were situated around the dance floor. Couples swayed to the beat of "Windfall", the band for the evening. Variety was the word; the band played everything from fifties music to slow dances to new

wave, and the attire ranged from hoopskirts to short dresses.

The evening was topped off with the crowning of the Royalty. Hilary Turner and Mike Legler reigned as King and Queen, and Junior Prince and Princess were Mark Musselman and Kris Kemp. The dance had a fantastic turnout, and everyone enjoyed the romantic dancing and the perfect ending to a successful year.



Katie Miller enjoys muchies at one of the many food stops at after prom.

After prom was a great success, attracting many students. Parents and all the help they supplied were crucial to the evening of fun.



A World of Entertainment

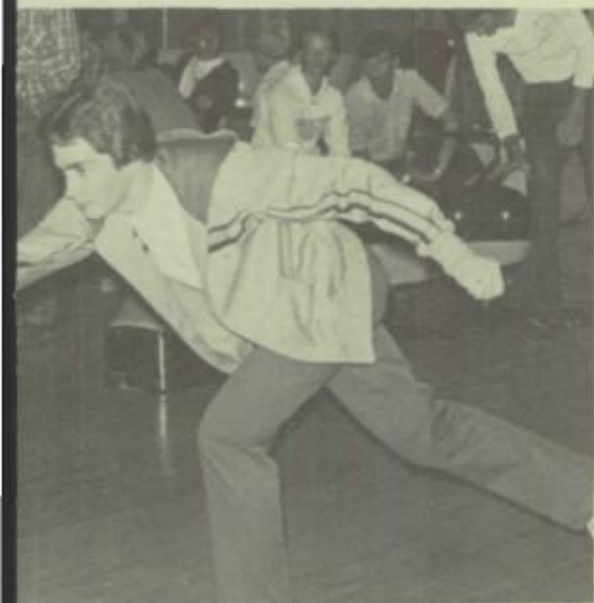
Upon entering Littleton high school in the dead of night, the school soon became alive with student activities as the 1983 after prom commenced.

The entrance was blocked by an airline counter as volunteer parents and teachers checked off the passenger list of students for their flight "Around the World" which was the theme of the after prom. The theme was demonstrated through elaborate decorations which made every corner and wall resemble a different part of the world.

Exotic foods from different countries were also served by hosts and hostesses costumed to resemble natives of these foreign lands.

Swimming, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, airhockey, and video games were among the the many fun-filled activities that were enjoyed by the juniors and seniors.

The overall success of this year's After Prom was largely due to the effort of the dedicated adults who made it an evening we will not soon forget.



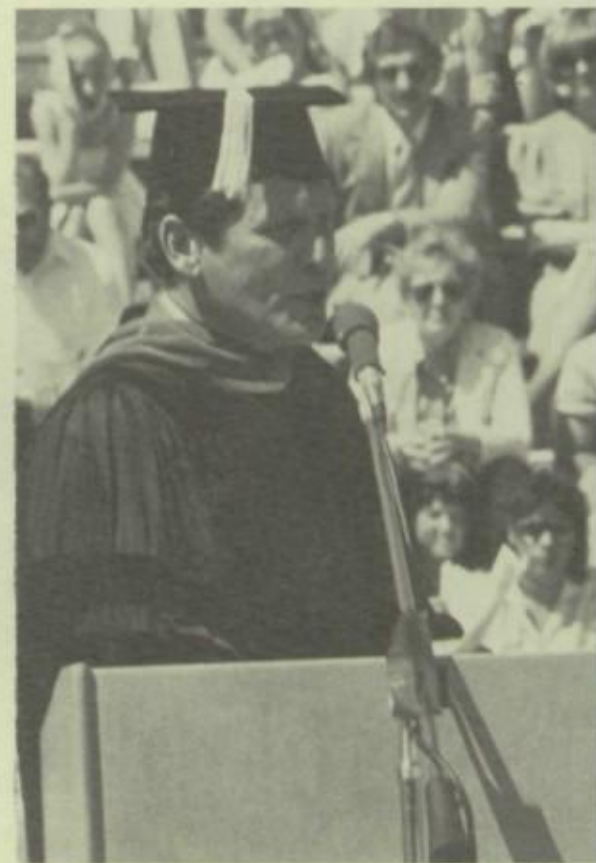
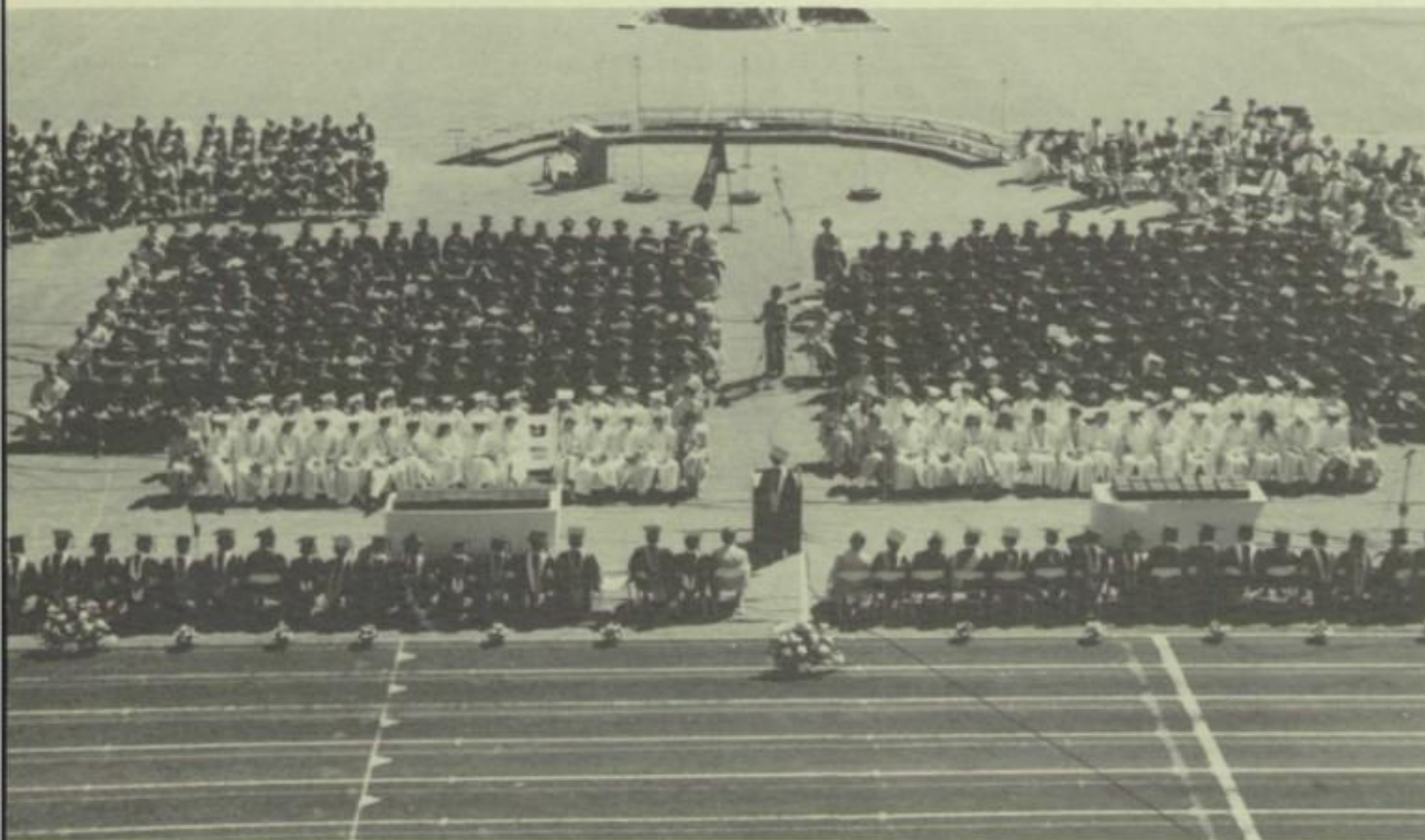
New Horizons

Once again the weather was perfect for the commencement ceremonies. The speaker chosen was Bambina Marcantonio of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, voted teacher of the year. Her speech was simple and direct, her message to the students being that "You are the only You that will ever pass this way." Bambina was introduced by the valedictorian of the class of '83, Tim Dugan. Jim Anderson directed the band in playing the pro-

cessional and recessional, and in accompanying Bill Francoeur and the choir in singing the National Anthem. The choir also sang "Prayer for America."

Head boy Chris Webb and Head girl Marnie Sims gave a short speech proceeding the presentation of the diplomas, and Jason Justice and Jeannie Kapple sang the class song, "Out Here On My Own", from the movie "Fame". Lulu Stasko concluded the ceremony

with a prayer, likening the students to a balloon, growing with each breath of life and learning, expanding to meet new challenges and goals. At the end of her prayer, she released a gold balloon, echoed by the release of hundreds of purple and gold balloons from behind the graduates. These students, like the balloons, are released to find new horizons.



The graduating class of 1983 consisted of 412 seniors. The plan in case of bad weather was to move the ceremony into the large gym, in which case each senior would have only two tickets, while the rest of the guests would have been moved into the cafeteria to watch the ceremony on closed circuit T.V. Fortunately, the weather held out.



The eager seniors parade down the hill accompanied by "Pomp and Circumstance".



The wait was long and the robes were hot, but it was all worth it!

The News-Makers

1984: The year predicted by George Orwell to have brought about continual warfare and total government control over society and men's minds. How true were his visions? A close look at our world today reveals some startling similarities. Unending conflict and rising unrest are the norm in the Middle East. Lebanon and Beirut mark the futility of these battles and the needless waste of the innocent lives of our nation's men. The Soviet's brutal massacre of the 269 people aboard the Korean Air Liner was another example of the

inhumanity rising in the world.

Yet in spite of these incidents, 1984 was a year of many important firsts. Named men of the year by Time magazine were Ronald Reagan and the mysteriously absent Russian leader, Yuri Andropov. The Miss America pageant was won by a young black, Vanessa Williams, and the first woman astronaut was launched into space. The controversial Reverend Jesse Jackson was also the first black to run for President. November of '83 marked the 20th anniversary of former President John F.

Kennedy's assassination. Martin Luther King was honored by the recognition of his birthday as a national holiday which goes into effect in 1986.

The touchy subject of the implications of nuclear war was addressed in the ABC airing of "The Day After", a slightly less-than-realistic portrayal of some of the devastating effects of nuclear weapons upon the world. The show received a great deal of advance publication, and some areas even attempted to ban the show due to its controversial content.



Brian McKnight sports his favorite bathrobe for Mrs. Gaspar's English class.

For Homecoming festivities, some students of the class of '86 demonstrate their artistic skills. School spirit was evident throughout these five days.

Denver was plagued by many upheavals this year. The University Hills shopping center was partially ruined as fire raged through its stores shortly before Christmas. Many of the stores were unable to reopen due to loss of Christmas stock and fire damage.

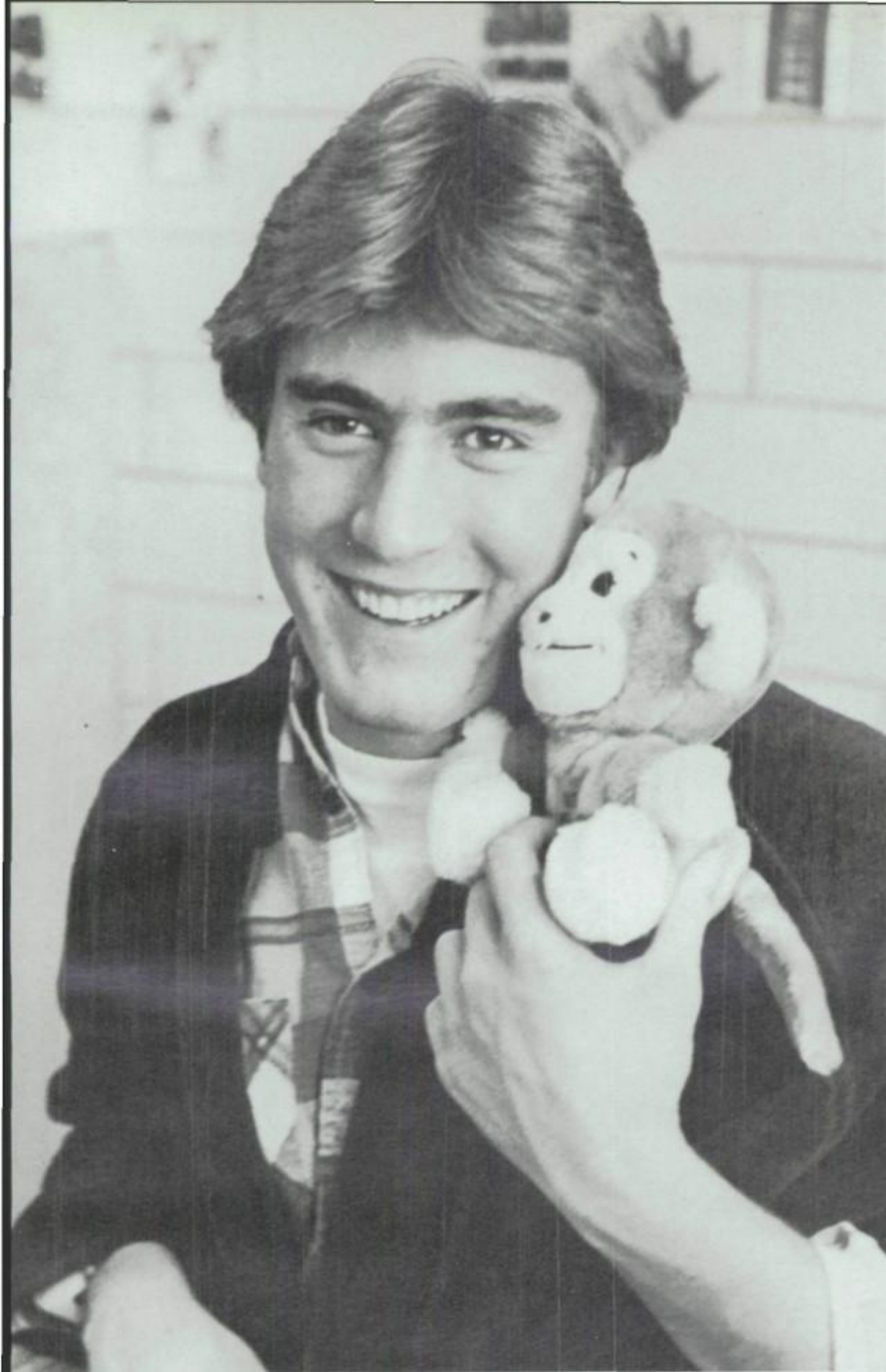
Over the winter holidays once again we were buried under inches of snow, making travel difficult and dangerous. A better organized snow removal system was on hand to help clear the streets this year, but residents of the suburbs still suffered, watching in agony as their freshly-shovelled driveways were buried once more under mounds of snow from the passing plows.



The Colfax viaduct closed for rebuilding, causing a great inconvenience to many drivers attempting to find alternate routes to work.

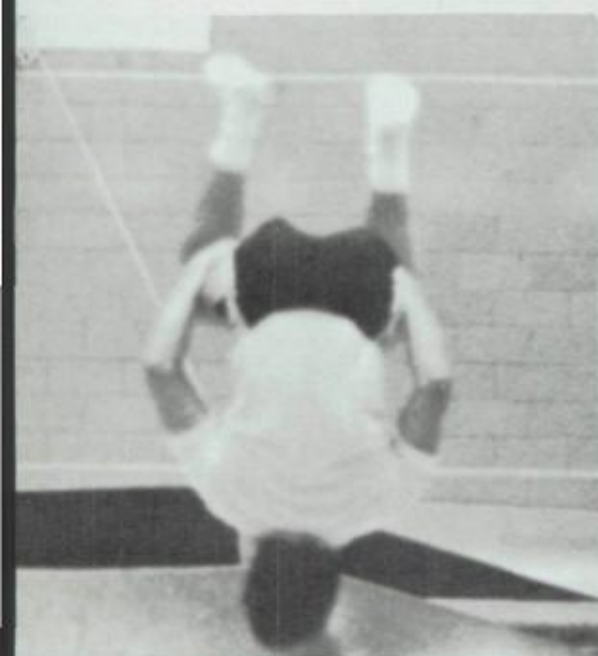
In addition to the many important changes this year, there were also some that seemed to border on the ridiculous. The break in December, formerly called Christmas break, has now been changed to "Winter Break" for religious reasons.

Littleton had many notable events this year. The spring found LHS actors performing the world premier musical, "Pete" an updated version of the fairy tale "Peter Pan". The musical was written by Bill Francoeur. For the first time in years, the Lionfish were defeated by the Cherry Creek team. All was not lost in sports, however, as Ian Aler captured the state title in tennis.

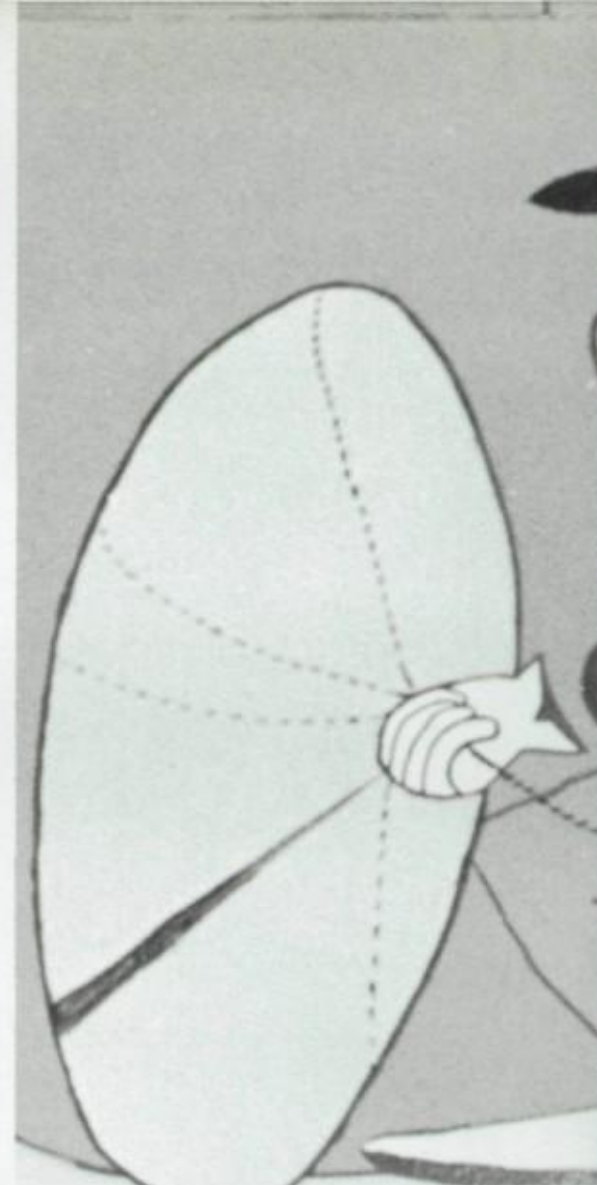


Todd Amen cuddles his furry friend.

Amy Seavall contemplates plunging into the icy waters below.



Mr. Qualls practices for a higher-paying job.
Vegetation sets in as the end of the year draws near.



LHS band gets the chance to be kids again while parading down the street.

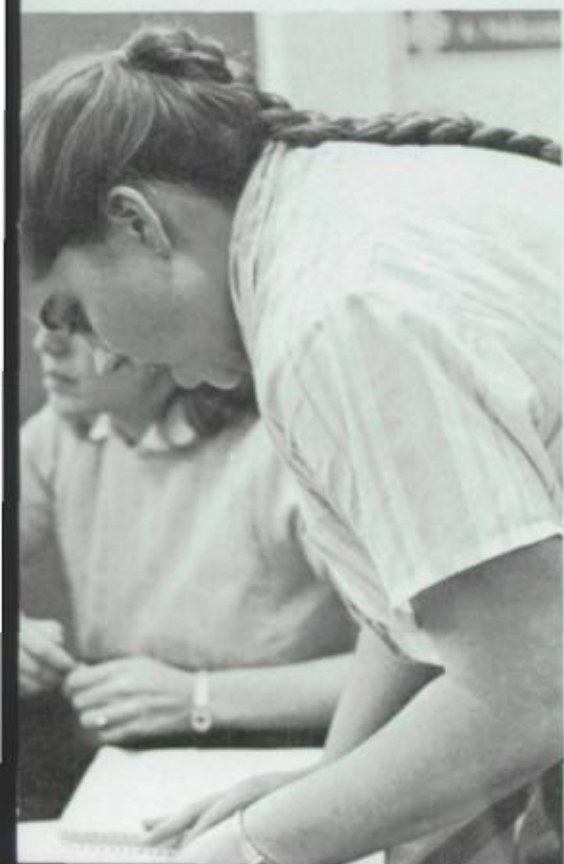
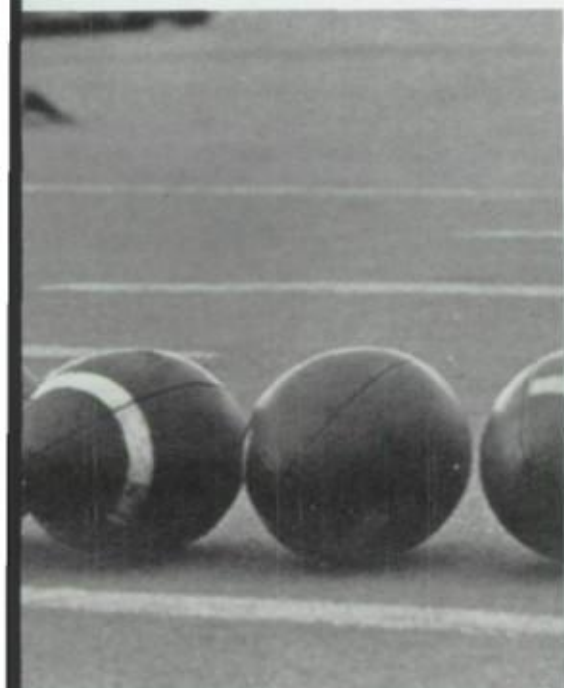
Mr. Jim Armstrong, English teacher and Shakespearean expert, retires after 30 years at Littleton Public Schools.





Shakedown man watches over us like Big Brother.

Friends provide a shoulder to lean on.



Jeff Audi impersonates one of the ten most eligible bachelors- Boy Georgel

Kris Lucken, Assistant Editor of the Corlionis, finishes checking copy for an upcoming deadline.

The crowd goes wild at another fantastic play by the Lion football team.



Grant Seavall and Lisa Hallee go for a spin at Homecoming dance.



The year winds down to a finish, and in retrospect seems to have been a time of transition. Students once again are taking an active interest in their education and the changing society around them.

Juggling time between school studies, practice time, after school commitments, chores at home, and the part time job that now seems to be almost a necessity, students still found time for week-end fun and time apart for friends. Movies and parties, dancing and music helped break the monotony of school pressures. A few things fell short of expectations, such as the promised pep assemblies that never materialized, and the non-existent air-conditioning on the second floor. However, despite all the conflicts and complaints, the year has delivered well and promises even more in the months ahead with Olympics this summer and election '84 just ahead in the fall. We all look forward to the time ahead and what it promises for the future.





Is there really a light at the end of the tunnel?



Tracy Katzel relives the Roaring 20's on halloween.

On Halloween, students come in all shapes and sizes.





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You're one of those rare species that comes along - just once in a while!!!
Your name even describes you well - Georgious! You've made JHS
a better place to spend three years in. Mark, it would mean sooo very
much to me if you are our 1984 Prom King - we'll find out soon! Finally -
we might have a King who is "sexy" + "sweet"! It feels real special
that we get to say our goodbyes and wish our Senior class good luck -
together! "This is your day" is sooo special! Everytime I hear it -
I want to cry! Speaking of crying - the Singer's tape will probably
be played a 1,000,000 times just to hear your voice on Puff! Cherish -
reminds me of you - I think because the 60's Concert reminds me of you -
"best partner I could ever have". Mark, I suppose I should call it quits
but this is probably my only chance to tell you I love you! I have sooo
many wishes and hopes for your future! Please - don't ever forget all
the silly times in high school when ~~you~~ you're 60 yrs! Especially - Mop -
when we blind folded you and fed you grapes! I always wondered if you wondered
why I didn't walk you to the door that night. To find the answer - you must ask
me "in person"! What-a-rat-I-know! Hee! Sweetheart, I pray you
discover all your rainbows! Keep shining that light for all to see
just how special life can be (wow - it rhymed!)! Also - Mark - I hope most of all
you find true happiness in everything you do or experience! Good
luck with Marine biology - I'll be thinking about you alot ~~in~~ at Creighton -
(especially when I'm struggling with biology - ☺ let's hope not!)

God Bless and take care!
(You'll truly be missed!)

I love you -
forever,
Shannon
"W.S."
"poopy butt"

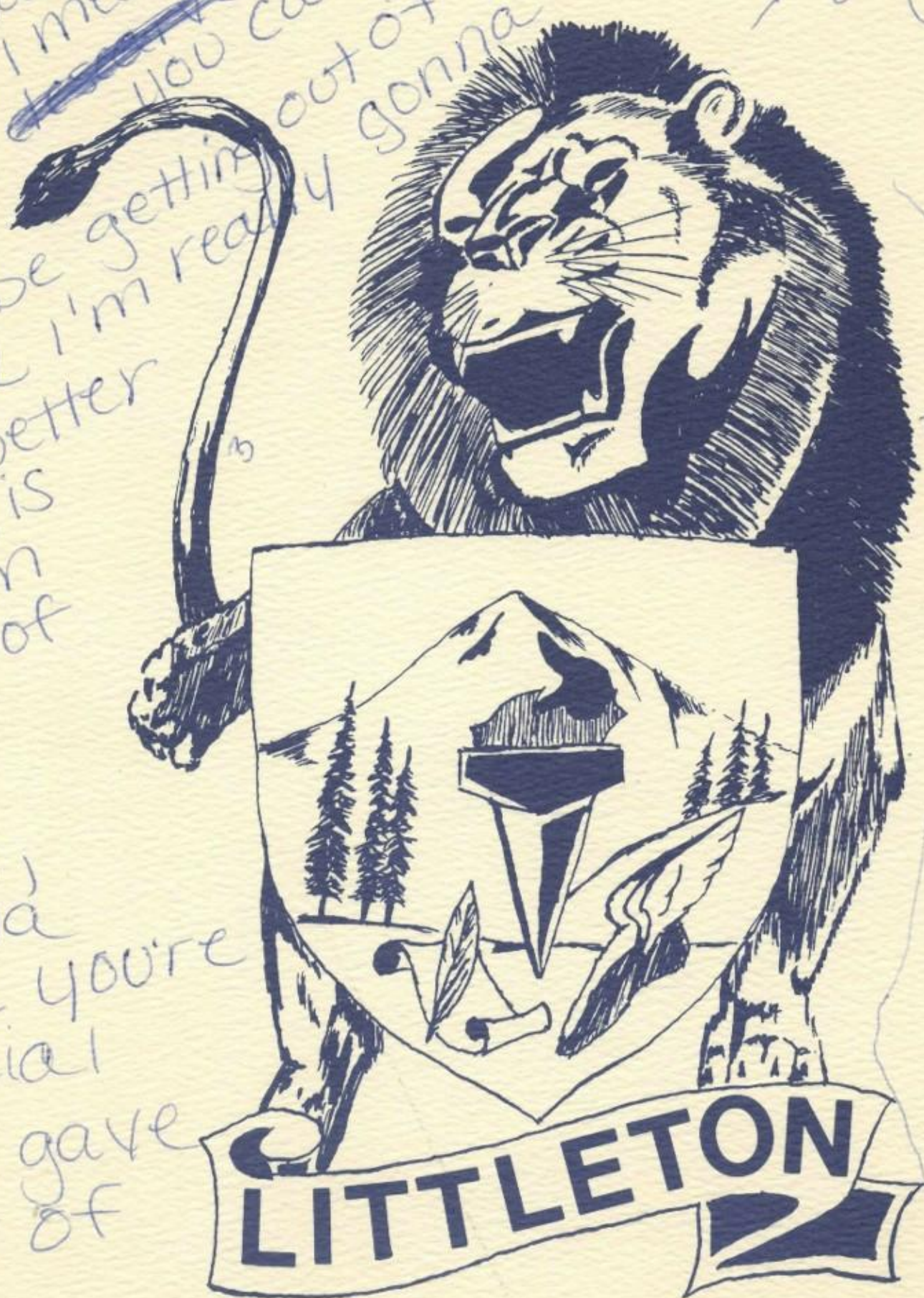
Please - let's get
together this summer - on
else you'll come storming in your
windows one night - and attack
you - Hee! "Sauras fun!!"
"havya kiddo"

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mark, I don't
oh my, I don't
know where to
start. Cheesh! There
is so much to say and
so little space. HA! Well
the couldn't have been the
same w/out ya. You, for sure, made
my year full of precious memories that
believe me won't ever leave my mind or my
heart. You're so special to forget. And lets
make sure we get together before the end of
the summer. You know, I've always wanted a
relationship like the one I have w/you. You
who is what he is and I've got such a unique
personality and a great one at that. I love
for what you are!!! You've got such a unique
being around you. I'm sure everybody does.
I'm writin as I think so I hope it makes sense.
I hope you liked ~~me by~~ ^{WHEREVER} that. Hey maybe you should
to remember ~~me by~~ ^{WHEREVER} that is if you want. On
write from ~~me by~~ ^{WHEREVER} that is if you want. On
and I would also like a picture of you if
you can scrounge one up somewhere. Now
I can't begin to tell you ~~what~~ how
much singing w/you ment to me. Noone
could ever take your place. Not only in singi
but especially in my heart. We are going
to have to get married cuz after I graduate
(weird) I'll probably never see you again. Tho
hurts to think about. But some good things
don't ever stay so good. I'd we can
say we'll see each other but
we most likely won't
ever cuz that's life at
least mine.

wrote a
 ng about
 oo the other
 night. Saturday when
 got home from
 hat exciting party. I was
 awake to go to sleep. my
 family taped the concert. So I just
 that my new pride and joy!! I'm gonna take
 thought of somethin. I mean one beautiful summer
 you and Brian out to dinner nothin but the best.
 excuse me, I mean one deserve me. HA!! Are you
 night. You ~~deserve~~ you can have here. I wish you wouldn't
 Thats why I'm really gonna miss you.
 glad to be getting out of here. I wish you wouldn't
 leave cuz I'm better
 well I better
 wrap this
 up cuz I'm
 unnnn out of
 room.
 So in
 conclusion,
 I'm gonna
 miss cuz you're
 real special
 to me you gave
 me a lot of
 special
 memories and

I LOVE YOU.



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